THEX Tomorrow

Portrait of the artist The eccentric but successful Willem De Kooning In your interests Borrowers' and investors' guide to best buys from

the building societies Pet subject Author and zoologist Gerald Durrell talks about unusual house pets in Russia Stolen stories Novelist Salman Rushdie demands

action against the book pirates Welsh challenge Preview of the Wallabies' match against Wales at

Cardiff Arms Park

Portfolio

The Times Portfolio competition prize was shared by two winners yesterday. Mrs Anne Sankey of Shipton-on-Stour, Warwickshire, and Mr Tristram Jenkins of Sherborne, Dorset, each received £1,000. Portfolio list, page 16; how to play, information service, back

Test tube attempt by surrogate

The first attempt to use the testtube technique to allow a woman to have a baby for her childless sister has been made at Hammersmith Hospital, London. One embryo was transferred last month, but a pregnancy did not result. Another attempt is to be made,

My sister's baby, page 11 Husain's plea

King Husain of Jordan called on Mr Yassir Arafat's Palestinians, meeting in Amman, to join him in a joint approach to peace in the Middle East Earlier report, page



Lonrho men go

Lord Duncan-Sandys and Mr Roland "Tiny" Rowland, the two Lonrho representatives on the board of House of Fraser, the department stores group, have agreed to resign from the Page 17

Rebels to die

unrepentant Zaou guerrillas were sentenced to death in Harare for their part in the kidnap of six tourists, including two Britons Page 8

Stores takeover

Dee Corporation, the food wholesaling and retailing con-cern, is buying the 380-shop International Stores chain from BAT Industries for £180m

McEnroe out

A wrist injury has forced John McEnroe to withdraw from the Australian Open and may keep him out of the Davis Cup final Page 22

Gatting in flow

Mike Gatting hit six sixes and scored 136 not out in England's total of 458 for three declared against India's West Zone who replied with 66 for one Page 21

Leader page, 13 Letters: On student charges, from Mr C. A. Giles, and others: Irish neutrality, from Mr J. MacInerney; customs seizures, from Mr J. Beyer Leading articles: debate; GCHQ Warnock

Features, pages 10-12 Judges tempted by politics; Second-term worries for President Reagan; the high cost of wangos; Lord Snowden on Irving Penn; having a baby for

Obitaary, page 14 Mr Kenneth Martin, Gerhard

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Howe taxes visitors and gives notice of Unesco pull-out

By Philip Webster, Political Reporter

Cuts in Britain's diplomatic had to make. He told MPs that abroad, to undermine its ca representation overseas, with the specific figures would be in the closure of 10 consular the expenditure White Paper mission and economies of early next year, and Foreign about £1m in both the BBCs Officials were no more forthexternal services and the British coming. Council were among the measures announced by Sir Geoffrey Howe, the Foreign Secretary, to the Commons last The exercise enabled him to

say that the provision for overseas aid remained at the previously published total of £1,130m, an increase of about 3

Where the axe falls

BBC external services British Council Training aid Information services

New revenue

Visas (up £6 to £10) 2.4 Commonwealth entry charge (£10) 1.6 Withdrawal from Unesco 5

per cent on this year, but MPs were quickly pointing out that this would still amount to a real terms cut given the fall in the value of sterling and higher inflation in many recipient countries.

Sir Geoffrey, opening the debate on a Liberal Party zation (Unesco), a decision immediately attacked by Mr Edward Heath, the former motion opposing cuts in the real value of the aid programme, said that it would be unrealistic to consider aid in isolation from the Government' other activi-The move will be reconsidered at the end of 1985; if

The wider context was the continuing need to retain tight control of overall public spendng. "The only consequence of a failure to maintain that central statement on the distribution of economic policy would in the the Foreign Office budget left end be to undermine the MPs puzzled last night over the country's capacity to sustain.

pacity to make its contribution to the needs of the third world," he said.

Explaining the decision on Unesco, which was greeted with protests from all parts of the House, Sir Geoffrey said that Britain was not satisfied that the developing world was getting value from the organization.

Acknowledging that some progress had been made, he said that the Government could not be confident that adequate reforms would be achieved by the end of next year, and must safeguard its position by giving

He said that both the British Council and the BBC should absorb part of their own rising costs as part of the overall need to keep down government

• The cuts in the British Council's budget could lead to it pulling out of several smaller countries and will "inevitably" mean a curtailment of oper ations world-wide. Council missions in Central America and the Gulf are thought to be most at risk.

• The BBC was unable to predict the result of the cuts last night, but Corporation sources filt they were likely to be severe. A 15m cut in support in 1981 led to the loss of three language services, in Spanish, Italian, and Maltese, and cuts in other areas. In a statement, the BBC said that its board of governors would wish to study the implication of the Foreign Sectretary's remarks in detail

Police acting legally on flying pickets The police were given the go-Mr Justice Skinner said that

duty to take reasonable steps to

prevent that breach occurring?.

It was argued that it was not

enought to fear a breach of the

peace. But the judge said there

magistrates to reach the con-

sluion they did.

in this case.

was ample evidence for the

It was argued on behalf of the

men that the police were trying

to prevent them from exercising

their undoubted right to de-monstrate peacefully in order to

show support for, and solidarity

But the judge said: "The

situation has to be assessed by

the senior police officers pre-sent. Provided they honestly

and reasonably form the opi-

nion that there is a real risk of a

breach of the peace in the sense

that it is in close proximity both in place and time, than the

conditions exist for reasonable

preventive action including, if

necessary, the measures taken

He added: "The possibility of

a breach must be real to justify

any preventive action. The

imminence or immediacy of the

threat to the peace determines

what action is reasonable. If the

police feared that a convoy of

cars travelling towards a working coal field bearing banners

and broadcasting, by sight or sound, hostility or threats

towards working miners, might

cause a violent episode, they

would be justified in halting the

convoy to inquire into its

"gratuitously offensive" during

ence in Downing Street But when Mrs Thatcher was

yesterday asked in the Com-mons how she responded to

that reported remark she said:

her post-summit press confer

destination and purpose."

Thatcher plays down rift

with, fellow trade unionists.

ahead by the High Court if the police on resonable yesterday to continue stopping grounds believe a breach of the flying pickets on their way to demonstrate at coal fields outside their area.

night to enable him to keep the

Foreign Office budget next year at the planned total of £1,870m.

In addition Britain's military

assistance programme for the training of other countries' armed forces is being cut by about £500,000; Commonwealth citizens visiting Britain are to be face for the first time

an entry charge of £10; and

visas for foreigners coming to Britain will go up from £6 to £10, bringing in a total of £4m a

Spending on information

services is to be cut by about fim. Sir Geoffrey also con-

firmed, after weeks of specu-

lation, that he was giving notice of Britain's withdrawal at the

end of the next year from the

United Nations Educational,

Scientific and Cultural Organi-

prime minister, as lamentable

withdrawal is confirmed it would save about £5m in 1986-

Sir Geoffrey's eagerly-awaited

and illogical.

vear.

Mr Justice Skinner sitting with Mr Justice Otton in the Queen's Bench Divisional Court dismissed appeals by four striking miners who were arrested when they refused to The four Yorkshire miners had claimed that the police were acting outside their powers under the Criminal Law Act, 1977 by preventing freedom of

The four men Mr Reginald Moss, Mr Albert Bowns, Mr

The number of miners returning to work yesterday was 856 bringing the four day total to 4,982. The coal board had expected at least 7,000 men to return to work this week. There are now 63,000 NUM members working and 123,000 on strike

Ernest Warner and Mr Derek Smith, were all from Kiveton

Park Colliery, near Sheffield. The men were travelling in a convoy of 25 cars carrying between 60 and 80 men on Good Friday this year to picket Nottinghamshire coal fields, when they were stopped by the police as they left the M1

motorway at Annesley. Some 40 miners who insisted on continuing were arrested, including the four who were convicted by Mansfield magistrates in June of wilfully obstructing police officers.

Relations between London

and Dublin took another turn

for the worse yesterday when Mrs Margaret Thatcher was

asked to react to remarks made

by Dr Garret FitzGerald, the Irish Prime Minister, at a Fine

Gael meeting on Wednesday night (Anthony Bevins writes).

to have said that the Prime

Minister's attitude had been

Dr FitzGerald was reported any way."

Parliament peace may be committed, "he is not only entitled but is under a

Political Editor

resterday to the role for which if was formed - using rather than obstructing Parliament. It used verbal rather than physical menace to express its anger at the Government's denial of benefit to strikers...

There was evidence of a shared wish to prevent fresh signs of the incipient mob rule of the previous night, when some 30 Labour members forced the Speaker to abandon

the sitting.
Mr Eric Heffer, Mr Denais
Skinner and others had late on Wednesday night used the methods of the street to occupy the centre of the chamber Glaring and shouting at minis-ters, they refused the repeated requests of the Speaker, Mr Bernard Weatherill, that they should allow Mr Norman Fowler, the Secretary of State for Social Services, to continue the statement their own front bench had demanded.



Mr Weatherill: Upholding free speech

It was the ugliest scene for some years, unnerving for ministers and dismaying for the Opposition front bench, whose impotence and isolation from an increasingly assertive sec-tion of their own party was painfully displayed. Yesterday Mr Roy Hatters-

"With total disagreement. I do not understand his comment in ley, deputizing for Mr Neil Kinnock who was in Moscow, Dublin disarray, page 2 | Geoffrey Smith, page 5 | Continued on back page, col 3

before predicting their outcome. Labour's use and abuse of

By Jolian Haviland

The Labour Party returned

£851 million.

CHECKING IN: Mr Jenkin, Secretary of State for the Environment, recovering at the

London Hospital, Whitechapel, yesterday, after his car accident on Wednesday.

Despite the record trade

deficit, which brings the cumu-lative visible deficit for 1984 to

£3,954 million, Whitehall statis-

ticians said the figures con-

Imports, which reached a record level of £7,142 million in

October, were boosted by two

special factors. Extra imports of

oil for use in power stations

during the coal strike, together

Britain's balance of payments

with additional coal imports.

added around £350 million to

the import bill. Also, there was

evidence that importers brought

forward shipments to beat new

VAT regulations at the ports.

high in October, up £447 million on September. The bulk

of the increase, £371 million.

was in exports of manufactured

goods and officials say this

could show that exporters are

now benefiting from the

Kenneth Fleet, page 17

The sterling

Exports also reached a new

+2,527 +377 -387 +53 -377 -578 -73

-1,105 -154

tained some optimistic signs.

Leading banks cut base rates to $9\frac{1}{2}$ %

By David Smith, Economics Correspondent

Three of the big four high street banks cut their base rate from 10 to 91/2 per cent yesterday. Rates offered to depositors were reduced by half a percentage point.

The reduction will not have any immediate impact on mortgage reates. All the big societies have announced mortgage rate cuts averaging one percentage point over the past fortnight. However, it should pave the way for still cheaper home loans in the new year.

The banks are also to announce an early cut in the interest rates charged on Access and Barelaycards. Access now charges 2 per cent a month, and Barrlaycard 1.75 per cent.

The base rate move, led by National Westminster, followed a reduction, late on Wednesday evening, of the discount rate in the United States from 9 to 81/2 per cenr. Lloyds and Midland followed, leaving Barclays, which reduced its base rate from 10 to 9% per cent on

Monday, out of line. The announcement of lower hase rates coincided with the publication of the trade figures for October, which showed a record visible trade deficit, of

However, after taking into account the surplus on the invisible items of trade (services, interest and profits), pound's low level.
of £250 million, and the £528

The sterling million rebate received from the unchanged at 75.1 and the EEC last month, the current pound gained 10 points against account deficit was just £73 the dollar to \$1.2275.

Law Lords uphold GCHQ ban

Paul Routledge

The Prime Minister won the her decision to ban trade unions at the Government's Communications Headquarters at Cheltenham (GCHQ) from March this year. The unions immediately announced that they are to appeal to the European Court of Human Rights,

In the third judicial ruling on the ban since it came into force, five law lords held that the Goverment did not act illegally in not first consulting the trade unions at Cheltenham over the

They ruled that the Govern-

But the evidence presented by the Government "does in my opinion undoubtedly constitute evidence that the minister [Prime Minister] did indeed consider that prior consultation would have involved a risk of precipating disruption

Lord Scarman said that he

again".

By Frances Gibb and

manimous backing of the House of Lords yesterday over

ment was under no obligation to consult because a question of national security was involved.

Lord Fraser of Tullybelton said that had there been no question of national security, the staff unions would have had would be consulted before the Government made its decision in December last year.

had no doubt that the Prime Continued on back page, col 5

agree to talk about arms From Richard Owen

Russians

The long-awaited Soviet-American breakthrough finally took place yesterday with the announcement that Mr George announcement that Mr George Shultz and Mr Andrei Gro-myko would meet in Geneva in January, not only to explore detente but to draw up the agenda for new arms nego-tiations on a broad range of

But the Soviet Union insisted last night that the agreement to open new Soviet-American arms talks, amounced simul-taneously on Moscow and Washington, did not argount to a "renewal of Soviet-American

East peace group Reagan's hawks

negotiations". A Foreign Ministry Spokesman told reporters this was "completely untrue". Diplomats said, however, that the Russians had none the ess agreed to talk to the United States about a range of arms control issues even though Washington had not fulfilled the conditions pre-viously laid down by the Kremlin. "The rest is semantics", one diplomat said. "The superpowers are talking

The Soviet Union walked out of the Genave arms talks on medium-range missiles and strategic missiles almos: exactly a year ago, after Nat: had deployed the first phase of cruise and Pershing missiles in Western Europe to country Russia's deployment of SS20s.

Until very recently soviet officials were insisting both publicly and privately that Nato must withdraw ils 125 dium-range missiles before arms talks could resume. "Ev wiping the slate clean and starting afresh they can argue that they have not given up their preconditions but have put the issue on one side," eng Western observer commented. Mr Vladimir Lomeiko, the

Foreign Ministry spokesman, nnounced that America and Russia had agreed "to enter into new negotiations with the aim of achieving mutually acceptable agreements on the whole range of quadrons concerning nuclear and space

Mr Gromyko and Mr Shuka would meet in Geneva 65 January 7-8 to work out "A t understanding of the subject and aims of suca negotiations", Nir Lomeiko

Asked if Russia had given on its demand for the withdraws: of cruise and Pershing, M: Lomeiko said the new talks were not a continuation of the Geneva medium-range negotiations. The Soviet position remained that those talks could only be resumed if cruise and Pershing were withdrawa.

"The fact remains tha Moscow has gone from intense Continued on back page, col S

Baker lists savings after GLC abolition By Hugh Clayton, Local Government Correspondent

Scrapping the Greater ratepayers in the largest cities in London Council and six other England to find out in detail large authorities will cost 7,000 how their museums, buses, jobs in 1986 and save £100m a country parks, dustbins and fire year afterwards, Mr Kenneth Baker, Minister for Local Government, said yesterday.

He spoke after publication of the Local Government Bill which allows ministers to scrap the seven councils on the same

The chorus of Opposition ludicrous savin protest against the plan was week", he said, joined by Mr Alan Greengross, Dr John Cum joined by Mr Alan Greengross, leader of the minority Conservative group on the Greater man said that the cost of London Council. He said he abolishing all seven councils was sad that the Government had not yet recognized the need for a new elected council for burgled and botched set of the "mish." London instead of the "mish-

engines are to be administered. One thing they will not learn is the size of the rate reduction that elimination of seven large councils will bring.

Mr Kenneth Livingstone, Labour leader of the GLC, said: day and hand over their tasks to other bodies.

Even in the figure is right, it brings the average London ratepayer the ludicrous saving of 14p a

Dr John Cunningham, chief proposals concocted when Mrs Publication of the 180-page pledge to abolish rates", he Bill at £9 a copy enables added.

Hawke's winning cricket shot in a bowls club

From Alan Hamilton Brisbane

The Australian Air Force BAC 1-11, unofficially codenamed Charisma One, touches down in the steamy morning heat of Brisbane, capital of Australia's deep north, where sheep, sugar cane and shame-lessly fundamentalist rightwing politics rule the day. From its door into enemmy territory steps Mr Bob Hawke, the Labour Prime Minister, who is so certain of being returned in next week's general election, that no sensible bookmaker will take money on him. Mr Hawke is remarkably fresh after six inordinately long

weeks on the campaign trail.

His steely grey eyes sparkle like dipped car headlights, the

alcohol-free years, a regular and mean game of tennis, a campaign schedule that allows him his evenings off, and a messianic mission to continue leading Australia down the middle path to a future who only certainty is that it should include Bob Hawke.

in the grip of an Aids scare. ELECTIONS

There is no danger of him-meeting the enemy head-on today. Sir John Bjelke-Peter-sen, the fundamentalist, The very people who should be complaining at his introduc-tion of a means test for pensioners cluck with delight, call him Bob, and press copies nationalist state premier of of his authorized biography, or mere scraps of paper, into his Queensland, has flown Melbourne for the day berate homosexuals, for whose

kisses every grandmother within reach, while Mrs Hazel Hawke bravely does the honours with their spouses. society he is more than ready to blame Mr Hawke and his gang of limp-wristed pinkos, particu-larly since the country has been

The cavalcade of cars whisks Mr Hawke first to a suburban howls club, where he is to present the Prime Ministers' Cup, donated by himself earlier up, conated by himself earlier this year. The white-dressed, sus-hatted bowlers applaud his arrival and crowd round him on the lawn, eager to touch the hem of his garment and shake his bond

No, but he will try a bowl. It is a bummer, well short and off-line. "Good cricket shot, Bob,"

Handing over the cup to the winning team is an occasion for Mr Hawke to make and instant

speech on how his Government has given more support to sport in general, and bowls in particular, than any other in particular, than any other in the nation's history.

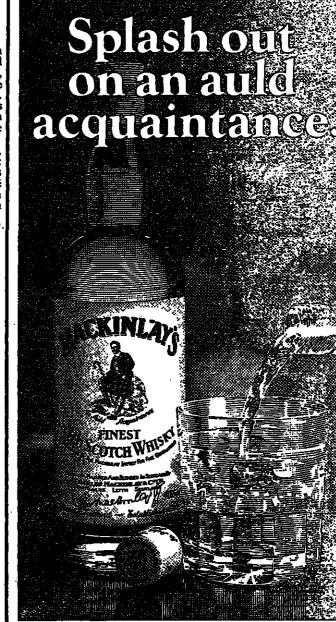
"Are you going to walk on water, now, Bob?" shouts an elderly bowler from the ranks in the good-humoured and untaistakable accent of Glas-

they cry with undisguised delight. Then on to a war veteran's hospital, where hideously: lim-

bless men strain from their beds to greet him. There is not much to be said, He grips their withered hands firm and long, looks them straight in their eyes, and says: "Good on yer, But his coup of the day is at

a lanchtime press conference, facing the massed cameras of Australia's profusion of television stations, calling the reporters by their first names and ensuring that all cameras are loaded and ready to fire before switching himself on to an immaculately delivered but basically tedious statement

Reporters ask him earnest and convoluted questions about disarmament, the economy, the plight of the Queensland sugar cane farmers, all of which he impressive factual detail.



STILL BLENDED BY A MACKINLAY. FIVE GENERATIONS LATER.

Return to work falling short of coal board's 7,000 target

By Paul Routledge, Labour Editor

is expected next week.

drawn-out dispute.

have accepted some of the criticisms, and the colliery

managers are pursuing with the Government their demand for a

realignment of the management

The position of Mr MacGregor and his deputy is not thought to be at risk, however,

as the Government would find

Threatened

man told to

stay away

By Craig Seton

leader who was forced to leave

home with his family because of

threats and intimidation was

advised to stay away again

yesterday when striking miners

occupied neighbouring NUM

NUM agent, returned to his

Wrexham home with his wife,

Irene, on Wednesday. Yester-

day morning, the union office -

part of the same building - was

barricaded and occupied by

miners angered by the collapse

He and his wife left home and

after receiving threatening let-

ters and abusive telephone calls.

sham, who occupied the buld-

ing, insisted vesterday that they

would make no attempt to

By Michael Bailey, Transport Editor

Government proposals to tion that a free-for-all will not are welcome but their adequacy

services is described as "com-

gressive competition could

force operators towards a

Government is simply "making

an act of faith" that the benefits

of cost-efficiency savings will dominate undesirable effects.

proposals to expand inspection

smaller core network and the

of the strike in the area.

Mr Ted McKay, the local

A North Wales miners' union

structure within the board.

The National Coal Board picket lines to resume their jobs looks certain to miss its target figure for the return to work this week after 856 men went back yesterday, bringing the four-day

Mr Michael Eaton, the board's chief spokesman, last Friday predicted that the surge back would rise to at least 7,000 after a week in which 5,000 men abandoned their involvement in the conflict over pit closures.

The best available official estimate last night indicates that there are 63,000 members of the National Union of Mineworkers at work, and 123,000 on strike - approximately a 2-1 split in favour of staying out. The union is still claiming that 74 per cent of its coal-mining members are on strike.

The board's extended target of more than half the miners back at work by Christmas also looks to be over-optimistic, and the board is giving fresh thought to new measures to persuade pitmen to return. The Christmas bonus initiative expires it politically impossible to today, and a substantial fall in replace them while the strike is

Inflation a factor in benefit cut

By Nicholas Timmins Social Services Correspondent

A fractionally smaller rise in inflation would have meant the extra sum to be deducted from miners' benefits when the rates rise on Monday would have been only 50p, not £1.

Under the formula used to calculate the uprating, the rise in prices is used and the result rounded to the nearest 50p. The Department of Health and Social Security said yesterday that under this year's calculation, the sum came to £15.76 - meaning the deduction had to he raised from £15 to £16. "To have done otherwise would have meant changing the law", a spokesman said.

The deduction from the benefits paid to dependents was first introduced in 1980 when it stood at £12. It has been · uprated annually since, although never before in the sensitive circumstances of a dispute such as the miners' strike. According to DHSS figures, about 40,000 miners are receiving supplementary benefit. during the dispute, with about £22m paid out so far.

The striker himself receives in the South Wales coalfield nothing. But wives and children income providing the family does not have more than £3,000

more likely to lead to monopoly

the Institute of Transport

services and tickets, greater

town centre congestion, and

even reduced safety, despite the Government's apparent con-

The Government's assump-

Loss of routes and through-

Studies at Leeds University.

Monopoly fears over bus changes



Dublin's hopes in disarray

Anxious to help the relation-

travel to Britain for the summit,

even though the Prime Minister.

The Chequers talks were

Thatcher questioning the Irish

delegation on every assertion

they made; the diplomatic language of the communique

attempted to conceal big differ-

ences and the fact that Dr

FitzGerald had got almost

nothing. He and his officials put a

brave face on their disappoint-

cribed as rough, with Mrs

From Richard Ford, Belfast eally by speeches from Dublin

The Prime Minister of the Irish Republic has spent the two years since coming into office building a relationship with his British counterpart in the hope that with mutual trust they could together move to break the political deadlock in Northern Ireland.

Despite the fact that Dr Garret FitzGerald and Mrs Margaret Thatcher apparently have a warm relationship, that ambitious aim looks less likely after the recriminations in the wake of the Anglo-Irish sum-

Forty-eight hours after the two prime ministers stood together at Chequers after what Mrs Thatcher described as the "fullest, frankest, and most realistic" discussions with Dr FitzGerald, a big rift has developed in relations between the two countries. It is clear that the FitzGerald team reckoned without the tone and manner of

Mrs Thatcher. The fifth Anglo-Irish summit was bound to be difficult because it was the first since the publication of the report of the New Ireland Forum, with all political parties in the island anxiously awaiting its outcome.

Mr McKay, aged 50, a father of three, was suspected of After that report, with its supporting the return-to-work. analysis of the realities of the problem and its options of a stayed with friends for 10 days unitary state, a confederal system, or joint authority as a way forward in Northern Ireland, the republic's Govern-Mr Steve Howells, one of about 80 strikers from Lancament launched a diplomatic effort to persuade Britain to act.

The offensive put pressure on Britain by warning of the threat from the political rise of harass Mr Mckay or enter the Provisional Sinn Fein, and the erowing alienation of nationalists in the North.

As six miners were arrested The pressure on Britain yesterday, Mr Ted Rowlands, relaxed, however, after Mr John National Coal Board to aban- European elections, although don its attempts to persuade expectations in the republic don its attempts to persuade continued to be raised dramati-

cannot be judged.

Experience shows that when

small operator competes with

a large incumbent he is likely to be driven out by the latter's

position and greater financial strength. So deregulation will

probably lead to monopoly or

to agreements between the main

operators to carve up the

Deregulating the Bus Industry, Gwilliam, Nash and Mackie (Institute for Transport Studies, University of Leeds, LS2 9JT.

ment, but what infuriated them and even concerned officials in London was the manner and tone of Mrs Thatcher's disship, Dr FitzGerald suggested in the aftermath of the Brighton bomb that he was willing to

missal of the Forum options. Her brusque and, according to Irish commentators, "imperi-ous" behaviour left Dr Fitz-Gerald in a vulnerable position had apparently agreed to go to at home.

Their anger was heightened by Mr Douglas Hurd's reaffir-mation that there could be no executive role for the public in Northern Ireland and his disclosure that in reality Dublin was being offered little more than the role of a constitutional monarch to warn and advise in, perhaps, a joint security coun-

Geoffrey Smith, page 5



Faces of disagreement: Mrs Margaret Thatcher (left) said: "I have made it quite clear, and so did Mr Prior, when he was Secretary of State, that a unified Ireland, was one thing that was out. A second solution was a confederation system: that was out. A third solution was joint authority that is out." She dismissed as "unrealistic" Dublin's expectation of a full response to the report of

the New Ireland Forum. Mr John Hume, leader of the Social Democratic and Labour Party, said Mrs Thatcher's dismissal of the three main options of the Forum had caused "deep and justifiable anger and offence in

movement of up to £14m worth

of gold Kruggerands into

Britain

Roy Garner, aged 48, parrowner of a north London nightclub, was found guilty of

two counts involving the fraud totalling £2m by a jury at the Central Criminal Court Five other people, icluding

Dr Garret FitzGerald, Prime Minister of the Irish Republic (centre) described Thatcher's remarks as "gratuitously offensive.

Mr Charles Haughey, leader of the Fianna Fáil, accused Dr FitzGerald of abject capitu-lation to a sew British intransi-gence."

Mr Douglas Hurd Secretary State for Northern Ireland (right): "It is not acceptable to that the executive authority of the Irish Republic, should be exercised in the province."

Mr Peter Barry, Foreign Minister of the Irish Republic, said: "The only winner from what she said could be the Provisional IRA."

Monday.
The defendents were accused

of buying Kruggerands in Jersey

through two companies. Some

of the coins were smuggled into

London and others were de-clared as they arrived but VAT payments were postponed. When coins were sold the purchasers paid the tax, but it

was not given to Customs.

By Stewart Tendler, Crime Reporter

A London businessman was Garner's son Mark, had already

yesterday convicted of being pleaded guilty to charges. All six one of the organizers of a Value added tax fraud involving the Monday.

Club owner is convicted of £14m gold tax fraud

By Anthony Bevins Political Correspondent

The House of Commons was yesterday told that the final cost of the Falkland Islands airfield could far exceed the current estimate of £250m.

Sir Gordon Downey, the Comptroller and Auditor Gen-

construction.

He said: "The airfield con-

claims by the contractos. "The final cost of the airfield contract is therefore vulnerable to considerable risks."

He also reported that the contractors consortium, Laing-

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Boycott fails to

By Barrie Clement Labour Reporter

stop paper

Members of the National Union of Journalists at the Portsmouth evening newspaper The News yesterday boycotted the introduction of a crucial second step in the company's new technology programme and were warned that their decision could lead to a "major confrontation".

With the help of the management, senior editorial staff, and non-NUI employees the paper was printed normally. The NUI members, who

make up 77 per cent out of 120 journalists, were protesting over the transfer of three National Graphical Association members to newsroom duties. The journalists want them to switch to the NUJ.

Sub-editors with union cards were asked yesterday to use visual display terminals, but refused. The union has warned management that if its members are victimized there could be a complete strike involving reporters as well. Mr Patrick Tierney, deputy

father of the chapel (assistant shop steward for the office branch) said that no one had been disciplined so far for refusing to go "on-screen", but that it was probably a matter of time before someone was. The chapel was prepared to work under the status quo ante as laid down in the disputes procedure. Mr Ben Stoneham, the

company's industrial relations executive, said the paper had no intention of going back on its decision to implement "phase new working practices.

Speaking at a CBI conference on new technology in London, he said that some employees occasionally had to be re-minded that it was possible to continue publication without

Warning on **Falklands** airfield cost

eral, said in a report on Falkland defence works that although the Property Services Agency had been tackling the "unique and difficult project" energetically, the final cost of contracts could not be confidently forecast even during

tract contains substantial elements of work for which only provisional sums have been included; shipping costs are subject to currency fluctuta-tions; transport and catering costs will rise of the workforce is increased; and any delays attributable to Property Services Agency or Ministry of Defence could given rise to

Mowlem-Amey Roadstone, were likely to continue to be severely stretched and although the PSA had expressed confidence that the main runway could be completed by next April, the scale and complexity of the operation suggested that targets "will not easily be met". In July, the PSA's estimate of the cost of works in the Falklands was put at £359m.

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CLOSING DOWN SALE Hundreds of good invest-ments at bargain prices. **DISCOUNT UP TO 65%**

Telecom sale spurs new thinking on compensation

By Julian Haviland, Political Editor

of British citizens about to mean what they say. invest their savings in British Telecom shares, the Government has significantly changed its attitude to the protection of property rights, and in particular to the payment of compensation for nationalized assets.

in argument before the European Court of Human Rights, in a case concerned with compensation paid to nationalized aircraft and shipbuilding businesses, the Government's representatives have abandoned their previous position that the European Convention on Human Rights does not guarantee a right to compensation where a state's own nationals are dispossessed by Act of

Ministers and their advisers have also recoiled from a potentially embarrassing argument, advanced in their support by the Human Rights Com-mission, which would justify a future Labour government in taking back British Telecom shares at a fraction of market The full extent of the change

is shown in written pleadings submitted to the court in Strasbourg and published yesterday. With the sale of British

Telecom imminent, and further privatizatin plans maturing, the changes are seen by Conserva-tive MPs as coming none too

Potential warned in the BT prospectus, published this week, that any future Labour government would be pledged to renationalize by paying no more than the issue price of £1.30 a share, no matter how far the share price Labour's front bench spokes-

men have this week repeatedly

With hundredes of thousands given "fair warning" that they If a Labour government is cra

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Shops

Leaders of the sion Usdaw, the their can be abolition recommittee.

Mr Sid Tierm the union, while union, while the union, while union, while the union while the union while the union while the union while union while union the union that the unio

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returned the only protection for investors in BT would be the Human Rights Convention, a protection which the Government and its legal advisers have for the last two years been trying to remove.

Conservative backbenchers were satisfied yesterday that ministers had at last abandoned a legal line of defence which many in the party believed to be politically shortsighted. Other aspects of the Govern-

ment's pleadings also suggest a new appreciation of the political dangers of the Strasbourg case, known as Lithgow and Others Against the United Kingdom, in which the Government is resisting claims amounting to several hundred million pounds from seven applicants who say they were inadequately empen-sated under the terms of the Labour Government's Nationalization Act, 1977. The applicants' main griev-

ance is that their assets, taken into public ownership in 1977, were valued as at 1973-74. (One applicant, Vosper, claims that because profitability increased in the interim, it should have been paid for its subsidiary, Vosper Thornycroft, seven times the £5.3m it received). The Commission dismissed

that complaint mainly on the grounds that the 1977 Act retroactively brought the applicants' property to some extent into the public domain" as from February, 1974, the end of the reference period which the Act stipulated for valuation. and "froze" property rights at the earlier value. The Government maintains.

however, that the level of compensation paid by Labour and the method of valuation,

Constitution campaign the Lord of Appeal who has A new all-party and non-

party group, the Constitutional Reform Centre, has been formed to campaign for constitutional chamge and in particuar for the incorportation into British law of the European Convention on Human Rights. The president of the new

body, which was announced yesterday, is Lord Scarman,

long favoured the change.

The vice-presidents and members of the advisory board include former Conservative and Labour ministers, Sir Ian Gilmour, MP, Lord Barnett, Mr Roy Jenkins, the former leader of the Social Democrats, and Sir Douglas Wass, former Permanent Secretary to the

Union heads for defeat on ITV strike call

The leadership of the film Less than 1,000 votes remain to and television union ACTT is heading for a substantial defeat in its call for a national ITV strike from December 1.

With voting almost complete

be cast. The rejection of the strike call

is expected to lead to the acceptance by ACTT of an 8 per cent rise on basic rates which in union meetings at the the television companies said in commercial television com-

seems certain to be lost by a ratio of at least seven votes to one.

The latest results last night indicated that 2,479 members had rejected the strike call, and 345 had voted to support it.

The Times overseas selling prices Austria Sch. 29: Betgium B ins 50; Canada Sch. 75: Conarias Per 1,70; Capria 700 milks 8,00: France Frs 1,00; German Mikk 8,00: France Frs 1

Standard Chartered Bank

announces that on and after 23rd November, 1984, its Base Rate for lending is being decreased from

10% to 9½% p.a.

The interest payable on deposit accounts subject to seven days' notice of withdrawal will in decreased from 674% to 674% p.a. The Interest rate payable on High Interest deposit accounts subject to twenty-one days' notice of withdrawal will be decreased from 7 % % to 7 1/4 % p.a.

Standard & Chartered

Grindlays Bank p.l.c. **Interest Rates**

Grindlays Bank p.l.c. announces that its base rate for lending will change from 10% to 91/2%

with effect from 23rd November 1984

The interest rates paid on call deposits will be:call deposits of £1,000 and over 6 1/4 % (call deposits of £300 - £999 5 1/4 %)

Rates of interest on fixed deposits of over £5,000 will be quoted on request. Enquiries: Please telephone 01-930 4611



Williams & Glyn's

deregulate the bus industry are lead to a loss of local bus

than competition, according to placent and unfounded". Ag-

cern to protect it, are other The institute also says that likely effects of the measures safety could suffer if many

due to come into effect next small firms are sucked in by

Interest Rate Changes

Williams & Glyn's Bank announces that with effect from 23rd November 1984 its Base Rate for advances is reduced from '10% to 91/2% per annum.

Interest on deposits at 7 days' notice is reduced from 64% to 64% per annum.



of Scotland Group pic

Cuts highlight shipyards' aims of ending state aid By Edward Townsend, Industrial Correspondent

The cuts - at Swan Hunter's composite yard on the Tyne and Vosper Thorneycroft's warship yard at Southampton - also underline theurgent desire by the BS management to accelerate moves towards independence from state aid. On the Government's own admission, state aid for the corporation this year will be more than £18,000 for each of the 12,000 workers in the

The latest job cuts, totalling
2.890, in state-owned British
Shipbuilders will mean that the country's shipbuilding mancountry's shipbuildin power has been reduced by 30 bridge the ap between British per cent in the last 18 months and more than halved since the industry was nationalized in Sonce 1977 that has totalled about £400m.

Excluding the fund, BS has received more than £1,000m of state aid since the Conservatives came to power in 1979. Under its new Canadian chairman, Mr Graham Day, the

The latest redundancies mean BS will employ just over 43,000, compared with 87,000 in 1977. corporation is in the throes of

The latter, which made profits last year of £44m compared with merchant shipbuilding losses of £49m, are the most saleable parts of BS. The Government is expecting subselling to the private sector its stantial progress in their privatifringe activities, such as ship zation repair, and all its warship yards. March. zation by the end of next

Sale room

Record £396,000 for Stradivarius

By Geraldine Norman, Sale Room Correspondent

violin dealer, yesterday. He without his name being disstarted the morning by selling a
Stradivarius violin of 1727
called "The Holroyd" for
\$2280,000. Five minutes later he
scooted into Sotheby's musical
instrument sale where he paid a
new auction price record for a
Stradivarius at £396,000 (esti-Stradivarius at £396,000 (estimate £300,000-£400,000) to
scrure "La Cathedrale", a
superb instrument of 1707. And The violin has a rich reddish he rounded off the sale by paying £165,000 (estimate condition. Southeby' Stradivarius, the "Rosenheim" highest pro-

It was a big deal day for Peter of 1686, for a colleague who single lot of European silver Biddulph, the young London wanted to buy at Sotheby's when they sold for £825,000 the

varnish and is in exceptional

dinner service made in the 1740s by Paul de Lamerie, the most famous English silver-smith, for the Earl of Thanet, It was bought in partnership by two London dealers, Armitage and Koopman. The same dealers, who

regularly act in partnership, accounted for £1.2m out of a sale total of £1.7m. Mr Jacques Koopman did the actual bidding on the other lots, securing a set of four ornate wine coolers Sotheby's also secured the in Lameric's manner but dating highest price on record for a from 1817-18 at £121,000

MPs demand guards for ministers after Jenkin crash brings kidnap fears

Secretary by anxious MPs after a car crash on Wednesday night involving Mr Patrick Jenkin, Secretary of State for the

Mr Jenkin, aged 58, who fractured a wrist and received a minor back injury, was left shocked, dazed and without immediate police protection after the accident in east London.

MPs believe the vulnerability of Mr Jenkin in the crash underlined the kidnap risk facing senior politicians who are not afforded Special Branch protection.

Calling on Mr Leon Brittan the Home Secretary, to extend protection to Cabinet ministers, Mr Peter Bruinvels, Conservative MP for Leicester East, said MPs were shocked.
Mr Bruinvels told The Times.

"A minister in a tricky situation such as Mr Jenkin is over the abolition of the Greater London Council should have police protection at all time. I should have thought that particularly orthopaedic consultant at the

The risk of a Cabinet after the Brighton outrage this hospital decided Mr Jenkin be raised with the Home all Cabinet ministers. I am very

vation until tomorrow.

Mr Andrew Dillon, surprised there was none at the surprised there was none at the time of the accident."

About hundred Special Branch officers are engaged in protecting only about 30 top politicians, past and present, including the Prime Minister, the Home Secretary, the Foreign Secretary, the Secretary of State for Defence, the Secretary of State for Northern Ireland, Northern Ireland minhospital's deputy administrator, said: "We do not think he is any more seriously injured than we originally thought but his condition requires further hos-

spirits but in some pain."
Mr James Wignore, the driver of the other car, suffered head, chest and leg injures, and Ireland, Northern Ireland minhis condition was described as isters and the Leader of the Opposition.
About half as many officers

Mr Jenkin had been du yesterday to handle arrange-ments for the publication of the again would be needed if protection were extended to the Local Government Bill abolish-entire Cabinet. tan county councils, and to give a press conference. His place sion with another car being was taken by Mr Kenneth driven in the opposite direction Baker, Minister for Local in Wapping, east London.

Government,

Government. Mr Norman Miscampbell, Conservative MP for Blackpool North, who was travelling with The Department of the Environment said Mr. Jenkin was not expected to be back at Mr Jenkin, was also admitted to his desk next week but that he should be well enough-to open Both men were described as "fine" last night but an the debate on the second reading of the Bill probably in the first week of December.

20% rise in

pilgrims

expected

By Derek Harris

the number of travellers Inter-

Church experts to carry next year was predicted yesterday by Mr Douglas Cady, the

company's general manager.
That is likely largely because the Holy Land, which

accounts for more than half of

pilgrimage traffic, has seen a

return to greater political stability. A wider spectrum of

people is also being attracted

1954 to promote Christian unity through travel, possibly accounts for up to a fifth of

those making pilgrimages, Mr Cady estimates. It expects to carry about 10,000 people this year, but not all will have been pilgrims; Inter-Church also-offers cultural tours and

All Inter-Church tours h leaders, usually clergy, to add a dimension of specialized know-

ledge, especially on the

Among the tours are an

annual St Francis one including

Rome and Assisi, tours of the

ancient pilgrim route across northern Spain to the shrine of

St James at Santiago de

Compostella, and a tour tracing the steps of St Paul on his second and third missionary journeys from Galatia to

Prices next summer will rise

Some of the Inter-Church

tour prices are down, especially some of those based on Italy, Crete, Turkey and Greece. Holy Land tours start at £499

for 10 days, but on eight-day tour is being introduced next summer priced at £429.

spend Christmas with her children, aged 11 years to 16

home in Flora Drive, Salford,

Mrs Wyatt killed him with a

shotgun as he slept hours after he threatened to "skin" two of

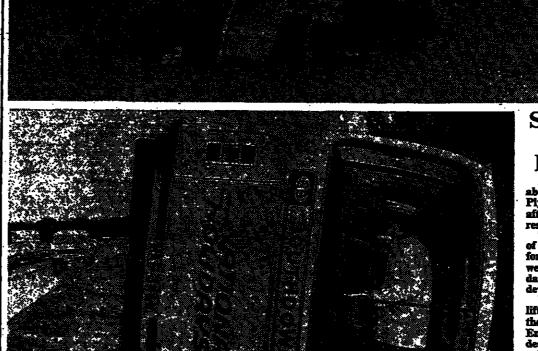
their children, stab two others

by about 5 per cent.

by Inter-Church.

Thomas Cook's specialist

Inter-Church



contraceptives to under-age

girls without their parents

She is appealing against the

consent, are unlawful.

High Court's refusual

Sinking coaster crew of seven lifted to safety

A British coaster, pictured above, sank in rough seas off Plymouth yesterday, shortly after her crew of seven were

The 640-tonne Fylrix's cargo of granite chippings shifted in a force nine gale two miles southwest of Plymouth, on Wednes-day night, and the ship developed a severe list.

Three crew members were lifted off by a helicopter from the Royal Fleet Auxiliary ship, Engadine, and landed on the destroyer, HMS Brilliant. The remaining four men were taken off by the Plymouth

Thirteen passengers and a driver escaped serious injury yesterday when this 50-seater

coach, right, skidded and overturned on a flooded dual carriageway outside Ringwood, Hampshire, on the A338 from

more than 1.5 million. Ad-

people missions totalled 1,570,889,

Tourist boom at Culloden visited the battle For the second successive season, the number of visitors to the Trust's properties was

said. "But some babies that are too hot do not seem to".

Tory concern over students' fees

By Lucy Hodges, Education Correspondent

Pressure on the Government over its plans for student grants chairman of the House of increased yesterday with the news that members of the Conservative backbench committee on education have asked Mr Peter Brooke, junior edu-

cation minister, to talk to them.

Mr Brooke, who is in charge of higher education, is not expected to have an easy ride at the meeting on December 5 which will be chaired by Mr-David Madel, Conservative MP for Bedfordshire South West, chairman of the backbenchers'

committee. Many Tory MPs are concerned about the Government's decision to make the better-off pay more towards the living costs and education of their offspring at university. Those on a residual income of more than £20,500 will have to pay £725 more a year towards the education of their offspring at

e call

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ales

Sir William van Straubenee, Commons select committee on education, has put a question down for Sir Keith Joseph, the Travel, is expecting an upturn in pilgrimages next year. An increase of up to a fifth in Secretary of State for Education,

Mr Jenkin's chauffeur-driven

ministerial Rover was in colli-

the London Hospital,

on the issue. "When was parental contribution last required towards a student's tuition fees?" he has asked. The parliamentary question is due to be answered on Department of Education and Science said it did not know the answer because it had to examine files.

Mr Adam Gaines, research officer for student awards at the National Union of Students, Mr Cady said: "Predominantly older, single people have been going on pilgrimages, but there is a growing trend for married couples to go".

Inver-Church; established in has calculated that from the the next academic year families with a net income of £14,000 would have to pay 12 per cent of their income towards their offspring's higher education.

Those with a net income of £16,000 would pay 14 per cent That will affect more than of their income, those on 50,000 families, many of whom are natural Conservative voters.

on £20,000 19.5 per cent.

from 33 per cent last year to 36

Students at York University

said yesterday that they would continue their sit-in until they

had defeated government plans

About eighty have been sleeping on the building's floors:

● More than 2,000 students rampaged through Glasgow yesterday and at one stage besieged the city chambers in George Square. Twelve were

arrested accused of disorderly

behaviour and mounted police

reinforcements were called out

to control the crowds.

per cent this year.

University applications are down by 4,000

Four thousand fewer people reverses the trend of the past have applied so far for univerthe Universities Central Coun-

cil on Admissions says. It is likely that some prospective students have been put off applying because competition is now fierce and entrance stan-

The drop is contrary to trends set in recent years. The final date for applications is December 15, but candidates have been amplying to scrap minimum grants. About 300 students occupied the administration building after a students' union meeting. About eighty have been have been applying much

earlier because of the competition for places. • Fewer state school pupils applied for and obtained Cambridge University places this

year, according to university This fall, from 47 per cent last year to 42 per cent this,

Disabled to use Princess's

former home

The Princess of Wales' former home, Park House on

the Queen's Sandringham estate

in Norfolk, is to be used as a

holiday home for severely

which the King Edward VII had built for staff accommodation,

was the Princess's birthplace

and home for 15 years before her father, Lord Spencer, inherited his title and moved to

Foundation has launched a £1m

appeal to convert the mansion

Soldiers accused

Seven members of the first

Battalion, The Parachute Regi-ment, were remanded in cus-

Tuesday and also remanded.

Victorian mansion

Northamptonshire. Now the Leonard Cheshire

handicapped people.

Judge frees wife who killed cruel husband

Mrs Pauline Wyatt, aged 29, Manchester Crown Court that mother of five who shot her she was relieved she could sadistic husband, was freed yesterday by a judge, who told her: "I think you have suffered enough".

months.
Mrs Wyatt was put on Her husband threw knives at probation for three years after her, put a loaded shotgun into she was convicted of the her mouth and poured paraffin manslaughter of her husband, over her head, threatening to Charles, at the then family over her head, threatening to light it.

He handcuffed her in the bath, threatened to touch the water with electric wires and regularly branded her body with hot wires twisted into his

and strangle their baby.

The jury took 10 minutes to find Mrs Wyatt, of Pegwell Drive, Salford, not guilty of He strangled their two pet parrots and choked the family puppy before shooting it.

Mrs Wyatt said as she left murder.

Philips' cell radio venture

court at Salisbury, Wiltshire, yesterday, jointly charged with the rape of a woman soldier at a Wiltshire army barracks. Five other members of the unit were charged with the offence on Tuesday and also remanded.

Philips, Europe's largest electronics of the new year, it was announced yesterday. The other system, Celinet, a joint venture between British cellular radio technology on to the market from the beginning for the London control of the new year, it was announced yesterday. The other system, Celinet, a joint venture between British cellular radio technology on to the market from the beginning for the London control of the new year, it was announced yesterday. the market from the beginning for the London area

Shops union plea for restrictions to stay

Leaders of the shop workers' union Usdaw yesterday laun-ched their campaign against the abolition of shop-hour restrictions recommended by he

Mr Sid Tierney, president to the union, which represents one-eigh of Britain's 2,200,000 shop workers, said: These proposals would drag our people back one hundred years. We will fight to have the Shops

Act properly enforced.
"Unions have their funds sequestrated for allegedly showing contempt of the law, yet every Sunday there is

By Robin Young which is met with nothing more than pattry fines winch deter no

Mr Tierney said that if the Government carried out its plans to abolish wage councils, shop workers would be left with no protection in law against being required to work late at night or on Sundays, and premium payments for working unsocial hours would disap-

The Federation of Multiple DIY Retailers, however, was able to cite evidence that nost MPs now want Sunday trading

A survey of MPs com-missioned by the Federation for Marketing & Opinion Re-search International (Mori) found that 75 per cent said they were in favour of a change.

● The Government will nosmes its response to calls for legalized late-night shopping and Sunday trading early next year, Mr Leon Brittan the Home Secretary, told the 20115 yesterday.

He rejected a Con call for prosecutions under the Shops Act not be

Culloden, scene of the last

battle fought on British soil, had

the biggest gain in visitors last

season to the National Trust for

Scotland's property, it was announced yesterday.

100 Metres Range — indoors or out!

Gillick judgment delay

The Court of Appeal reserved guidelines, which give doctors judgment yesterday in the right to give advice and contraceptives to under-age

Mrs Victoria Gillick, aged 37, who has 10 children, is seeking

a declaration that Department

of Health and Social Security

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risk 'if babies are too warm By Nicholas Timmins Social Services Correspondent

Cot death

Parents may be poitting their babies at risk of cot death from overheating by wrapping them up too warmly or keeping them in oppressively hot rooms, a study in *The Lancet* suggests.

In research involving 34 cot deaths, Dr Anthony Stanton, consultant paediatrician at Scarborough Hospital, says that in all but two cases the babies were either unusually hot and sweating before death, died in unusually warm rooms, were overclothed or beneath layers of blankets, or had evidence of an infection which in many cases would not usually be expected

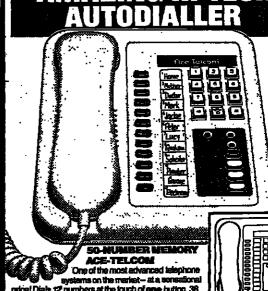
A combination of the risks could turn a potential danger being too hot, or having an infection - into a lethal one, he ZVE2

Parents need t be educated away from the folk-lore that babies catch cold to te reality that many are at risk from overheating. No policy will stop all cot deaths, he says and in some cases, for example where there is a very low birth weight, keeping babies cool may not even be relevant. But overheating is a risk that is common and should often be avoidable.

In the study, babies had been put next to coal fires, or radiators. One 3 month old boy was in a warm room at night, swaddled in a large doubled blanket wrapped twice round him with two large woolen blankets folded into four on top.

Dr Stanton said parents needed to be sensible about how warm they kept their children. If they brought in a child well wrapped up against the cold after a trip outdoors, they needed to take off some of the clothing.
"Babies that are cold cry" he





systems on the market – at a sensations price! Dials 12 numbers at the touch of one button, 38

Fantastic Hi-Tech Features! Unbeatable Value for Money The stylists, space-age telephone with microchip memory which stores TEN phone numbers – up to 18 digits for WALL HOLSTER 自自自 each number—for automatic dialling. Desk, table-top or well installation. ' Smooth pushbutton keypad. Bell on/







PARLIAMENT NOVEMBER 22 1984

which allow her and the Govern-

ment to vary the order if they

She does not choose to vary the order and therefore she must take

the direct responsibility in terms of

Mrs Thatcher: A special regulation

has to be brought before this House to alter the formula contained in that Act. Every single thing he says he should turn against the NUM, for

their callousness in not looking after

ballot, and in refusing to give them

Mr Cranley Onelow (Woking, C), newly-elected chairman of the

Conservative back bench 1922

said: There is no excuse or justification for the disgraceful exhibition by Mr Eric Heffer and

some of Mr Scargil's other friends

in this House.

Mrs Thatcher will have the full

support of this side of the House to protect the right of her Government and of the rights of the democrati-cally-elected majority that the Prime Minister represents.

replied to a specific request from the Opposition for a statement. The

understand almost physically, from making that statement. I hope the Labour front beach will dissociate

themselves from those scenes.

Conservative MPs shouled "An-

swer" to Mr Hattersley who did not

Dr David Owen, Leader of the SDP: It would have been wiser if the Prime Minister, instead of rounding up the deduction from 75p to £1,

had used section 6(3) of the Act to introduce regulations which would

the increase of supplementary

(loud Labour protests) there are some of us in this House who are

The Speaker: Order. Dr Owen has every right to be heard.
Dr Owen: I have

Dr Owen: I have every right, and so has this House rights which were

The Government would have been fairer to the families of miners and fairer to miners and would have achieved greater sensitivity on this

delicate issue if they had increased -(further Labour protests).

Dr David Owen, gesturing towards Labour MPs sitting near him, said: I

There was further laughter and

protests and Mr David Nellist

Coventry, South-east, Lab) rose,

saying that he had a point of order. He did not pursue it.

The Speaker: Order. This kind of

disorder in not fair to the House,

nor to other MPs who have questions on the Order Paper. He again called Dr Owen to

Dr Owen: I shall stand here until hell freezes over. (Loud

Minister that, in answer to a reasoned debate, to have put regulations to increase the

A government statement was likely to be made on amending the Shops Act, 1950, which restricted Sunday trading, early next year, Mr Leon Britan, the Home Secretary, and the Commons during

said in the Commons during exchanges in which MPs came out in favour and against Sunday

Conservative Party believed in the rule of law and he would not urge local councils not to prosecute

He said the committee of inquiry under Mr Robin Auld, which had

looked into proposals for amending the 1950 Act, had carried out a valuable study which would be considered most carefully. There was general agreement that the present law was unsatisfactory.

Mr Michael Brown, (Brigg and Cleethorpes, C): In view of the unanimity of views in the commission's study that the shops Act should be repealed, does Mr Brittan intend to bring forward legislation either in this session or during the diffetime of this Parliament to reform the 1950 Act?

If he is not prepared to give that

assurance, why was the enquiry necessary in the first place?

duction from £15 to £15.50,

continue his question.

would have been fair.

will not be hullied by this lot.

That would have been fair to the

an increase to £15.50.

vernment was then prevented, I

Mrs Thatcher: The Government

any help (Labour protests).

suffering, hardship and violence.

choose to do so.

Speaker will uphold reputation of House

COMMONS

The scenes in the Commons the previous night, when Mr Norman Fowler, Secretary of State for Social Services, was prevented from making a statement on supplementary benefit to the families of striking miners, were the rowdiest the house had ever seen, Mrs. Margaret Thatcher, the Prime Minister, declared during question

vindictiveness should be turned not against the Government but against the National Union of Mineworkers which was prepared to use its money for mob violence rather than for looking after its members, she told Mr Roy Hattersley, Deputy Leader of the Labour Party, standing in for Mr Kinnock who is in Moscow.

The exchanges between the Prime Minister and Mr Hattersley led to noisy scenes in the House with the Speaker (Mr Bernard Weatherill) having to call for order, particularly when Labour members directed heir wrath at Dr David Owen,

After question time the Speaker, in a short statement about the previous night's events which led to him adjourning the House because of grave disorder, said that for centuries the House had seen the strongest expressions of conflicting opinion and policy. Over the centuries it had jealously guarded its procedures of free debate.

If its proceedings (he went on) an brought to a half by disorderly conduct, and this does include the refusal to hear the opinions of authority of Parliament is under-

manument.

As long as I am Speaker I shall continue to uphold its reputation and its supremacy and I hope that in this I will always have the full backing of the whole House of

There was immediately a shout by a Conservative MP across to the Labour benches "Why don't you apologize?" and the Speaker said: On a day when feelings are running high remarks from a sedentary position do not help the situation.

There is to be a debate in the Commons on Monday on an Opposition motion about the issue which had come to the fore in a written reply the previous day indicating that the £15 being indicating that the £15 being deducted from the supplementary on the assumption that the NUM is paying strike pay, is to rise £16 as the new benefit rates come in.

When question time exchange began, Mr Fergus Montgomer (Atrincham and Sale, C) asked Mrs Thatcher agreed if a union called its members out on strike, a strike which causes great inconvenience and cost to the communit at large, the responsibility for looking after those strikers should fall on the union responsible? (Conservative cheers)

Mrst Thatcher: Yes, I agree. was what was proposed in our 1979 manifesto which was overwhelmingly endorsed and passed into law in the Act of 1980, in which deductions from benefits payable to strikers' families are made.

Mr Hattersley: Did the Prime There are two Minister hear Mr Fowler, Secretary of State for Social Services on the radio this morning admit that the specified sums in the order for 1984 wil further reduce the real value, the purchasing power, of the social security payments made to families

of striking miners? What possible justification can there be for this gratuitously vindictive act? (Labour cheers)

Does the Prime Minister still not realize that such callousness conless concerned with the waste and suffering of the miners' dispute that with the hope of scoring a cheap Mrs Thatcher: If, in accordance

with the Act, the NUM meets its obligations to the strikers, they will get the full benefit of the social security up-rating because the NUM will meet the £16. Callousness and vindictiveness should be turned against the NUM which is prepared Mr Hattersley: The Prime Minister continues to pretend this is

under the Act when the is so conscious and certain of the righteousness of her cause, why did she try to sneak the order through at, To coin a phrase that she will remember from question time a week ago - why does she not have

the guts to come down and explain it herself (Labour cheers). Mrs Thatcher: The point of the Act is that those who belong to trade unions are entitled to look to the trade unions for a part of their benefit while they are on strike. If the NUM carried out its obligations, striking miners' families would have

The formula is contained in section 6(2) of the Social Security



Owen: I will not be bullied by this lot

cally applied every year, and has automatically been applied every year since 1980. In 1980, the sum was £12 in 1981, by formula, £13m in 1982, by formula, £14.50; in 1983, by formula, £15; in 1984, by tomatic formula, £16.

As for explaining it, the Secretary State tried to and was prevented by the rowdiest scenes this House has ever seen, perpetrated by has ever seen, perpetrated by Labour MPs (loud Conservative

Mr Hattersley: Why does the Prime Minister persist in telling the House that she had no choice other than to ement the order in the way in

Lloyds Bank

Interest Rates

Lloyds Bank Plc has reduced its Base Rate from 10% to 9.5% p.a.

with effect from

Friday 23rd November, 1984.

Other rates of interest are reduced as follows:

7-day-notice Deposit Accounts and

Savings Bank Accounts - from 6.75% to 6.25% p.a.

The change in Base Rate and Deposit Account

interest will also be applied from the same date by the United Kingdom branches of

Lloyds Bank Plc. 71 Lombard Street, London EC JP 18S.

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Hattersley: Why try to sneak

change that formula would have required new regulations to have been brought before the House. The formula was used this year as in

the order through?

very year since 1980.

I would have thought Dr Owen would have joined me in expecting unions calling members out on strike to have some obligation to pay strike money.

Mr Michael Stern (Bristol, North-West C): The scenes of disruption in this House last night were disgrace-ful and the MPs concerned should apologize to the Speaker and the House as a whole.

Mrs Thatcher: It would be a nice Mr. Tack Dormand (Easington, Lab):

Does not the continued refusal of the Prime Minister to answer Mr Hattersley's direct question demon-strate what a guilty conscience she has about the matter? has about the matter?
Will she say clearly that the
Government has power under the
regulations not to increase...(loud
Conservative protests). It ever proof

ups needed is it not the case that the main purpose of the Govern ment in this strike is simply to break the nower of the NUM? Fowler arose from the precise application of the formula in the

1980 Act: If that is to be altered. secondary legislation has to be brought before the House. It has applied precisely every year since the act started. If he has any conscience, he should address it to the NUM who

called their people out on strike. Mrs Elizabeth Peacock (Batley and Spen, C): The best possible way of providing a good Christmans for miners' families is for the miners to return to work tomorrow, and not to rely on hand-outs authorities and others.

Mrs Thatcher: Hand-outs by local councils are causing deep offence to many ratepayers (Labour shouts of "Where?") I agree that a return to normal work by striking miners would be the best thing for their families and for the country. All on families and for the country. All on this side would welcome that very

 Mr David Nellist, one of the Labour MPs prominent in Wednesday night's disturbances, severely rebuked by Mr John Biffen, Leader of the Commons, during questions on next week's business. What Mr Nellist engaged in last night (Mr Biffen said) was a destruction of parliamentary procedures. It was not only offensive to the House but offensive to the Opposition Front Bench.

Mr Nellist (Coventry South East), referring to next Monday's debate in value of the supplementary be for the families of miners on strike, described the Government's action

The decision was an act of Mrs Thatcher: No. The formula in the Act was applied precisely. To desperation by the Government (he said).

for reform of the restrictions on trading, but there were different views on how to bring it about. We will consider the inquiry's

recommendations urgently and I

hope to give the House a statement in the not too distant future.

Mr Alan Beith (Berwick-upon-Tweed, L) said those living near shopping centres relied on Sunday for a bit of peace and quite. Sundays

were an important part of their tradition and the children of

shopworkers liked to have their mothers at home on a Sunday.

Mr Brittan: The committee considered all these points but decided nothing should stand in the way of a

Mr Geoffrey Dickens (Littleborough and Saddleworth, C): Many of

the people opposed to the opening of shops on Sundays are the very people who take holidays abroad and expect to find the shops open on

liberalization of the law.

Sunday trading statement

early next year

seek end to equality commission

DISCRIMINATION

A review of the operations of the Equal Opportunities Commission is currently taking place and the conclusions will be announced in the spring, Mr David Waddington,

But responding to Conservative MPs who suggested the Commission be abolished, Mr Waddington said the Government had no plans to amend the Sex Discrimination Act 1975 Under which it was estab-lished. Mr Andrew McKay (East

Berkshire, C), who opened the exchanges, said that since its inception in 1975 the Commission had only investigated eight cases, only published reports in four of these accounts are provided to the commission of these accounts are consistent on the contraction of the contraction It is (he said) high time this mange which costs nearly \$3.5 mango which costs nersly £3.5 cillion a year to run was abolished.

(Conservative cheers). gations are only a part of the work of the commission. In fairness he ought to bear he mind not only the number

that in 1983, for instance, com-mission staff resolved 359 com-plaints without recourse to litigation or in the first part of the control of the control of the control of non-depositmental bodies from time to time. Such a regular review

North East, Lab): Mr Norman Willis, general sectretary of the TUC, said on the radio this morning that the TUC had collected information about the effect of privatization in hospitals allowing prevaluation in hospitals showing that cleaning firms were using girls of 15 to clean hospital wards. In addition, they were being paid lower wages than the women who had

The minister ought to be referring this practice to the commission and strengthening them in the job they

minister to refer a matter to the commission, it is in her own hands. commission, it is in ner own nands.

Mrs Jill Knight (Birmingham Edgabston, C): There are many who believe the Commission has exhausted what opportunites it may have had. Is Mr Waddingon positive there is no better way in which the Government can spend £3,336,000 than this? Mr Waddington: Although we have

a duty to see that appropriate obligation to see that discrim on ground of sex is done away with. We have no plans to ament the Sex Discrimination Act 1975 which was directed to that end.

Next week

The main business in the House of more next week will be Monday: Debate on Opposition motion on social security benefits for strikers' families. Social Security Bill, second reading.
Tuesday: Debate on Opposition

notion on the national heritage and esday: Elections (Northern

Friday: Private Member's motion on the licensing laws.
The main business Tuesday: Debate on televising the

House. Wednesday: Debates on the unemweamsday: Debuts on the unemployed, the production and selection of books, and on the Ethiopian famine. Thursday: Prosecution of Offences Bill, second reading.

Parliament today Commons (9.30): Debate on Warnock Committee report on human fertilisation and embryology.

Tory MPs | No cut in overseas aid: Unesco told Britain will leave the money could be better spent . .

FOREIGN AFFAIRS

Howe, the Foreign Secretary that Britain was giving notice to Unesco of withdrawal from that organization at the end of next year was greeted with protests from both sides of the Commons during the debate on public expenditure on overseas aid. He said that the position would be reconthe end of next year in the light of the result of the general conference to be beld then. The decision about the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization would have no effect on 1985-86 expenditure but would keep Bri-tain's options open.

He also announced that there would be no cut in overseas aid at the previously planned figure of £1,130m, but some cuts in the British Council budget, in Foreign Office work commissioned from the Office work commissioned from the Central Office of Information and in the military aid programme.

The debate was opened by Russell Johnston (Inverness, Naim and Lochaber, L) moved a Liberal SDP motion firmly opposing any reduction in the real value of the already limited overseas aid budget and rejecting proposals to maintain this budget by cutting expenditure on the British Council or the BBC external services.

He said overseas aid represented

only about one penny in the pound in terms of public spending. In the past, governments both Labour and

and budget.

Perceptions of the problem had been heightened and sharpened by the ghastly, horrifying pictures of the Ethiopian famine. Parliament could respond to public feeling without any affront to party loyalties by saying firmly that it was contribution too the starving

in public terms (he added) the challenge now is to channel their generosity into some sort of longerm action to prevent these things happenings again.

The Ethiopian Government was not by any definition an easy one for

Britain to relate to. But it was perfectly possible to devize means of helping its people, as was suggested in a centre page article in The Times yesterday (Thursday) by Many people felt the IMF should be more flexible and more sensitive

to the problems of agricultural ding, food supplies and traditionality. Someone had called it an international menace to food. In the past there had been too much stress on tied aid and too little

on agricultural development. He would like to see two types of aid: that related to trade; and aid, pure, direct and simple. Sir Geoffrey Howe moved a Government amendment com-mending the Government's substantial support for development in the Third World including the encouragement of trade and investment, welcoming its prompt response to the famine in Ethiopia

elsewhere; approving the stenance of the Government's planned aid programme consistent with its overall economic and foreign policy objectives; and endorsing the Government's continued support for the British Council and the BBC external He said nobody doubted the

response started only yearens.
Since 1982, it had given more emergency relief to Ethiopia than any other country. It was important to recognize the scale of the response started only yesterday. to recognize the scale of the response. Britain had taken a lead in the EEC which had been appreciated by the people and government

ated by the people and government of Ethiopia.

The wider context was the continuing need to retain tight control of overall public spending. He vigorously supported the Chancellor's objectives. The economic recovery over the last three years could all too easily be put at risk if the Government lost sight of the central question. (Labour interruptions)

provision of the Foreign and Commonwealth Office in 1985-86 remained as previously planned at £1,870 million. There had been no cut in that overall figure. More specific figures would be in the White Paper to be published early

next year in the customary way.
Press speculation had been thoroughly misleading and had caused unjustified anxiety.

The volume of work being handled by the Foreign Office and the diplomatic missions abroad was

rowing in and becoming increasingly complex.
Two changes would be made. As from January 1, 1985, the standard from January 1, 1933, the antaloade fee for entry clearance on foreign nationals coming to the United Kingdom would be increased from £6 to £10. That would raise in a full

er £2.4 million. From the same date a fee would be payable to cover part of the administrative costs of issuing entry certificates to Commonwealth citizens, which would be set at £10. This would raise about £1.6 million in a full year. This would represent a relatively small addition to the total

The Diplomatic Service had been able to respond to rising demand with substantially reduced manwith substantially reduced man-power. The service cost less than half the cost of running the London Borough of Haringey, and was giving better and better value for

In some places, notably in the Middle East, there was a regrettable need to provide increased security and since that cost was rising, it made sense to consider whether they needed to maintain precisely the same geographical pattern.

He had decided that it would be

right to close about 10 small posts, almost all of them subordinate posts, and he would give fuller details later, after consultations had process, as 32 posts had been closed under the last Labour Government. Britain was also not satisfied that the developing world was getting value from Unesco and had long been a leader in seeking reform, putting forward a number of practical proposals. Some progress has been made and he acknowledged the importance of the views of Commonwealth and Community partners, but much remained to be

The general conference next autumn had a key part to play and throughout 1985 they would continue to work for reform in operation with other countries as rigorously as they had this year. They could not however. would be achieved by the end of



Johnston: Only television made the Government act next year, and must safeguard their

He was therefore writing to the withdrawal the notice becoming effective on December 31 1985.

We shall reconsider the position at the end of next year (he said) in the light of the result of the general conference. This decision will not have any effect on expenditure for 1985-86 but by giving notice now we retain the option for 1986 of being able to devote to better purposes the amount which would otherwise then

Mr David Whanick (Walsall, North. Lab): This is a shameful decision and simply follows the line of the United States.

Sir Geeffrey Howe said they were working hard to secure the necessary changes and it would be

elsewhere.
The military aid programme amounted to about £12 million and

was a useful arm of forcign policy.
The amount was divided almost equally between searing British military personnel oversess to train: certain countries' armed forces and receiving trainees from those forces here. Economies of £500,000 a year would give less scope to respond to requests at short notice but existing commitments would be fulfilled as planned

planned.

The Foreign and Commonwealth Office's own information activity cost £22 million, mostly by payments to the Central Office of Information for a wide variety of services. Some economies could be services. Some economies could be made without loss of effectiveness he scaled down by about £1 million. The British Council was cele-brating its 50th anniversary - 50 years of solid achievement. The council had to live in a world of changing costs. It must absorb part of its own rising costs as part of the

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Government expenditure. £1.2 million savings, about half the total rise in costs this year. The Council would receive almost £6. million more in 1985-86 than its original planned provision.

There had been strong support expressed in many parts of the House for the BBC's external services which had more than 100 million regular listeners around the world. The fact that so many of those denied honest news by their own national media should time to the BBC for an unbiased account strongly in Britain's pational interests

But the BBC had also had to face some increase in costs and he did not believe it would be right to meet them in full. He would be looking for savings of about 1 per cent in their total expenditure.

Nevertheless, there would still be an increased provision for the external sevices of about £750,000. The capital programme cosing more than £100 million approved in 1981 to improve the audibility of the service was well advanced and would be maintained with ad-ditional funds of more than £2 million being provided. This £2 million for the capital programme was in addition to the increase of was in ad £750,000.

The provision for the program of overseas aid remained unchanged at the previously planned and published figure of £1,130 million for 1985-86. That figure was being maintained. Within that figure, maintained. Whilm had again the Britain's capacity to provide emergency assistance to Ethiopia and other countries suffering from drought and famine would be fully

The aid programme was only part of the story. Private capital played a vital and increasing role for many developed countries, and private investment could make a particu-larly important contribution

Mr Stnart Holland, Opposition spokesman on overseas develop-ment, said the Government's claim that there had not been a cut in the aid programme had to be taken against a background in which that The Government had had 18 months' warning of the Ethiopian crises but it did not act until

He deplored what the Foreign Secretary had said about Unesco. I was disappointing and unwarran Mr Edward Heath, (Old Bexley and

Sideup, C) said all they wanted to movement proved to be more damaging, the Foreign Secretary would ensure that in real terms that sum remains the same. He would have hoped the Foreign Secretary would have been able to

announce he had been able to convince his colleagues that in the national interest and influence the Government would give more to the BBC overseas service and to the British Council.

British Council.

The decision on Unesco was lamentable and quite illogical they never increased their influence in by opting out. No one would say there was nothing wrong with Unesca. Britain should get together with its EEC and Commonwealth and agree what was required. Nobody could write the second country of the second countr

Seat belts saving lives

Recently published figures show that fixtal and serious injuries to front seat occupants of cars and light vans in the first six months of 1984 were 20 per cent fewer than in the first six months of 1982, Lord Brabazon of Tara, the Government spokesman, said when asked in the Lords whether the statistical analysis of lives saved and serious injury prevented since the introduc-Picase use every urgency to accelerate some legislation so that we can break free from the shackles Mr Brittan: He makes a fair point about people going abroad. The Government' does not expect-consideration of this report to be long delayed. We will make a statement to the House, I hope in the exit part of next year. injury prevented since the introduc-tion of compulsory seat belts was

Lerd Diamond (SDP): Has any

Lord Brahazon of Tara said observance was still 95 per cent le

Opposition, asked if there were any figures relating to the number of prosecutions for non-observance of

The Bill provides for the protection of food in the afterment

Control of pesticides

The increase range of pesticide types and systems of application as well as likely increase in competition make it no longer feasible to control the environmental effects of pesticides at the appropriate states. at the approval stage alone, therefore the Government proposed statutory controls, Lord Belstead, Minister of State for Agriculture, Fisheries and Food, said during the second reading of the Food and

observance was still 95 per cent. In protection of food in the aftermath 1983 there were 6,826 prosecutions. of a release of harmful substances,

replaces the Dumping at Sea Act 1974 and makes provision for

regulating the supply and use of pesticides. The Government was committed to ensure that pesticides use was the minimum necessary for efficient production and distribution of food and to safeguard human health. No pesticide would be released unless it was demonstrably beneficial to agriculturel horticulture or public

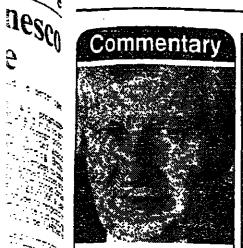


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Geoffrey Smith

chance now that anything of substance will come from the dialogue begun this week between Mrs Margaret Thatcher and Dr Garret Fitz-

It is hard to believe after the exchange of criticisms between them that the Irish electorate would be likely to agree to the amendment of sections 2 and 3 of their constitution. Yet the acceptance of British sover-eignty in Northern Ireland eignty in Northern Ireland would be the necessary con-dition for any successful nego-

If Dr FitzGerald thought that the prospects of a settle-ment were still alive he would presumably not have blown his top. That he did so suggests that he now thinks it more important to repair his political bridges at home than to pursue a settlement with Britain which

That Mrs Thatcher spoke as she did in the House of Commons yesterday suggests that she too believes that the present dialogue is doomed. Otherwise she would hardly have dismissed Dr FitzGerald's complaints so brusquely as to say that she did not understand his statement in any way.

Lack of finesse in British diplomacy

If this pessimistic analysis is correct it is a pity. An agreement between the British and Irish governments based upon the acceptance by the Irish people that they no longer claimed sovereignty over the whole of Ireland would have been the most hopeful development for the North for many

The present impasse can be attributed partly to a lack of finesse in British diplomacy, but also to a more fundamental division on the substance of

At the end of the negotiations at Chequers there were no specific agreements, except on pursuing the dialogue, but both sides thought that they had established a good re-lationship. Mrs Thatcher liked Dr FitzGerald and his minis-

Monday evening, followed by her remarks in the House of Commons on Tuesday, and then Mr Douglas Hurd's press conference in Belfast on Wed-

The Irish have three principal complaints: that the tone of those comments did not correspond with the way in which the issues had been discussed at Chequers; that the detailed proposals in the New Ireland Forum report were dismissed in summary fashion without acknowledging its broadly con-structive and conciliatory approach; and that in playing down the idea that there was alienation among Roman Catholics in the north, British ministers were rejecting out of hand the basic analysis of the Irish Government.
It would be difficult to acquit

British ministers of the charge of diplomatic clumsiness. In their choice of words they might have shown more appreciation of Dr FitzGerald's position. To display sensitivity in the conduct of diplomacy is not weakness but common

It would also have been wise to accept, as British ministers have in effect done in the past. that there is alienation among man Catholics in the north. If there were not, the British Government has been wasting its time in seeking any kind of new political arrangement. It is not a bad principle in politics to look empleasant

facts in the face. But British Ministers are right that joint authority in Northern Ireland cannot be conceded to the republic, either by the front or the back door. There was specific disagreement at Chequers on that point in relation to a joint security

The Irish saw that as means to share authority in the north. British ministers insisted that there could be no more than consultation. Had they failed to do so, they would have been allowing the negotiations to proceed on a fraudulent basis. No state can concede ultimate authority over its internal security without compromising its own sover-

The only way in which agreement might have been reached on that question could have been for the Irish to be prepared to build on the basis of consulation. They might have achieved a good deal of practical influence in that way.

But perhaps their failure to do so shows that the gap in policy remains too wide to be bridged. In that case, this episode will have confirmed in and bitter fashion that there is still no common ground in the province.

Civil servants' leaks unethical, ex-Whitehall chief says

By David Walker, Social Policy Correspondent Lord Croham, former head of notion was being manipulated by those who wanted to make it more difficult for the Governthe Civil Service, yesterday came down firmly on the Government's side in its battle ment to govern.

against leaks of sensitive or politically embarrassing infor-Lord Croham, who is now mation.

Lord Croham, who as Sir

Douglas Allen was head of the

Home Civil Service in the remains in touch with his former colleagues and his remarks undoubtedly reflect the 1970s, surprised observers by views of senior mandarins. the vehemence of his rejection of any ethical responsibility on civil servants to leak, even when their ministers were In a phrase that will delight

the Prime Minister, he said there was an inverse correlation between the practicability of open government and the proportion of our national activity which is state con-trolled in other words, the less the state does, the less need

there is for secrecy.

It was "foolish" to put forward the idea of the public interest to defend civil servants who leaked classified material The growth of leaking had nothing to do with excessive secrecy, the main recent leaks had occurred in areas which would be protected even if a freedom of information law

"Civil servants are servants the Crown with defined duties to the government of the day, in which to all intents and purposes the concept of Crown is embodied."

Barrister stole colleague's cheques

A deputy circuit judge stole cheques sent to a collegue at his chambers because he was in manipers because he was in financial difficulties, Hertford magistrates were told yesterday. Peter Morris, a barrister, described in court as a specialist in crime, also used a cheque for £246 to open a building society

account using a false name. But on his visits to the Norwich Building Society branch in Peterborough he was unaware that he was being filmed When he was confronted with his crimes, Morris, aged 46, first claimed that his son was a drug addict and had stolen the cheques and then that he,

to pay for an abortion for his girl friend. Both claims were false, the court was told. Yesterday, Morris, of Milton Road, Cambridge, admitted theft, obtaining by deception, and forgery. He was sentenced

Morris, had needed the money

to six months' imprisonment concurrently on each charge, suspended for two years. Miss Claire Reggion, for the Director of Public Prosecutions, told the court that in September Mr Walter Hawkesworth, a collegue of Morris returned to his Cambride chambers and found that a cheque for £246 sent to him was missing from the clerk's office.

cheque had been paid into the Norwich Building Society branch Morris had opened the account in the name of



Family struggle: Mrs Ayse Halil, a Turkish Cypriot, pictured yesterday with her family, which may be split up

by a deportation order. A lengthy battle to prevent her deportation from Britain is expected to come to a head within a few days as the Home Office considers fresh representations by Mr John Silkin, MP, for Mrs Halil, who lives in Brockley, south-east

Shebnem, aged 3, and her sons Sabab, aged 12, and Serhan, aged 7. If she has to leave she will have to take her dangher with her. Mrs Halil's parents have been British citizens since 1947. In 1971 they came to live in Britain with their son Ahmed. Ayse Halil followed shortly with her Cypriot hus-band. Ahmed was granted

But Mrs Halil was held to have the same nationality as her husband and they were deported in 1981 shortly before her third child was born.

While in Cyprus she separ-ated from her husband and last year returned to her family in England, but was faced with another deportation order. Last night relatives held a candle-light demonstration outside the Home Office.

High Nissan pay lures Austin men away

By Clifford Webb

Motoring Correspondent
Nissan, the Japanese car
company, has lured 19 senior managers from the British car industry to run the car assembly plant it is building at Washington, Tyne-and-Wear. The prime target for the "head-hunters" was Austin Rover's Cowley complex, from which is manufacturing staff upper to lear

Others come from Ford, Vauxhall, Rolls-Royce, and Land Rover. All are believed to have been tempted away by up to twice their existing salaries. At Cowley, however, an equally important factor was managers' frustration with production losses caused by wildcat strikes and constant pressure from diectors for

improved results.

Nissan has insisted on a single union for its 500 Washington employees and a no-strike agreement

The most senior Rover recruit is Mr. Joh Cusnaghan, aged 38, the manufacturing manager at Cowley South works. He joins Nissan next week at a reported salary of £30,000 as production director. Mr. Cusnaghan was quoted in The Engineer as describing the move as an opportunity I could not miss".

Nissan originally set its sights even higher. An offer by the company was rejected by Mr Andrew Barr, one of the two joint managing directors at

Delivering a lecture at the University of Salford, Lord Croham damned with faint praise the idea of "freedom of information" saying that the Tourist and petrol road signs sought

caught lying.

Lord Croham left no doubt

that he had the case of the former Foreign Office clerk, Miss Sarah Tisdall, in mind. He said: "Those who advo-

cate an ethical duty of civil

servants to inform on ministers.

while remaining in their posts, have almost certainly not realized how intolerable that would be to civil servants and

He denounced as "extraordi-

nary" the argument that civil

servants had a duty to leak when they believed ministers

were not telling the truth.

ministers alike."

By Philip Webster

Political Reporter The Government was urged yesterday to allow more road signs advertisng national hismonuments, petrol stations, hotels, restaurants and other services.

The French practice of ignposting castles and other buildings of interest when they are visible from main roads; and approved flag signs for hotels and restaurants, paid for by their operators, should be adopted, according to Mr Gerry Neale, Conservative MP for

He launched his campaign in a letter to Mr Nicholas Ridley, the Secretary of State for Transport. It called for a more informative, imaginative and

commerical roads policy.

Millions of vehicles used the M4 out of London each year, it said, yet there was no sign pointing out Windsor Castle.

Mr Neale said signposting on local roads to tourist facilities and attractions was poor and inconsistent. Approved flag signs should become the responsibility of local parish and town councils.

He suggested a standard programme for signs for amenities such as fun parks, museums, potteries, bed and breakfast facilities and tea shops, all of which might bear a

county symbol if desired.

Mr Neale said that proposals would be likely to encourage tourists and so increase employment potential and help small businesses. On suggestions that installing more signs would create road safely dangers, he said that road users hesitation when unable to find signs was already a danger. Standard signs might be expected to improve the environment in many areas where undesirable signs were prolifer-

ating. He asked Mr Ridley to invite county councils to join the Department of Transport, in starting a comprehensive libera-lized sign policy.

Cable sponsors find favour

Most people will support sponsored programmes on cable television, chiefly because they oppose regulation of the medium, according to a survey by MORI commissioned by the National Consumer Council.

The council said yesterday that 61 per cent of people inteviewed favoured sponsored programmes and 18 per cent were against. On sponsorship, 19 per cent thought it would bring better programmes, 14 per cent that it would make cable cheaper, and 12 per cent that it would bring a better choice of

Research ship's delivery delayed

A one-year research programme in th Indian Ocean has been postponed, perhaps until 1986, because of delays in the delivery of a £7.25m ship. Government-backed

Natural Environment Research Council said yesterday that the 2 300-tonne floating laboratory, Charles Darwin, had been due for completion by British Shipbuilders last February. But she had been dogged by propellor noise problems and is still being modified at Falmouth, Cornwall.

Hole in one

Mrs Jean Mason, aged 55, of Shaldon, Devon,had a hole in one on two consecutive days this week at the Teighnmouth Golf Club. A club member said yesterday they will name the

ABBEY NATIONAL BUILDING SOCIETY, ABBEY HOUSE, BAKER STREET, LONDON NW1 6XL



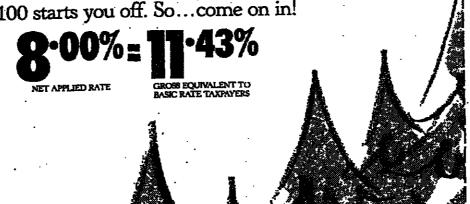
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Arafat arrival in Jordan finalizes the PLO break with Damascus

From Robert Fisk, Beirut

Under the protection of the king who drove it from Jordan in 1970, Yassir Arafat's Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) last night prepared to formalize the split that has torn apart the Palestinian guerrilla movement for more than 18

While Palestinian groups opposed to Mr Arafat were still threatening to create a rival PLO in Damascus, Mr Arafat's decision to turn up in Amman for the meeting of the PLO's Palestine National Council still rather pompously called a "parliament-in-exile" - also means that his own break with

180 members of the Palestine National Council who live in the Israeli-occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip and who were prevented by the Israelis from travelling to Amman, the "parliament" achieved a quorum of its 379 members, taus producing the constitutional legality which the PLO so often seeks for its own movement and so rarely respects in others.

Husain of Jordan, the very man

killed an unarmed Palestinian

demonstrator while firing live

Another 16-year-old protester

number of young Arabs woun-

the occupied territories during

hospital said that the dead

Opposition

heals rift

on call-up

From Michael Hornsby

Johannesburg

white chamber of the South African Parliament, yesterday

endorsed two controversial

decisions taken by the party's

federal council last weekend.

which called for an end to

compulsory military conscrip-

tion and opened membership of

Dr Frederick van Zyl Slab-

bert, the Afrikaner leader of the

predominantly English-speak-

ing party convened the caucus

after the resignation of the

spokesman on defence and

moves by other senior members

to call a federal congress of the

party to try to reverse the

On the question of military

conscription, which is compul-sory for all white males, Dr van

Zvi Slabbert seems to have

persuaded most caucus mem-

bers that the new position is no

great departure from previous

policy, which has long favoured a professional all-volunterr

doors to all races the party would be violating the Prohib-

ition of Political Interference

Act, which bans racially-mixed

parties, but argued that the law had already been flouted by the

Labour Party in August's

elections to the new Coloured

Angola dam

signed a \$900m (£750m) agree-

ment with Brazil and the Soviet

Union for the construction of a

hydroelectric plant on the river

Luanda, a Portuguese news

agency reported.

Kwanza, 250 miles south

Lisbon (Reuter)-Angola has

Chamber of Parliament.

He agreed that by opening its

the party to all races.

The parliamentary caucus of

the progressive Federal Party, said.

into further disaster. Syria's Husain's leading role in the condemnation of the whole Palestine National Council affair as a betrayal of the Arab meeting Jordan has a 26-strong cause was made even sharper by the fact that the Palestine National Council meeting might otherwise have been held

The editor of the Syrian party newspaper Al Baath used some stock rhetoric yesterday in condemning Mr Arafat as "a traitor at the service of Zionist and imperialist masters" and gave a warning that the Palestine people will know how to punish him for hiquidating forever the Palestine cause

in Damascus under the stern

auspices of the Syrian Baath

The daily Damascus paper Tishrin compared Mr Arafat to the assassinated President Sadat of Egypt, a comparison that illustrated Syria's own fear that the Palestine National Council in Amman will give a mandate to King Husain to negotiate another peace agreement with

Extremist Palastinian groups based in Damascus, together with the PLO guerrilla mutineers who broke away from Mr Arafat last year, were encour- muzzled by the Jordanians once aged to echo the same sort of

Government delegation at the conference, which is also expected to be addressed by Mr Chadli Klibi, the General Secretary of the Arab League and Mr Habib al-Chatti, the Secretary-General of the Islamic Conference Organization.

Mr Arafat himself will have to win a vote of confidence from the Palestine National Council - something which should be achieved with little difficulty since all those in Amman are his supporters - and delegates will then discuss the prospects for a Palestinian

They will find King Husain as personally pessimistic as ever, although the aftermath of American elections does give President Reagan his own peace plan for the region. If the Palestine National

Council does give its support to King Husain to start talks with the Israelis on the return of the West Bank, then the delegates in Amman will have to try to safeguard their own indepen-dence afterwards. To be such a "peace" process begins may turn out to be almost as

Zeit, the Arab university, where

a student demonstrator was shot dead on Wednesday.

body shut the campus yesterday

in mourning. In a bitterly worded statement, it called on academics throught the world to

join a campaign to prevent "the use of raw and indiscriminate

force by the Army against defenceless students."

However, the Arab governing

Eyes left: Lebanon's US-trained special forces on parade in Beirut yesterday

Syria ousts US in Gemayel's rhetoric of gratitude Israeli occupation army

From Our Own orrespondent

Last year, it was President Reagan who was thanked so profusely for his efforts to reunite Lebanon after eight years of civil war. Yesterday President Gemayel was expressing his deep gratitude to President Assad of Syria for his "continuous and tireless"

efforts to resolve the nine-year old civil war. Thus were the shifting allegiances of Lebanon rep-resented at yesterday's Inde-pendence Day ceremony out-side Beirut, as three Hawker Hunter jets, the entire Lebanese Air Force, flew overhead.

"Lebanon's salvation begins with the salvation of south", the President said - but there was, needless to say, no mention of the large Syrian Army in eastern and northern

Mr Gemayel did talk of a new national charter for Leba-non - something which opposition Muslim groups have long demanded – but gave no details. The sound of small arms fire could be heard during the ceremony from the hills to the south of Yarze, where Lebanon's civil war was still being fought out between the Army and Druze militia.

signing, due in Lome, the capital of Togo, on December 8. the Christian saburb of Yarze.

Bolivian crisis as two quit

La Paz (Reuter) - Bolivia's left wing coalition Government was plunged into a Cabinet crisis a few hours after the political parties accepted an offer by President Siles Zuezo to step down a year early and call elections on June 16.

Police lay

siege to Cairo

campus

Cairo (Reuter) - Egyptian police charged at thousands of student demonstrators at Cai-

ro's al-Azhar University, using

tear gas and batons, eyewit.

nesses said. Several student

One student said the demon-

stration was in favour of strict

Islamic dress for female stu-

dents and better conditions at

the 1,000-year-old university, which attracts Muslim students

from all over the world.

The students retreated to the

faculty grounds, throwing bricks, wooden signs and stones, and barricaded them.

Lome nations

Brussels. - Very reluctantly, leaders of the 64 developing countries associated with the EEC were prepared yesterday to accept a £4.500m aid deal over

five years (Ian Murry writes).

They had the terms of this third Lome Convention spelled out to them in detail in

Brussels, noting it was for

£300m more than had been

Final details of the new convention are to be ironed out

by officials before the formal

offered last month.

agree deal

were injured.

selves inside.

The ministers for Labour and Mining both Communists, resigned when the President rejected proposals to nationalize a local bank and a grain mill.

Peru dismissal

The commander of Penr's Civil Guard, the paramilitary police force, General Juan Balaguer, has been dismissed pending investigation of a charge by the Comptroller-General's office that \$600,000 (£500,000) intended for the acquisition of police equipment had been misapproprited.

Marcos doubts

Manila (AP) — Cardinal Jaime Sin, Archbishop of Manila, said be was not convinced by official fenials that President Marcos was seriously ill. The Government's reputation for telling the truth was "the worst imaginable" he said. Political killings, page 12

Romania's man

dent Nicolae Ceausescu was unanimously reelected Communist Party general secretary for another five-year term. In its closing session, the party conpress adopted his policy report, setting the seal on further economic austeraity.

Body dumped

Dhaka (AP) - The beheaded and mutilated body of a senior vice-chairman of the Bangla-desh People's League, Mahlab Alam, aged 43, was found inside a tin container left at the central radio station of Kamalapur in Dhaka. He had enemies among people to whom he advanced loans, press reports said.

Train disaster-

Bombay (Reuter) - At least 30 people were killed and 200 injured whan a packed surburban train was derailed in Bombay. Seven carriages left the track and four others overturned while the train was passing through Byculla station.

Libyan term

Accra (AFP) - Ghana is sending 500 teachers to work in Libya, in spite of the continuing shortage of teachers in the country, the National Association of Teachers complained at a press conference. Most are going to teach English.

Forger held

Hamburg (Reuter) - The self-confessed Hitler diaries forger Konrad Kujau was arrested one week after being freed from custody. The court accepted the prosecution's motion that there was a possiblility he might flee

Ticket louts

New York (AFP) - New York police last year issued 48,000 parking tickets to UN diplomats, but most of the lines remain unpaid, losing the city nearly \$1m in revenue. Onc Senegalese car collected 286

Sentence cut

Tokyo (Reuter)-The 26,000-ton Pioneer, the carrier de-signed specifically to include a computerized sail system, left on its maiden voyage from

Beirut

The Gemayel speech in-cluded the now mandatory references to the liberation of southern Lebanon from the

Lebanon. Lebanonese troops from the

largely Shia Muslim Sixth Brigade of the National Army sent a token contingent to the Independence Day parade in

Protest strike halts Basque country From Richard Wigg, Madrid

González appeals for calm

Spain's Basque region was almost completely paralysed by a one-day general strike yesterday. The stoppage was called to protest against the killing in Bilbao of Tuesday of a leading left-wing nationalist politician closely linked to ETA, the Basque separatist organization.

Public transport, banks, shops, schools, universities and even government offices shut down. Clashes, fierce at times, took place in Bilbao and San Sebastian between demonstrators and the police. Barricades put up by workers stopped private cars reaching industriai areas.

In Madrid meanwhile, doctors were fighting to save the life of General Luis Roson, who was seriously wounded by two willingness to heal the breach, gunnen from ETA's military wing in a Madrid street hours after the Bubao kuliug. general's condition was reported to be worsening.

> As tension rose, Señor Felipe González, the Prime Minister, urged Spaniards yesterday not to overdramatize. "If anyone knows of a better solution let

him tell us", he said. He Basque marchers, the Senate claimed that, by acting firmly, approved on Wednesday night his government was slowly beating the terrorists.

Yesterday's general strike preceded the funeral of Dr Santiago Brouard, head of one of the parties in the Basque nationalist "People's Unity" coalition, which regards the degree of autonomy granted to the Basque country as inad-The coalition told Basque

socialists not to take part in the funeral as it might be regarded as a provocation. Wrapped in the red, white and green Basque flag, the coffin was to be taken in a procession from Bilbao session of arms a town hall to Leiqueitio, a residence order. fishing port along the coast, for burial. Strong detachments of police guarded the route.

A bar in Bilbao, said to be frequented by drug addicts, was blown up yesterday for the second time in a few days, BTA claimed responsibility, as it did for an overnight explosion which damaged a San Sebastian

supermarket.
In the face of protests from

EEC rules

out deal on

UK plane

From Our Own

Correspondent, Brussels

has been told that it will have to

buy a Franco-Italian aircraft

rather than a British one if it is

to qualify for an EEC loan to

cover the £16m purchase price.

yesterday rejected the argu-

Transport for buying a new fleet

of four British Aerospace

Super748 and insisted that the

loan money would be available

only for the purchase of the ATR42, still being developed

Last week, the airline put new

would be much the better aircraft to replace its old fleet.

estimates showed the ATR42

was superior.
The Commission has there

fore asked the Caribbean Development Bank, which is

arranging the loan, to put forward a new scheme.

by Aerospatial in France.

A small West Indies airline

approved on Wednesday night an anti-terrorist law which increases penalties for terrorist crimes and reduces the sentences of those who repent. The Bill, provoked by the

killing of an army captain a year ago, also permits the Government to close down news media it deems that they are defending terrorism.

■ BAYONNE: Tomás Linaza Etchevarria, an alleged ETA leader, was sentenced to sixmonth's imprisonment here yesterday (Reuter reports). He was charged with illegal possession of arms and breaking a

Five others, all alleged members of an anarchist group called the Anti-Capitalist Autonomous Commandos, an ETA splinter organization, were given sentences ranging from six months to a year.

Linaza Etchevarria was arrested on September 29 in Biarritz and is wanted by Spain in connexion with seven alleged

FitzGerald criticizes 'big four'

From Ian Murray

Brussels
To try to build the EEC on its present budget was to attempt a self-evident absudity, Dr Garret FitzGerald, the Irish Prime Minister said in Brussels last

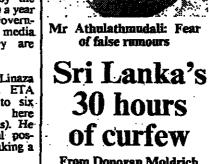
night.
In a "state of the EEC" The European Commission speech to the centre for ments from Leeward Island Air European Policy Studies, the current President of the European Council argued that the time was now ripe for the Community to build. But it was impossible on the

present budget of something like I per cent of the com-munity's wealth. For real figures to the Commission progress something of the order which, it believed, proved of between 5 and 7 per cent beyond doubt that the 748 would be needed. Dr FitzGerald, who presides at the European summit next month, pleaded for the vision But yesterday the commission said that even the worst

necessary to identify the need for a further breakthrough towards European union.

There was wide criticism for the way in which Ireland saw the four big countries of the Community - Britain, France, West Germany and Italy trying to run the Community

The four had the delusion that their interests could best be served by being pursued separa-tely rather than jointly with the smaller countries. He did not believe that any of the larger countries had come to terms with the fact that, there were only two military superpowers (the US and the Soviet Union) and two economic superpowers (the US and Japan).



of curfew From Donovan Moldrich Colombo

Sri Lankans awoke yesterday to find that a 30-hour curfew

had come into force at midnish and would remain in operation till six this morning. As only one newspaper had carried a stop press announc-

ment, news of the curiew was broadast at 10-minute intervals by the state-owned radio and spread by word of mouth.

While most people rushed to buy food, which soared in price, early officegoers and schoolchildren were directed home by police. The Minister of National Security, Mr Lalith Athulath-mudali, said there had been only one isolated incident late on Wednesday night which had been put down effectively and firmly with no injury or loss of life but that anti-social elements would try to create trouble by spreading false rumours.

In the incident the Minister referred to, a Tamil shop at Thimbirigasaya in Colombo was set on fire by unknown

Mr Athulathmudali said the Government was not over-reacting but had imposed the curfew as a purely precautionary

Parliament met yesterday to continue its budget debate, and the Minister of Lands. Mr Gamini Bissanayake said the curfew had been imposed because the Government did not want to run the risk of a repetition of the ethnic disturbances in July 1983 in which more than 400 people died.

Yesterday and today were declared holidays and curfew permits were issued at police stations only to those engaged in essential services and airline passengers. To ensure that there is no

breakdown in food supplies the state-owned cooperative wholesale establishment, the marketing department, and the port cargo corporation were declared essential services and bakers were directed to bake as much bread as possible for which flour supplies were made available. Streets in Colombo and all

over the island were deserted with no public or private transport.

The Chad pact uproar

France faces choice between humiliation and war the Libyan withdrawal was credibility of President Mitter-

From Diana Geddes

sign of a Lityan move to complete its withdrawal from Chad, observers have increasingly feel that France is trapped between international humiliation on the one hand and war with Libya on the

They see the Libyan air attack on Chad Government forces on Tuesday, followed by the reconnaissance flights by Libyan aircraft over Chad territory on Wednesday, as further acts of deliberate provocation by Colonel Gadda-

The French Government. menuwhile, is still refusing to give any indication of its intentions with regard to Chad,

was reached between Colonel Gaddafi and President Mitter-As the days drag on with no rand at their meeting in Crete on November 15.

At first there was talk in government circles of the withdrawal deadline being extended by three or four days, then by one or two weeks. But no one outside the few taken into President Mitterrrand's confidence seems to know for certain. "We are in a complete ing", M Pierre Messmer, a former Gaullist Prime Minister, commented.

Some suspect that no precise deadline has been given, but that the Covernment is simply supposing that the Libyans will leave, sooner rather than later, because it is in their interest to leave now, get rid of the French

and then return in, say, six months' time.

tive that the Chad affair is settled before the traditional annual Franco-African summit, due in Burundi on December 11 and 12, and which is to be attended by President Mitter-

So far, however, France has not done much to but pressure on Libya other than engage in a little sabre-rattling, in the form of putting on alert 250 French troops stationed in the neighbouring Central African Republic, and sending two Jaguar aircraft on a reconnaissance flight over Chad on Sunday.

A claim yesterday by the Libyans that a new joint commission of French and Libyan observers had been set up to monitor the completion of

Ministry of Defence insisted without making clear, however, whether observers were to be Many feel that France would

into an armed confrontation with Libya, with all that would entail.
On the other hand,

rand, of the French "umbrelia" for other African Francophone nations, and of France itself, is Chad is insisting that it does

not want any "half-measure" this time. "The French soldiers must not simply return; they must fight", Mr Gouara Lasson, the Chad Foreign Minister • ATHENS: The withdrawal of Libyan troops from Chad has been delayed but is now

"going very well", the Libyan Foreign Minister, Mr Ali Abdel-Salam al-Tureiki, said here yesterday
"The French understand very well that because of the geographical problem there might be a delay in the

Soviet lead in chess Salonika (Reuter) - The

Soviet Union held a commanding lead after three rounds of the twenty-sixth Chess Olympiad her after beating Hungary 4-0. The Dutch team, fresh from a

3-1 defeat of India and now the Russians' closest rivals on the standings table, faces the Soviet team in the fourth round.

Third round men's results Soviet Uniola 4, Hungary 0; Yugoslavia 2, Romania 2; Netherlands 3, India 1; Philippines 2, Bulgaria 2; Israel 2.5,

Canada 1.5; England 4, Italy 0; Greece (a) 2, Finland 2; U.S. 3, Wales 1; Iceland 4, Argentina 0; China 3, Singapore 1; West Germany 4, Mexico 0; Sweden 3, Belgium 1.

Belgium 1.

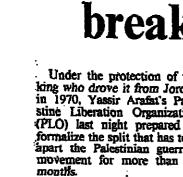
Leed standings - men
Soviet Union 12; Netherlands: 10.5;
England, Iceland: 10; West Germany,
Romania 9.5; Yugoslavia, Israel,
Sweden 9; France 8.5.

Womens' titlrd round results
China 2.5. England 0.5; Bulgaria 3, West
Germany 0; Romania 3, Netherlands 0;
Soviet Union 2.5 Spain 0.5; Poland 1.5,
Yugoslavia 1.5.

Sower Union 2.5 Speer u.5: Potand 1.5. Yugoslavia 1.5. Womens' lead standings China, Bulgaria 8.5; Soviet Union, Romania 7.5; Sweden 7.0; Yugoslavia, India, Hungery, England, Poland 6.5.

Belgrade - The eight year prison sentence on Dr Vojislav Seselj, a Sarajeve university lecturer, for his alleged counterrevolutionary activities, has been cut in half on appeal.

Sail power



Syria is now final. Despite the absence of about

It was, of course, not lost on the Syrians that the meeting was to be inaugurated by King who broke the power of the into Lebanon and, ultimately, newspapers trumpeted King Syrians.

Israelis kill second student protester From Christopher Walker, Ramallah For the second time in 24 military order imposed by Rabin rejected demands from hours, Israeli troops yesterday troops ringing the building and senior army officers to close Bir

take away the body for burial. The revival of what Palestiammunition to disperse a support of Mr Yassir Arafat, support of the Palestine severe blow to efforts by the improve the atmosphere among was hit in the thigh during the incident, bringing to seven the number of young Arabs woun
the 1.3 million Arabs now living under military rule. "It just proves that the Labour Party is ded by Israeli Army gunfire in no different from the Likud when it comes to killing Arabs,"

the past two days.

A senior doctor at Ramallah one local merchant, who asked not to be named, said. He was referring to the fact youth, Mr Bakir Abdullah, aged that since September, the West 21, had died on the operating Bank has been under the overall table from chest and abdominal control of Mr Yizhak Rabin. control of Mr Yitzhak Rabin. wounds received from a single the Labour Defence Minister. high velocity bullet. Distraught In an apparent attempt to

United States and Iraq will

announce on Monday that they

are resuming diplomatic talks

broken after the 1976 Arab-

Israeli war, American officials

more moderate stance in the

The renewed ties, due to be

announced when the Iraqi Foreign Minister Mr Tariq

Middle East.

According to a Palestinian journalists who witnessed yesterday's shooting, trouble began after a group of schoolgirls waving black flags gathered in Ramallah's main square to protest against the shooting of

the Bir Zeit student. They were high velocity bullet. Distraught In an apparent attempt to quickly joined by about 50 relatives attempted to defy a reduce the latest tension, Mr youths chanting slogans Washington to resume

its links with Iraq

Washington (Reuter) - The symbolic political stamp on relations that have been developing for some time", one US official said. The Reagan Administration has for several years expressed

and Baghdad's decision to do so

would help to strengthen Iraq's gives Washington a foreign policy advantage The move will not affect Washington's official policy of neutrality in the Iran-Iraq war. But the US has long blamed the continuation of the war on



• STILL QUEUING: A Polish family

waiting for food yesterday at a Hamburg refugee centre after defecting this week. Another 17 Poles jumped ship when their liner made a stop on the northern port of Travemunde, bringing to 302 the number arriving in West Germany in less than a

The latest group defected on Wednesday when the cruise ship, Rogalin, docked in Travemunde, near the East German border. The ship was bound for its home port of

Szczecin from Copenagen. Hamburg authorities disclosed on Tuesday that 192 Poles had defected from the

> described as "inaccurate" by the French Government. "There are no French military observers on the ground", the at stake.

be extremely reluctant to send troops back into Chad. To do so would be to admit the failure of the Government's diplomacy, which is based on negotiation rather than armed intervention. It would, furthermore, be unlikely to be any more effective than the previous operation, unless France were willing to escalate its action

complete withdrawal of our element of support", he said.

ice la

He isn't using Visco-Nova and it's time he started.

There's a one in a million chance that this is ever going to happen to anyone.

an oil in a million.

BPVisco-Nova.lt's a low viscosity oil. much easier. 10W30 to be precise.

This makes it more fuel efficient.

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Of course, Visco-Nova isn't easier to

make, in fact only BP have the know-how.

But then you'd expect us to go further than anyone else to make a better product.
Visco-Nova. You can depend on it.

Britain at its best.

East-West tensions

Soviet block peace group emerges to plead for missile-free Europe

unprecedented move which police". revealed the birth of an international peace network inside the Eastern block-

The appeal, made available exculsively to The Times, protested at the deployment of Soviet missiles in two countries, attacked big-power politics in Europe and called for "an open society which respects its men and women".

It was signed by members of Charter 77, the Czechoslovak human rights and peace group, including Mr Vaclav Havel, the well-known playwright, and East German peace protesters, including Frau Catja Havemenn, wife of the leading dissident, Herr Robert Have-

The statement was timed for the first anniversary of the deployment of Soviet SS21s and 22s in Eastern Europe, an event which aroused public revulsion against missiles in Czechoslovaiz similar to that already existing in East Germany.

The Czechoslovak group had zens.... joint action which they said, ments in the West...

Mr Lévesque: Stage set for

Party split

on Quebec

secession

From John Best

Ottawa

A decision by Mr Rene Levesque, the Premier of Quebec, to shelve the question

of independence for the French-

speaking province has caused angry divisions in the ruling

One backbencher resigned

from the PQ caucus in Quebec

City on Tuesday and a number of Cabinet ministers expressed

dissatisfaction with Mr Léves-

que's move, backed by the party

The decision represents a

complete turn-around from the position adopted by a PQ convention in June, which said

that a vote for the party in the

expected next autumn - would be considered

be considered a vote for Quebec's independence from

The stage is now set for a

showdown on January 19, when

Mr Levesque and the executive

will ask yet another convention

position in a statement released

on Monday, which said that the

party must resign itself, at least for the next election, "to the fact

parts that are more or less

In effect, the Premier is saying that the party should

Mr Lévesque outlined his

to endorse their stand.

disguised."

coming provincial election

Parti Québecuis (PQ).

East German and Czechoslo- was evidence of a continuous vak peace movements yesterday alliance and cooperation. "This issued a joint appeal for a togetherness cannot come under threat from any historical Atlantic to the Urals in an resentment or any political

They also revealed indirectly that they had been in contact with Polish, Soviet and Hungarian peace groups and appealed to them and other Eastern European human rights groups to join the declaration.

The 29 signatories also appealed to Western peace movements for support. Using cautious terms, they implicitly criticized Western governments - "those who tolerate social inequality" - and communist

The statement, passed on by the Palach Press, a London-based press agency specializing in Czechoslovak affairs, said the deployment of Soviet missiles meant neace was even more endangered and the arms race This criticism is addressed

to all states which are preparing for new world war, threaten their neighbours and often order about their own citi-We protest anew to overcome long-standing against the siting and extension antagonism toward the Ger- of nuclear complexes on our of nuclear complexes on our mans, as well as a strict police territory. We are thus in surveillance, to achieve the solidarity with the peace move-

an enlarged session of the Politburo, held last week and

spring and winter. The next session is on Tuesday. Nor-mally it would be preceded by a

Central Committee plenum to

decide economic policy and the

1985 budget, which are then

automatically approved by the

Supreme Soviet This function

Japanese seek

compensation

for internment

say was prompted by racism.

explanation.

· "We regard the following step as the first and important one: no missiles in Europe, from the Ural Mountains to the Atlantic. Together with the Polish, Soviet and Hungarian independent peace movements, we believe that nuclear armament is not the reason for the present

Today's state of affairs is a result of the practice of power politics, that is, of the furthering of particular, often selfish

"Those who think in terms of blocks and enemies render an honest dialogue impossible. Those who tolerate social inequality or even widen the gap are responsible for hunger and poverty. Those who deny the dignity of individual human beings, who deny freedom of opinion, necessarily tend also to solve national and international problems by means of violence. "Peace is indivisibly linked

to the implementation and observance of all human rights. We want to live in an open society which respects its men and women. The road to such a society does not lead through military barracks, a polluted environment, missile-launching ramos....

"Peace in Europe and nuclear disarmament in the world."

Vitaly Vorotnikov, who are on

holiday. Marshal Dmitry Usti-

came this week when it was

would hold talks on Monday

politburo members, including

Mr Andrei Gromyko, also have

public engagements on Monday

Kremlin calls off

policy plenum

From Richard Owen, Moscow

In an unprecedented move, was usurped last week, how-

the Kremlin has decided not to ever, by the Politburo at a

convene Monday's planned meeting attended by regional

Central Committee plenum on first secretaries as well as all full the eve of the winter Supreme Politburo members except Mr Soviet. Informed sources said Mikhail Gorbachov and Mr

Politburo, held last week and addressed by President Chernov, the Defence Minister, was now, the Defence Minister, was absent through illness.

The Soviet press has indicate that last

either an assertion by Mr week's Politburo session Chernenko of his personal amounted to a "mini plenum".

authority, or an attempt to Confirmation that Monday's avoid possible disagreements at plenum has been cancelled

the top over policy and came this week when it was personnel. There was no official announced that Mr Chernenko

Sessions of the Supreme With Mr Neil Kinnock the Soviet, the country's Parliament, are held annually in visiting Moscow. Other senior

The move appeared to be cated for several days that last



Family Feud: Mrs Menaka Gandhi, estranged sister-in-law of Mr Rajiv Gandhi, India's Prime Minister, campaigns in Sultanpur, Uttar Pradesh, for next month's election. She is fighting the same seat as Rajiv in the state.

El Salvador civil war

Fighting stepped up despite peace talks

The fighting in El Salvador to a succession of light has intensified since the first ambushes, inflicting small daily, peace talks last month between Government and guerrilla lead-

rs.
The American-backed Army has been hit hard, but a longawaited guerrilla offensive failed to materialize. All neutral observers here agree that stalemate persists in the five-year civil war and that the reasons remain strong for both sides to

continue a dialogue.

A close observer of the military scene drew an analogy with the ex-boxers Muhammad Ali and Joe Frazier. The Army is like Frazier, he said - strong firepower, keeps on coming forward, keeps getting bruised The Farabundo Marti National Liberation Front, like Ali, is good on mobility and stinging surprise attacks.

Since the October 15 peace

talks the Army has mounted "sweep" operations, involving several thousand men, in the two provinces where the guerrillas exercise most control -Chalatenango and Morazan. The guerrillas have been

"swept", have been moved on, but they have suffered relatively little. The Army's inability, to the frustration of the US military advisers in El Salvador, to operate in small, classic Vietnamese fail counter-insurgency units, instead trying to bludgeon the FMLN into submission with

Montevideo

but large aggregate, casualties. An Army battalion trained in the United States entered last week the usually guerrilla-held town of La Laguna, high in the mountains of Chalatenango. in 16 lorries. The road up is tortuous and slow, yet officers in La Laguna expressed surprise to reporters that the guerrillas

had managed to get away. Showing that they still retain the capacity to dictate when and where they will fight, several hundred guerrillas attacked earlier this month the Government town of Suchitoto, 30 miles north of San Salvador,



fighting for 10 hours and causing well over 100 Army casualties.

Another smaller guerrilla unit destroyed an electricity station four miles north of San Salvador, killing more than 20 soldiers. The severest loss of recent

has meant that the guerrillas are death of Colonel Domingo receiving ample warning of the Monterrosa, unquestionably Army's arrival. the Army's best field com-The two big Army operations mander. He was also an of the last month, still in important moderating influence progress, have exposed soldiers among the officer corps.

Crash kills Army chiefs

Managua (Reuter). - Two of Nicaragua's top military men and eight soldiers were killed

Alvaro Hernández, a member of the army general stati.

The Deputy Foreign Minisyesterday when a Soviet-made MI8 helicopter crashed into a mountain.

A Defence Ministry bulletin said the helicopter crashed in bad weather in the Los Cedros range, 90 miles north-east of the capital. It happened in the Pantasma region of northern Jinotega province

Among the dead were Sub-Commander Cristobel Vanegas, the military commander of Matagalpa and Jinotega prov-inces, and Sub-Commander

The Deputy Foreign Minister, Señor Victor Hugo Tinoco has returned to Managua from the Mexican Pacific resort of Manzanillo after his eighth meeting since June with President Reagan's special envoy for Central America, Mr Harry Shlaudeman.

• STOCKHOLM: Several Swedish foreign aid workers in Nicaragua have joined the country's militias, prepared to fight in the event of an invasion by the American-backed Contra (Christopher Mosey

voters wary of generals From Douglas Tweedale

Uruguayan

With Uruguay's first general elections since 1971 coming up on Sunday, this tiny country has been overwhelmed by the euphoria of political campaigns in their final feverish week. But political and diplomatic analysts warn that the military will

elected government to falter after it takes over next March 1. "The military are going back to the barracks, but whether they stay there depends on how we run our democracy", said Senor Enrique Tarigo, the vice-presidential candidate of the traditional Colorado Party.

be waiting in the wings for the

Running a democratic government will be no easy task. The economy is in its worst recession since the 1930s, unemployment is at 15 per cent and the \$4.6bn (£3.7bn) foreign debt represents \$1,550 for every man, woman and child - the second highest per capita total

in Latin America.

Aggravating matters is an antiquated political system which analysts say is likely to breed confusion and conflict.

An electoral law dating from the turn of the century allows each assisted party to put forward as political party to put forward as many candidates as there are factions within it and the most popular party is allowed to name the President.

The result, said Senor Juan Rial, a political scientist, is that the parties "are simply electoral alliances which tend to split up Since a close election is expected between the traditional Blanco and Colorado parties and the left-wing Broad Front, "the President will really have to scramble to put together a governing coalition", Senor Rial said.

Diplomats, politicians and academics alike agree that cooperation between the parties will provide the only chance of coping with expected controversies over economic matters and calls for the prosecution of military officers accused of human rights violations. Last week the principal candidates signed an agreement outlining basic policy guidelines to be followed by whoever wins the

But the military, which seized power in 1973 after being called to fight the Tupamaros guer-rillas, are sceptical of the politician's ability to hold things together.

Sources close to the military say some officers have already worked out a scenario predicting that the new Government may for will lose control over social toclose. The no option but to call the military back in".

It will be the task of the

Broad Front, put it this way: This election will decide whether military rule was merely an historical anomaly in Uruguay, or whether we are people are starving but receiv-going into a cycle of coups, like ing relief from the World Food

Indian state assembly dissolved

From Kuldip Nayar

The State Assembly of Andhra Pradesh, a Southern Indian State, has been dissolved on the recommendation of Mr N. T. Rama Rao the Chief Minister. This is the second state to do so: the first was Tamil Nado. The Andhra Pradesh Assem-

bly has completed only 221/2 months out of its term of five years but the state has gone through a traumatic experience: in August Mr Rama Rao was dismissed and a Congress (1) -supported Chief Minister, Mr Bhaskar Rao, was installed. Protests throughout the country, particularly in Andhra Pradesh. forced Mrs Indira Gandbi, then Prime Minister, to reappoint Mr Rama Raoas Chief Minister. Mr Rao, who has 160 MPs

in a House of 205, has been under pressure since his return to power. He has expanded his Cabinet three times, raising the number of ministers to 42 but apparently this did not mollify most of his supporters, Mr Rao has already entered into an alliance with the

opposition parties for the Lok Sabha election, by giving them

Zapu rebels to die for kidnap of tourists

From Jan Reath

Two unrepentant guerrillas were sentenced to death yester. day for their part in the kidnep of six tourists in July 1982

Gilbert Ngwenya, aged 42 and Austin Mpofu, aged 25 ignored court proceedings to the end, asserted that the tourists were still alive, and repeated their demands for the release of Zapu detainees and return of Zapu property confiscated by

As Mr Justice Sandura left to consider sentence with his two assessors, Ngwenya raised a clenched fist and shouted Forward with the people's revolution until victory. Forward with the people who are fighting in the bush. And I say power to the people."

The judge returned to say he had found both men guilty. He sentenced them to death on six counts of abduction, which is an act of terrorism in Zimbabwe law and a capital offence.

Last week. Mpofu was sentenced to death for the murder of a policeman, five white men and their families in Matebele land in early 1982.

The six tourists were two Britons, Mr James Greenwell, aged 21, of Liverpool, Mr Martin Hodgson, aged 38, of Peterborough; two Americans, Mr Brett Baldwin, aged 25, and Mr Kevin Ellis, aged 26, both of Seattle; and two Australians, Mr Tony Bajzelz, aged 27, and Mr William Butler aged 33.

When the trial opened on Wednesday a statement by Ngwenya to police was read to the court. It said he was leader of a group of 19 guerrillas who stopped an overland adventure lorry about 50 miles north of Bulawayo on July 23.

The six tourists spent three months in Matabeleland North before they were allegedly taken to the site of an old Zipra (the military wing of Zapu in Zimbabwe's liberation war) base in Zambia.

they were handed over to "some Soviet people" who were told "they must keep these six tourists for us till we receive our property and people who are

paper was slanderous and that the "incoherent and groundless utterances of persons accused of anti-government activities have been deliberately twisted to give credibility to these absurd allegations. There was no Soviet connexion with the kidnap.

famine relief airlift

From Thomson Prentice, Addis Ababa

has extended its operations in Ethiopia by flying food supplies to the north-west of the country. The first supplies were flown yesterday to Gondar, 40 miles north of Lake Tana, the source of the Blue Nile, and 350 miles from the capital.

The area is usually one of the more fertile stretches of the country but has also been badly affected by drought. The two Hercules transport planes are continuing to take huge daily cargoes of grain, blankets and other supplies to the aid of scores of thousands of starving peasants at feeding centres in Mekele and Aksum in the northern highlands, from the port of Assab.

By the middle of this week

they had airlifted more than people".

grain. The 1,000-ton mark was achieved on November 18, the fourteenth day of the exercise, codenamed Operation Bushel.

Yesterday one of the four crews was flying home to RAF Lyncham in Wiltshire on leave. The airmen were reluctant to be detached from the operation. In . recent days some of them have had their first contact with famine victims at Kekele, where as many as 50 people a day are dying despite all efforts by relief

sweets to some of the children at Mekele. One said "It's only a gesture but our only way of

Some Zambian areas face a

critical water shortage which may force many industries The Department of Water

Development says eastern, western, central and southern provinces are the hardest hit.

President Kaunda last week decided to set up a national company to harness and distribute water in Zambia. Water shortages are also the

result of poor planning, increased consumption and mechanical breakdown. An-other area where there are While the country makes

plenty to consume locally or 10 export, sugar shortages in some districts are a constant puzzle. According to the Zambia Sugar Company, local shortages are due to poor distribution and marketing.

Muldoon will fight to retain party leadership

announced yesterday that he would defend his position in the National Party at a vote to be taken among his MPs on December 21.

building for him. Asked if his action risked splitting the party. Sir Robert replied: "It is split already."

ECONOMIC JOLT: The

All he would say then was that he was unlikely to offer himself

the numbers to retain his with reality, fuel for inflation position but believed this would and a boost to unemployment.

Sir Robert Muldoon, leader change as National Party MPs of New Zealand's Opposition, took account of the support

After his defeat in the July Government's hopes for a wage elections, Sir Robert faced accord to underpin its economic strong calls for his resignation. recovery strategy were joited yesterday when talks with employers and unions to set a again for the leadership, but he guideline for a return to free has been sending out signals wage bargaining broke up recently that he was thinking of without agreement.

A rule-of-thumb figure was

fighting to stay on A rule-of-thumb figure was His reason for entering the established of 4.5 per cent, and contest, he explained yesterday, employers moved toward it. But was because he felt none of the the Federation of Labour and other four contenders was as the state unions stood out for capable of getting rid of the 11.2 per cent, Mr David Large, Labour Government. the Prime Minister, described He admitted he did not have the union claim as out of step

in Denmark

Denmark receded yesterday after the opposition Social Democrats announced that they would not table a vote of no confidence in the centre-right Government over its foreign defence (Christopher Foliett writes). A political crisis arose earlier

this week when the 27-monthold Conservative-led minority Government defied the ruling of a majority in Parliament and cast Denmark's vote with its Nato allies against a craft resolution in the United Nations, sponsored by East Germany, Cuba and Hungary, calling for a ban on first use of

A parliamentary debate on Danish defence has been called

Base Rate With effect from

the close of business on 22nd November and until further notice TSB Base Rate will be $9\frac{1}{2}$ % p.a.

Trustee Savings Banks Central Board, PO Box 33, 25 Milk Street, London EC2V 8LU.

which preclude a plenum. The 300 - member Central Committee is the only body which can approve changes at

Ottowa (Reuter) - Japanese Canadians, after studying re-cords of Canada's wartime Cabinet meetings, have demanded an apology and compensation for internment they There were 21,000 Japanese

Canadians who, within months of Japan's 1941 attack on Pearl Harbour, lost everything. Their plight was described in "Democracy Betrayed", a report issued on Wednesday by the National Association of Japanese Canadians. It said the

racism, not national security.
Earlier this year, \$38m
(30.4m) was awarded to 26,500 claimants in the United States. that sovereignty must not be at Mr Pierre Trudeau, the former stake, neither wholly nor in Prime Minister, rejected the idea of compensation while he

was in office.

The association wants talks with the Multiculturalism Min-ister, Mr Jack Murta, who has allowed it to attain power in the first place, eight years ago allowed is considering setting

to capture

supreme command said yesterday that the Vietnamese would need substantial reinforcements to capture Nong Chan, an important base of the Khmer People's National Liberation

needed to outnumber the defenders by at least three to

guerrilla sources said.

guerrilla counterattacks at Nong Chan, close to the Thai border, according to guerrilla and Thai military sources (Neil Kelly

interaments were prompted by

big Khmer base Bangkok - After five days of fighting. Vietnamese forces have retreated from Cambodian

A spokesman for the Thai

Front.
The Thai spokesman said that the situation at Nong Chan was such that attacking forces

Vietnamese guns continued to shell Nong Chan yesterday,

Mr Jan Wirgin, the director of the museum, heaved a sign of relief as the horse made it to the top of the stairs. "We asked

the British to join us in putting on the exhibition in Europe but they told us they didn't have

The museum had to find

other European partners before

Sweden and one of the country's leading banks would agree

The eight clay soldiers and

two horses, as well as other finds from the Xian grave are

insured for up to £16m

enough money," he said.

Emperor's horse goes on show From Christopher Mosey Stockholm A 2,000-year-old clay horse



Smooth ride: an ancient Chinese clay horse negotiating a flight of stairs to the exhibition in Stockholm.

visited the excavations in Xian several times, and described them as "one of the most exciting archaeolgical finds of

The exhibits survived a difficult trip. The two horses, suspended in harnesses in foam rubber-lined crates, survived

Mr Wirgie said he had Karachi, and a long lorry fourney from Paris to Stock-

The exhibition, entitled "The emperor's army," opens in Stockholm on December 5, continuing until February 17 next, when the horses will again make the perilons journey on the moving staircase before embarking on a trip to

Early elections threat recedes

Copenhagen - The threat of a

nuclear weapons.

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There, the statement said.

arrested without reason". The Soviet Embassy here said report in The Herald news-

RAF extends Ethiopia

The RAF famine relief airlift

organizations.

The airmen handed out their personal rations of fruit and showing our affection and concern for these lovely

Water crisis hits Zambia

From Alfred Sayila, Lusaka

politicians to see that chaos does not develop, and the stakes are very high. Señor Rafael Michelini, an organizer for the affecting the level in Luangwa. one of the biggest rivers in

Zambia. Ahriculture has suf-fered and there is famine upstream, where hundreds of

premature general election in

It's unlikely that the Prime Minister will be very interested in reading this.

< Zamb

Because right from the start the Government hasn't been interested in any objections to their proposals to abolish the GLC. Even from their own MP's.

As far as they're concerned, you can either like it or lump it. Which is why they went ahead and published the Abolition Bill yesterday.

Even though they now know that over 74%* of Londoners are opposed to it.

Not all of these Londoners favour the current administration at County Hall either.

But it's the one that Londoners voted for at the last GLC elections. And the one that Londoners could have just as easily voted out at the next elections.

That is, had the Government not scrapped them.

"HARRIS RESEARCH/THARFES TV SURYEY AMONGST 1027 ADULTS-IN GREATER LONDON IN SEPTEMBER 1984

Quite simply, the people of London want the right to decide for themselves who runs their city.

It's a right they deserve. One which they've had for almost a hundred years and one which people have in every other capital city in the western world. The Government has attempted to excuse itself by talking about devolution.

That is, giving more power to the Borough Councils.

But it's pure deceit.

The fact of the matter is, in terms of expenditure over two thirds of the GLC's responsibilities won't go to the Borough Councils at all.

They'll go to Whitehall quangos and joint boards which are not directly elected.

A system of administration that isn't just undemocratic but one which politicians on both sides predict will result in organisational chaos.

In the first year alone, it will cost London ratepayers an extra £65 million.

It's a blatant misuse of central Government power which we will continue to campaign against on behalf of Londoners.

The Houses of Parliament have yet to approve the Bill before it becomes law.

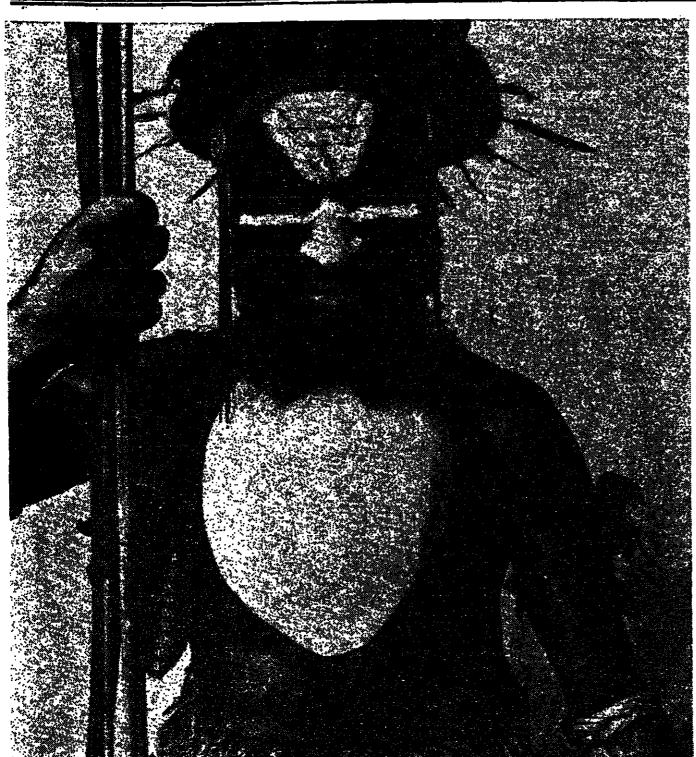
The Government has turned its back on the people of London.

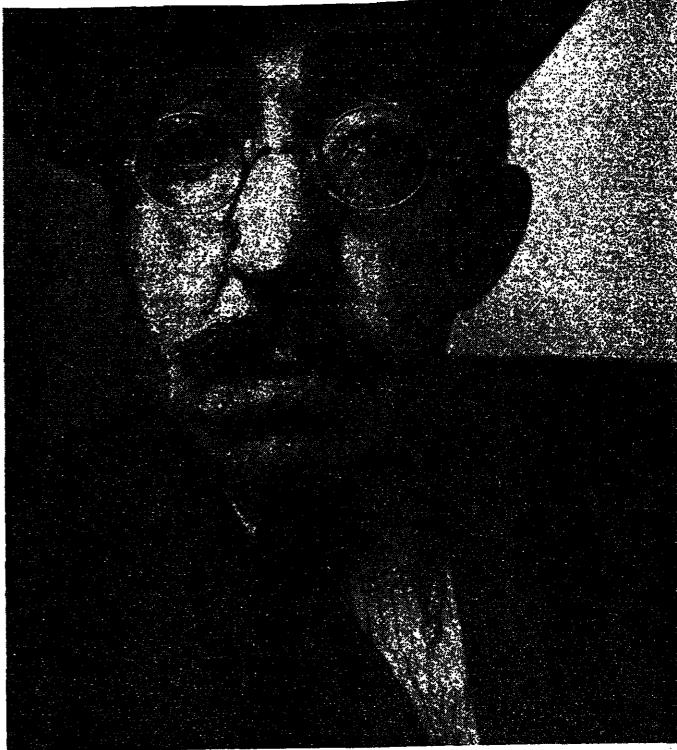
We appeal to the House of Commons and the House of Lords not to.

· 2

SAY NO TO NO SAY.

GLC COUNTY HALL LONDON GE





Lord Snowdon pays tribute to photographer Irving Penn

ART OF EMOTION ID ELEGANCE



nt an unrivalled economy of eans where less really is more Backgrounds hardly exist in a which never threaten to overwhelm the subject. Lighting is simple and yet used to the best

advantage.
Within the controlled situation things happen which make sense. The end results have a sophisticated elegance and 2

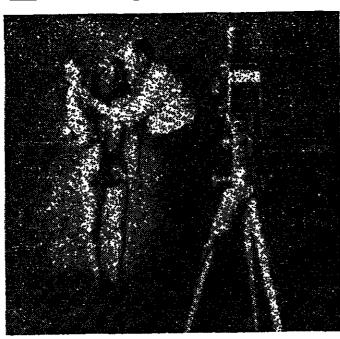
In his fashion photography Penn has resolutely refused to resort to gimmicks. Models, when they are used - Penn has at times photographed clothes on plastic mannequins – never immp up and down and scream at the camera. They are instead imbeed with a simple elegance so that a kind of quietness permentes the photograph.

Penn is also a master of the still life and it is obvious from these photographs that, like Cartier-Breason, he started life as a painter. His early career was spent making drawings for Harper's Bazaar and Vogue. With portraiture Penn has

been deeply influenced by nineteenth-century photogra-phers but he has carried the genre 2 stage further with his sperring sense of volume and

His ability to reveal deep emotion in the eyes of his subjects — the most expressive part of any face — is extraordi-nary. And it is to the eyes that the viewer is always drawn, be it fashion or protraiture.

Penn is one of the great photographers if not the great photographer of the twentieth century. His influence on myself and others has been tremer and only as a photographer but as a great craftsman too, especially in perfecting his platinum prints which have a quite remarkable quality. His photographs are timeless, last-ing and deeply serious.



 $P_{\it enn}$ with Mud Man and Child. New Guinea 1970

legendary photographs of groups of New Guinea tribes-men he took them out of their environment and froze them in time within the confines of his studio tent. Here he was able to exercise complete control of light and space and the photographs are as fresh today

as when he made them. Penn has always been under tremendous pressure to do cigarette advertising but he has always refused. He prefers instead to photograph discarded cigarette ends picked up in the street almost as classical stilllife studies. The platinum prints, beautiful in themselves, show exactly how repulsive

smoking really is. I was with Penn only last week in New York. He is a quiet reserved sensitive man search ing always for the truth in the most honest way possible. And although I have often said that I do not believe photography is one of the fine arts, I do believe that Irving Penn is a great

● Miles Kington will be back

'He uses light like Rembrandt'

Irving Penn was born in Plainfield, New Jersey, in 1917. He studied design under Alexey Brodovitch at the Philadelphia Museum School of Industrial Art, and began working as a designer and photographer in 1943, for Vogue, for which he still sometimes works today. His genius with the camera has embraced portraiture, fashion, still life and nude photography and he has photographed painters and writers without

cheap tricks or flattery.

Penn uses light in a similar way to Rembrandt. Shadows are deep and highlights sing with an inner luminosity. His portraits are traditional and yet have an unremitting elegance. The tilt of a head, the angle of a hand, the oblique stance of a body are relentlessly used to create formal elegant structures. He excels at group portraits, be it mud men from Asaro, New Guinea, or Hell's Angels from San Francisco. Penn's mastery of the complexities of an individual's space within a group is unsurpassed.

He has often taken his tent globe such as Nepal and Dahomey, now Benin, to capture an elegance and style he sensed among the inhabitants. The photographs have become important anthropological expositions which, unlike the work of the German August Sander in the early part of the twentieth century, have always retained their warmth and humanity. The incongruities we see in these studies within the formal no-man's territory of the tent studio allow us to observe

trices as bodily adornments rather than disfigurement. Such cicatrices are fashion no less than the necklaces and rich. fabrics worn by western women.

Penn has explored the vagaries studio to remote regions of the of fashion time and again between the covers of Vogue. Here, as nowhere else in his work, the balance between volume and line, silhouette and spatial illusion, is most appar-So too is the way he uses the bodies and hands of his models

colour-sumptuous Penn's photographs of deep frozen fruit or of a transparent drop of scent caught as it flies from the bottle demonstrate a more commercial side of his character, but his favoured medium is black and the Dahomey women's cicawhite where he can tease from the shadows great subtleties of

> Increasingly Penn has turned to the fine art print as an end in

Irving Penn is published by Thames and Hudson on Mon-

day, price £40.

Harlequin Dress, New York 1950, left

 $T_{\it ambul Warrior. New Guinea 1970. above left}$

S. J. Perelman, New York 1962, above

Tomorrow

START THE WEEKEND WITH THE PAPER THAT INFORMS, STIMULATES, AMUSES and PROVOKES

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7 Bereft 12 The 14 Quixotic 15 Ski 16 Rascal 17 Sandal 18 Suitor
20 Mutate 21 Reduce 23 Ache

wood (6) 8 German Danube city (3) 9 Cruelty enjoyment (6) 18 Dutch Royal house itself. Continually disappointed inferior editorial repro-12 Oratory (8) 14 Cattle enclosure (6) 17 Comedian's butt (6) 19 Ruthless action (8) ductions, he now prefers to make fine crafted prints using the platinum-palladian process. 22 Capsule (4) 24 Delicate colour (6) 25 Dozen (6) 26 100 sq metres (3) Now aged 67, he lives and works with his wife, the former model Lisa Fonssagrives, just outside New York. . . . Weaver's plants (6) A major retrospective of his work is touring America and Thames and Hudson is distributing in Britain a splendidly illustrated accompanying volume to coincide with this. 2 S African antelop (5) 3 Modern person (7) 4 Number symbol (7) 5 Use tobacco (5) 15 Australian bush (7) (5) 16 Alphabet (1,1,1) 23 Embankment (5) Michael Young

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FRIDAY PAGE

Why I am having a baby for my sister

As MPs today debate the Warnock report

which recommends banning surrogate

mothers, Nicholas Timmins talks to two

women and a gynaecologist who believe this kind of pregnancy can be justified

Two and a half years ago, Glenda Eason, now aged 40,

woke up after an operation to remove a growth at Hammermith Hospital, London, to find her womb had been taken away. After seven years of desperately trying to have a child through the rounds of the infertility clinics and more investigations than she can

remember, she found that a surgical emergency had necessitated her uterus being removed. Her chances of having a child seemed to have gone for good. "I can't tell you what it feels like when there's absolutely no. hope", she says. "I had gone into hospital thinking that this

was going to be the answer after years of disappointment. When I woke up and found what they had done, there was no hope. The chance was gone for good. It was devastating."

'We are just using Jacki as a suitcase really, an incubator to carry it?

Her sister Jacki, aged 35 and the mother of three children, came to see her, clutching a sixmonth-old baby in her arms, but the two sisters could not what had happened for three treatment I was either heavily days. Glenda underwent psychipregnant or had a baby in my atric treatment to cope with the depression that followed. .

Jacki made the offer that gave Glenda and her husband Den-Glenda and her husband Dennis, aged 46, the chance of a so lucky. I've got three healthy child - she would have a baby

Under the recommendations of the Warnock report, being debated today in Parliament, what Jacki is doing - preparing to have a test-tube baby created from Glenda's egg and Dennis's sperm - would be banned.

Truble VSC

12...

both commercial and noncommercial, which would render Mr Robert Winston, the gynaecologist who is providing the test-tube baby treatment, liable to prosecution.

The idea that Jacki might have a baby for Glenda occurred to the two woman almost simultaneously

"We had considered adoption", said Glenda. "But we are too old to be given the chance and there are too few babies."

Dennis added: "Birth control and abortion mean there just aren't many children available and they always tend to go to younger parents".

Fostering, she says, would be fine if she already had a family. Without one, "I couldn't do that I couldn't have a baby and then give it back after a few months or even years".

Glenda says she saw newspaper report about a mother abroad having a baby for her daughter. "I started thinking about it, wondering if Jacki could have a baby for me. I doubt if I would ever have got round to asking her, but the

very next day she just offered".

Jacki says: "She didn't need asking twice". Her motive, she says, was simply that she was very close to her sister and had seen what she had gone

"It seemed that every time bring themselves to talk about Glenda went into hospital for child".

"I can normally have babies It was some weeks later that so easily and when a member of your family can't, it makes you kids. She's been so unlucky". Their original idea was that

Jacki would have a baby by artifical insemination, using Dennis's sperm and her egg. But they realized that the test-tube technique could give Glenda and Dennis a child that genetically was their own -The committee recommended a ban on surrogate mothers, Dennis's sperm in the labora-



tory and simply carried by Jacki. The first attempt failed and now they are trying again.

Glenda says that if the testtube treatment fails, they may yet want to try the other route. But she sees there would be more problems.

"How do you explain to a child that this woman she sees two or three times a week is really her mother? By using the test-tube technique it is our own

'It's their child. In a way it's got nothing to do with me at all'

Glenda says. "We are just using Jacki as a suitcase really, an incubator to carry it. At the end of the day it's our child." When they put the idea to Robert Winston, they say, he told Glenda it was too soon after the operation. Months

and film-makers, did just that.

later, after lengthy discussion, he agreed to go ahead. Jacki says she sees

problem in handing the child over. "I've got my family. I don't want any more children but I do enjoy being pregnant. There is no way that I would want to keep it. It's not mine, it belongs to Glenda and Dennis.

"I can't say how I would feel after carrying it for nine months if it was Dennis's sperm but my egg. I would go into that fully believeing that I could quite happily hand it over after it was born, but I don't think anyone could be 100 per cent sure beforehand in those circumstances. But this way it's entirely different. It's their child. In a way it's got nothing to do with me at all,"

Jacki says she has talked through the issues with her eldest son, aged 16, and he is happy about it. Her boyfriend wasn't sure at first, but when it was explained to him he was 'very, very supportive". If the treatment fails, Jacki says, she might be prepared to try having the baby by artificial

insemination with Dennis's sperm. "But I think we would have to sit down and do a lot more soul searching first." There could be problems explaining that to the child

The two sisters are more divided on whether other forms of surrogacy should be banned. Jacki says: "I think it should be kept in the family circle. I would be against somebody paying thousands of pounds. No way could I do it for anyone else not even a close friend. Glenda too has reservations

about commercial surrogacy, but being childless can see the pressure and is loathe to

What they and Dennis are clear about is that there is nothing wrong in what they hope to achieve - one sister carrying a child for another - an arrangement done for love not money. "In cases like ours where it can help a woman have a child who otherwise couldn't have one, where is the harm? asks Glenda.



'We feared

back-door

agencies'

surrogate motherhood was one of the most difficult issues with which the Warnock Committee

Surrogacy contracts should be anenforceable, the committee

be unenforceable, the committee said, and while parents involved

SUITOGACY AITANGEM

better rem for its money".

even stronger case".

for it".

adoption agency or gynaeco gist arranged the pregnan

She said: "In the end

come to believe that surrogacy,

even by the test-tube approach,

That a woman should carry

child and hand it over by

Where sisters were involved

the problems could be even

greater. "If they are close, she will be seeing the child, watching it grow up. The fact that she has had the baby but

given it to her sister could lead

to all sorts of possible problems which would not be in the interests of the child."

should not be allowed.

sled. In the end it came down



Doctor defends the case for saying yes

should not be prosecuted, anyone who assisted in creating a surrogate pregnancy should be tiable to criminal prosecution.

The minority report firmly opposed commercial surrogate agencies. But it suggested that adoption and fostering agencies should be allowed to arrange surrogate mothers completely illegal," said Mr Robert Winston, senior lecturer in obstetrrogate pregnancies. This week Dame Mary rics and gynaecology at the Royal Postgraduate Medical Warnock, chairman of the mittee, said: "I think the School. "In some rare cases I belive there must be exceptions to a general ban on surrogacy."

minority report on surrogacy ought certainly to be given a In cases where money did not hange hands, she said, and an he said, the couples themselves had suggested that the test-tube baby technique might provide them with a child.

They are very mature responsible people. They recognise the risks there might be there is a great deal to be said In a case where a sister could use the test-tube baby technique to have a child that would be the that the child might be born defective; that there might be a offspring of the parents who would bring it up "there is an major complication of pregnancy in which the sister could even die; that she might want to keep the child. They came to the conclusion that there was no couldn't think of a way to draft problem with which they legislation without leaving it open to people to put up their plates and start a little agency." But Professor Malcolm

couldn't cope". Before he agreed to undertake treatment, he said, he discussed McNanghton, now President of the Royal College of Obste-tricians and Gynaecologists and a member of the Warnock Committee, said he had finally the case with five consultant colleagues, including the two professors of gynaecology at Hammersmith Hospital, and the psychiatrist who treated Glenda Eason. "Three of them talked to the couple and there was total unanimity that in this' case is was a proper and of cases and I have grave acceptable method of treat-

> The sister, he said, did not want to bring up any more of the huge risk of exploitation children herself, but offered this of desperate couples and that to her sister as an "act of charity".

He knew of another case at a different hospital where such treatment was "perfectly appropriate". There the woman had test-tube baby treatment which

"It would be wrong to make failed, but in which two spare embryos were frozen for another attempt. "While she was waiting, breast cancer

diagnosed.
"Her sister felt that after being childless for so long, the breast cancer was the last straw. There was no reason why the In the case of Glenda Eason, patient should die, provided the cancer was adequately treated and she did not become pregnant. The only chance of her having the baby which was already in embryo was for the sister to nurture it until it was ready for delivery.

"My colleagues tell me there was no possibility of her wanting to keep the child. She was doing it for the most altruistic reasons and to snatch back a baby from her sister who had had breast cancer was inconceivable.

"These cases have my every sympathy and I cannot see any objections to surrogacy where it is a carefully thought out decision in response to a clear medical need.

'Such cases are very rare. But I think it would be wrong to make helping them a criminal offence. Certainly surrogacy is undesirable in the vast majority reservations about comm agencies. There is a good case for making that illegal because poor women would risk pregnancy for the money. That I find abhorrent

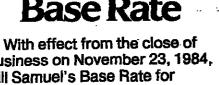
"But in these very rare cases where there is a sister, or a very close friend or relation, I think

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Few parents would be brave enough to Adventures of take their new-born baby to the other side of the world for a voyage of exploration in the South Seas. But a cabin boy Krov and Ann Menuhin, both divers

Their three-month expedition was Back on deck, however, her immedilanned for the spring of 1983 when Aaron was four months old and their drunk. "I was paranoid about dehy-dration and always carried a bottle for traditionally-rigged chartered schooner could catch the trade winds. Aaron, him. Mosquitoes and bugs were who was still being breast fed, became another great worry. I would not take the junior member of the crew of nine him ashore where the mosquitoes were aboard Ma Violante for their trip from Vanuatu up to Papua New Guinea. South Pacific islanders are inherently bad. But apart from one minor cold and ear trouble which we quickly sorted out, he was fine and in every respect suspicious of travellers and it was vital things worked out well. In any large for the Menuhins to establish mutual towns, we would buy fruit and vegetables and any tinned babyfood and I even managed to buy disposable nappies which I would stash away in trust. Ironically it was 'Aaron's smiling face that was the instant ice-breaker.

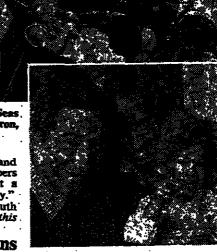
Ann said: "The anthropologist we met out there was absolutely amazed the boat. Fresh water on board was and he wanted to rent Aaron this year. limited but Aaron's nightly bath was a He had some very difficult tribes to priority. His first swimming lessons were far more exotic. They were in the meet and some very touchy situations and he felt he could do with him."

A serenity emerges in the film* from Now at home on dry land, in a the Malenesian people which is in stark converted farmhouse in St Remy de contrast to the cataclysmic forces which Provence, south of Avignon, Krov and Ann are already fired with enthusiasm have shaped life in the region. The marine scenes have an hypnotic tranquility and it is Ann's figure which is seen gliding underwater. for the next project - in the Indian Ocean, based in Sri Lanka. "We'll



sperm whales and giant groupers underwater for Aaron it'll beat a nursery school trip to the zoo any day." Part one of the four-part series South Seas Voyage will be broadcast this Sunday at 8.15 pm on Channel 4.

Rian Evans



MEDICAL BRIEFING

AIDS: the real risks



At a teaching hospital lunch given two months ago, all the doctors pre-sent agreed that the outbreak of AIDS had influenced their decisions about recommending blood transfu-

It is a basic medical principal not to cause unnecessary alarm, but the distinction between a reasonable warning and causing groundless fears about an AIDS epidemic will test judgment to

its limits. Heterosexuals as well as homosexuals are beginning to wonder if they are at risk. What are the dangers of catching AIDS from a bisexual partner? Can it be passed on by non-

risk? Is it wise to share a bathroom or lavatory with a homosexual? Doctors involved in the

treatment of sexually transmitted diseases, and in arrang-ing blood transfusions, draw heavily on their experience with the hepatitis B virus. The epidemiology of this virus corresponds very closely to that of virus HTLV3, which is certainly associated with AIDS, if possibly not the sole cause.

Recent developments at the Royal Free Hospital, London, make it possible that within three to five years the dangers inherent in using extract of pooled blood will be a hazard of the past.
Professor Michael Adler, who

works at the Middlesex Hospital and holds the only British chair funded for the study of sexually transmitted diseases says the danger of AIDS (Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome) is still confined to well recognized groups: practissexual means? Are active and ing homosexuals, patients who passive homosexuals equally at need Factor 8 for haemophilia

treatment, drug addicts who use rusty needles, and prostitutes.

Professor Adler sees no reason for heterosexuals to change their lifestyle, but thinks homosexual men would be well advised to cut down on their number of partners. He does not feel that bisexuality is common enough to alter the way in which the disease may be established in Britain. All doctors seem to agree that

the antibody test, which has been devised to test patients' blood to see it they have been exposed to HTLV3 virus, is difficult to interpret. And evidence suggests that for every ten people who are attacked by HTLV3 virus, probably only one will develop AIDS.

Dr John Barbara, a virologist with the National Blood Transfusion Service who has recently written a book on microbiology and blood transfissions, said HTLV3 virus can be found in most body fluids, but is only in large quantites in blood and

the party hostess from a homosexual guest will not matter, nor will the dirty glass or even the misdirected sneeze.

It seems that the semen of infectious bisexual men could be a danger to female partners. However, it would be surprising if a woman later developed AIDS with the virus in large enough quantities to be a risk to others. Fortunately, the vaginal mucosa seems less vulnerable to viruses than the anal or rectal wall, so women may prove less resistant to infection.
Accurate study is difficult, as
the AIDS incubation period

after infection is up to five years. But a survey of 1,000 blood donors found that not one of those surveyed had antibodies to HTLV3 virus. showing that the risk of an ordinary transfusion is very slight.

If the number of infected and

infectious patients increases, straightforward transfusions might become a greater danger than they are today. The risk is

So the peck on the cheek for increased for haemophiliac patients who receive Factor 8. as this is prepared from pooled

blood. Dr Barbara is optimistic because blood donors in Britain are volunteers motivated by a desire to help, not financial

However, some homosexuals feel that it should be made possible for a donor to talk privately to a doctor about that donor's sexual preferences. This blood could then be used, if needed, for research rather than

Microbiology in relation to blood transfusions, by Dr John Barbara, is published by Wrights, Bristol, price £7.50.

7 Television wat-



chers will have Arthur Scarpill's blink rate varies anxiety But blinking is not the only

embarrassment eyelids can cause; even more disturbing is involuntary forced closure of the eye, blepharospasm, which can cause temporary blindness. Recent research at Moor-fields Eye Hospital now offers

hope to sufferers. Mr John Elston, a senior lecturer of Eston, a senior lecturer at Moorfields, has been injecting a very weak solution of Botninsum toxin, one of the most toxic substances known, into the orbicularis oculi, the muscle surrounding the eye. The muscle partially paralysed and not be forced shut. Thirtyfive suffered because the muscle was successful in the other 29.

Dr Thomas Stuttaford]

EVANS-PRITCHARD in Nicaragua:

AMBROSE

swarmed around the crews and the children got all excited clambering into the turrets and sliding down the gun barrels. One tank commander, looking ridiculous in his Siberian earflaps under the tropical sun, was quite unable to control them. But at 15 years old he was not much bigger than they were.

P. J. KAVANAGH in the country:

⁶⁶This Saturday I have been for a walk in the low November sunshine and as I climbed a sloping field it became evident that every single blade of grass, every dried-up thistie, twig, fencepost, was connected by spiders' threads, by gossamer. If you stooped sideways the whole surface of the field shone . continuous, solid cold.

ANDERSON on cooking en chômage:

44There you are, two meals for a family of four, and soup (made from head, bones and heart), gloves for everyone (and many happy evenings making them) and toys for the cat, all for the price of a frosty pizza. And me-I'm positively aglow with charity.

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Jessica is in the best hands

Jessica Rees, the deaf student whose hearing was partially restored by Mr Andrew Morrison at the London Hospital, has suffered a temporary setback due to a post-operative infection.

It was fortunate that Jessica (pictured left) was in the London, where the

hospital's control of infection officer Professor David Williams has been successful in limiting antibiotic resistant and potentially lethal infections.

He has established an isolation ward where patients carrying resistant bacteria, particularly staphylococcus aureus and oscudomonas, can be nursed by a specially

The frequent prescription of antibiotics, often taken in inadequate doses, have resulted in the resistant strains. Large hospitals taking patients from smaller units for specialized treatment are particularly

Staphylococcus aureus can now only be treated with a 30-year-old drug, Vancomycin. The big worry is that a staphylococcus strain will evolve which can defeat this last

at the London, can be given by preferred intramuscular injection.

line of defence.

Vancomycin can only be given by intravenous injection, but a related substance, Teichoplanin, now being tested.



THE TIMES DIARY

Onthedown beat

Tension is mounting among the four London orchestras over where the Arts Council's axe may fall. Neil Duncan - the "hit man" employed by the Aris Council to pick an orchestra to cut from the budget has now delivered his confidential report and his recommendations have been initially accepted by the music panel. They have yet to be considered by the finance com-mittee and the full Arts Council. Duncan's report is shrouded in Secrecy but rumours are rife.

Meanwhile the City of London –
which jointly funds the London
Symphony Orchestra – needs to
know what is going on by December 13 when it has to agree a new threeyear deal with the LSO and the Barbican. The Arts Council has given off-the-record assurances of continued funding to the LSO, but there are fears that these could clash with the contents of the Duncan Report Last summer Duncan said ominously: "The council doesn't want to postpone indefinitely coming to a decision."

Fighting words

Regional newspaper correspondents at the Commons received several calls yesterday from Labour MPs facing desclection by their constituency parties. They wanted it made abundantly clear, said MPs, that they had been part of the fight that brought the Commons to a standstill the night before.

Mole catch

The BBC current affairs flagship Panorama has failed in its bid to scoop the Clive Ponting story. The sought-after Ponting the civil servant charged with leaking Belgrano documents, has agreed to cooperate solely with World in Action, Panorama's rival at Granada TV which had also landed the Sarah Tisdall exclusive. Ponting and his solicitor, Brian Raymond, will work unpaid on an hour-length special likely to be arred on the night the trial ends. Raymond explained they had preferred Granada's film report approach to Panorama's studio discussion format. His reasoning will particularly gall the Panorama team which fears that budget cuts will further curtail expensive outside

Trading places

Neil Kinnock will need all the tact he can muster today when he goes to the Central Trades Union Council in Moscow. Not only will he want to skirt the subject of Arthur Scargill seen in Russian as a Soviet-style workers' hero - but he will have to avoid mentioning Scargill's Soviet counterpart, Alexander Dielousov. When Dielousov announced a fuel to support the miners, an embarrassed Kremlin had to issue a statement saying it was a dreadful mistake. The fate of Dielousov is not yet known.

Bad aim

A Kent miner returned to work for the first time yesterday. Within a couple of hours he received a call from his wife. The bad news, she said, was that the heavy mob had been round and put bricks through upstairs and downstairs windows. The good news, she added, was that the mob got the house next door.

BARRY FANTONI



Pity we don't have any

Loaded chamber

A security locking system and surveillance camera have just been installed at the entrance to the offices of Liverpool Council leader John Hamilton and his Militantsupporting deputy, Derek Hatton. This fortress mentality is hardly surprising Last month Hatton was held hostage in his office for six hours by blacks protesting at the appointment of an outsider from Brent as £14,000-a-year head of the race relations unit. Last week the protestors wrecked a council meeting at which the appointee, 27-yearold Militant-sympathiser Sam Bond. was to be confirmed. Clearly the time has come for the council leaders - and their staff - to be protected from those they represent.

On target

My apologies to Jeffrey Archer for describing him as a former bankrupt. Following the crash of Aquablast, a Canadian company in which he had heavily invested, Archer spent seven years and three months paying off debts of £427,000. Not a penny more, as he would say, not a penny less. PHS

John Morris on a trend which threatens the independence of judges



Lord Scarman, not for the first time,

has rendered signal service to the

country in his centributions to the

Police and Criminal Evidence Bill.

When the Lords amendments were

Commons, his first amendment on

the admissibility of evidence was

rejected, but his second, making racial discriminatory behaviour by the police a specific disciplinary offence, was accepted. His name,

experience and standing were both

prayed in aid and discounted in the

Lord Scarman is a Lord of Appeal in Ordinary. The Government, which bowed to the will of the Lords

on the racial amendment, supported

it, although 10 days earlier it had put

forward grounds for rejection.

Ministers could hardly complain

because the amendment originated

in Lord Scarman's recommen-dations following the Brixton dis-

turbances. They had appointed him.

political battlefield at all; and if they

do, what the possible adverse effects

on indicial independence could be.

Save in the person of Lord Hailsham, the Lord Chancellor, we have maintained this independence

from the executive and the legis-

lature, at least since the evolution of

Should judges be involved in extra judicial duties at all? When

they are invited by the executive to

do its work, should they become

further involved in the legislative process? On December 7 1973, a

parliamentary question put by me

elicited details of the involvement of

High Court judges in non-judicial

duties in the form of inquiries,

commissions and reports in the previous 20 years. The maximum in

our modern constitution.

The serious constitutional cuestion is whether judges, however eminent, should descend into the

debates, across party lines.









Lord Hailsham, Lord Scarman, Lord Denning, Lord Donaldson and Baron Deviin: touched by the political battlefield

There to rule on the lawnot to make it

minimum one. When I sought recently to update the information I was mildly surprised with the reply from Sir Michael Havers, the Attorney General, that it was not fully available or readily accessible up to 1982. However, he was able to state that in the years ending July 1983 and June 1984, 28 High Court judges were engaged in non-judicial

Recent attacks on "Tory judges" are misplaced. There are no Tory judges. There are judges who are Tories, judges who are socialists, and judges whose views occupy the middle ground, and possibly some who are extremely apolitical. The attackers confuse the interpreters of the law with the laws which many of us abhor, since they are particularly pernicious Tory laws. Should we not ensure that judges do not become political shuttlecocks?

Two recent incidents have brought such concern to the forefront. The first was the unfortunate, though of course innocent, discussion on industrial relations between the Master of the Rolls, Lord Donaldson, and the newly appointed Permanent Secretary at the Department of Employment, Mr Quinlan. The second was the auggestion by the Solicitor General, Sir Patrick Mayhew, that the views given by the president of the Family Division to the Commons on a disputed proposed clause in the Matrimonial Proceedings Bill might with advantage be cirulated to anxious solicitors. The first incident prompted the

Lord Chancellor to remind ministers and judges, through the Prime Minister, that while he saw nothing wrong in exchanges of views between the judiciary and the executive he should be informed. When the Matrimonial Bill was returned to the floor of the House the Solicitor General, having been

criticized, did not pursue his suggestion. Judicial views, however eminent, made ex cathedra on a hypothetical basis could only be of limited practical value. This particular incident raises the

question as to how it arose in the first place. The Commons adopted the procedure for this particular non-party but nevertheless contro-versial Bill of hearing evidence before a select committee from eminent and concerned witnesses. It turned out to be a valuable experience and the views of judges were very helpful. Nevertheless, if the judiciary and the legislature, let alone the executive, are not to become incestuous in their relationship, great care must be exercised.

The extension of the judicial review's ambit over administrative decisions has brought judges closer to the field of controversial administrative decision-making. The courts have been careful to say that they are not substituting their own views for the decision-maker, although the decision is easily blurred. It is, admittedly, difficult to

maintain a cordon sanitaire around our judges. The temptation for politicians to pass the buck is obvious. The temptation for judges, either by comment or action, to enter fields which would be better avoided, I believe, can be substanrially resisted.

I do not believe our judges on the whole are fitted by training to carry our tasks which politicians find too diffincult. They are eminently qualified to hear and assess evidence, but frequently more than evidence is involved in the basis for an administrative decision. The judicial development of the concept of indicial review has its own perils. particularly where the administrative acts of government are

The legislature should be careful in its invitations to judges to assist in the legislative process. Politicians soon enough will use their good name to buttress their own particular arguments. Lord Scarman may be sui gereris, and we are grateful to him, but I am sure he, above all would appreciate the danger of each of the Lords of Appeal in Ordinary putting his own sixpennyworth to solve some of tomorrow's problems.

The author, Labour MP for Abervanon, is shadow Attorney General.

Can Reagan rein in his hawks?

Washington Second terms have not been happy experiences for American presidents in recent years. Both Johnson and Nixon won landslides which were as impressive as that just achieved by President Reagan, yet the popularity they enjoyed at the moment of victory was soon replaced by hate and humiliation. Americans were

Will Reagan's second term be any He wants to go down in history as the man who charted a new political course for the country, who presided over, as he puts it, the "second American revolution" - and as the an who negotiated m

even glad to see the back of such an

endearing leader as Eisenhower by the time his second term expired.

reductions with the Soviet Union. The view in Washington is that he may very well make progress with the Russians who seem anxious to put aside the cold war rhetoric of the past four years and get back to the nuclear negotiating table. But if he is to succeed he must quell internal strife between Administration moderates and hawks

On domestic policy, particularly the economy, his chances of further reducing the role of government may well founder on the ever-expanding Federal budget deficit. His critics are already taking bets as to which of the president's campaign pledges - not to raise taxes, to preserve a "safety net" for the poor or to maintain a high level of defence spending - he will have to break first in order to keep the deficit in check.

President Reagan has spent the past week at his California ranch pondering over policy priorities and weighing the disparate advice of his aides who nevertheless agreed on one point - the president must move quickly if he is to have a reasonable chance of achieving his objectives.

The electorate ignored the deficit warnings voiced by Walter Mondale, the Democratic challenger, during the campaign, preferring to heed the optimistic message preached by the president. Yet hardly had the last votes been counted than David Stockman, the president's budget director, came up with new estiNicholas Ashford assesses the president's chances of success in his second term



mates showing that the deficit for the current fiscal year will be a massive \$210bn, \$38bn more than projected last summer. Reagan had hoped that a combi-

nation of vigorous economic growth, continued curbs on Federal spending and a war on government waste would bring the deficit to within manageable proportions - say \$100bn - by the time he steps down in 1988. But what can he do? He has already put social security and Medicare "off limits" and has Medicare "off limits" and has vowed that taxes would be raised over my dead body". The obvious alternative, strongly advocated by conservatives, is a further hacking away at domestic spending pro-

Stockman and other administration "pragmatists" maintain that spending cuts alone will be not sufficient unless they are twice as large as they were during his first term. But such ruthless cutbacks would bring about confrontation with Congress, where Democrats still control the house and where the Senate's Republican majority has been sliced to 53 against the Democrats' 47. Reagan has said he is in no mood

for compromise and has told

16 months ago.

pending possible criminal charges.

At the same time, however, he let it be known that he was "deeply

colleagues he is "ready to hit the sawdust trail" to fight for his principles, even if it meant taking his case, to the people over the heads of Congress.

Among Reagan's bardline advisers are Edwin Meese, a White House counsellor soon to become Attorney-General; Donald Regan, the treasury secretary, who is adamantly opposed to any tax increases, and Caspar Weinberger, the defence secretary, who is determined to fend off renewed attempts to nibble away at his Stockman, has warned however that if the the new deficit estimates

drive up interest rates and threaten to stall the economic recovery the president will have to consider unpalatable measures, such as raising taxes. James Baker, White House Chief

of Staff and pragmatist-in-chief, is said to be against any tax increase at this stage, believing that the president should be seen to be a man of his word. Instead he favours a wide range of domestic spending cuts (excluding social security) coupled with some reduction in military spending. Such a plan, he hopes, would be supported by a "grand coalition" of House Republicans and Democrats. Baker has the most successful record within the Administration for dealing with Congress and the president would be most unwise to ignore his advice. Baker also believes the president can generate considerable goodwill in Congress if he shows genuine determination to negotiate with the Russians.

High-level contacts have already been made to start the process early in the New Year. The Americans have proposed a new forum which they refer to as an "umbrella". The ians have expressed interest in the concept and have deliberately refrained from propaganda attacks on Reagan since his re-election.

unanimous, however, about how the US should proceed. The State Department, presided over by George Shultz and his key adviser Richard Burt, assistant secretary for European Affairs, are much more disposed to making concessions than Weinberger

For the moment the administration's foreign policy "moderates" are in the ascendant. The hawks have undermined their case with the false alert about MiGs being delivered to Nicaragua. The hardliners, who include Weinberger, William Casey, the CIA Director, and Jeane Kirkpatrick, the United Nations representative, hoped the MiG scare would force the Administration into direct action against the Soviet-backed Sandinista government, a move that would have undermined efforts to improve relations with Moscow. As it turned out the US is continuing its public support for the "Contadora" peace

Reagan is going to have to show the Russians he is firmly in control of foreign policy before he can persuade them to start talking seriously about reducing arms. They fear he could still revert to the "evil empire" rhetoric if he listens too closely to the hardliners. If that were to happen the "window of oppor-tunity" would quickly slam shut -and then he might never achieve the place in the history books to which

Marcos bloodied but unbowed

Guns are part of politics in the Philippines, but the shooting of four some 200 troops and soldiers. prominent critics of President Ferdinand Marcos in the past two months has raised fears that there is a systematic campaign to eliminate troublesome adversaries. All four killings were in the southern island of Mindanao, a stronghold of hostility to the regime, and the most recent is regarded as particularly ominous. The victim was Cesar Climaco, long-serving mayor of Zamboanga, Midanao's second city. Climaco had been waging a bitter war of words against Marcos since the imposition of martial law in 1972. Last May, Climaco won a seat in the national parliament and immediately stepped up his assault. He was especially critical of the conduct of government security forces on Mindanao, where "salvaging" - the summary execution of civilians suspected of sympathizing with the region's communist guerrillas - is a common occurence.

Mayor Climaco had often warned visitors that "anyone including myself, can be gunned down in this city, even in broad daylight". That was exactly what happened to him last week. A lone assassin strolled up and put a .45 bullet in his head in full view of horrified bystanders and

then slipped through a dragnet of disturbed that on the basis of the so-Although Marcos was quick to denounce the murder of "a leader of exceptional courage, ability and prestige" and to order a high level remember that. investigation, opposition sources are

convinced that he now feels secure enough to begin cracking down on prominent dissenters The leader of the Philippine opposition, Salvador Laurel, has said in public that there is evidence of concerted action to kill those who have spoken out most forcefully against Marcos since his most dangerous opponent, Benigno Aquino, was shot at Manila airport Instead, of keeping a prudently low profile while the Aquino affair, which implicated the regime's senior military commanders biewover,

Marcos has demonstrated once again that he sees attack as the best verdict means of defence. In rejecting the Mayor Climaco's habit of mockmajority verdict of the commission investigating the murder in favour of the sole dissenting report he undermined the case against his chief of staff and most trusted aide, General Fabian Ver. Marcos sur-Nobody has yet been arrested for prised critics by agreeing that Ver should be shunted off on leave

called evidence, you have been so accused". If Ver is ever brought to trial, one observer concluded, the Filippino judge will be expected to Veteran Marcos watchers also detect the president's touch behind a Manila newspaper advertisement in

which 68 top military men affirmed their "unwavering support and loyalty" for Ver. Another of the capital's newspapers, owned by a family close to Marcos, then revealed that a sizeable clandestine organization had been discovered within the armed forces, calling itself "El Diablo - Crime Busters", and promising its own lethal justice to "clusive criminals in our society". A clear warning that the military would not permit any drastic action by civilian courts against their leaders as a result of the Aquino

ing Marcos personally in interviews with foreign journalists had made him extremely unpopular with the

any of the recent murders on Mindanao, but people close to the victims, who included a civil rights lawyer and two journalists, are sure

carefully-planned ambushes. Mindanao human rights groups have abundant evidence linking the security forces with the torture and murder of a great many innocent civilians. The growing intensity of the guerilla war there has trapped ordinary Filipinos between poorly trained government troops and the "sparrow squads" which the insur-gents send out to assassinate soldiers, policemen and others judged to be enemies of the people.

For Marcos to attempt to restrain the army's "salvage" operations would mean confronting with the only institution that keeps him in power. It became clear during the Aquino investigation that the Philippine high command is con-trolled by a band of senior officers whose loyalty to each other comes far ahead of service to the nation. General Ver was at the very centre of this inner conclave, and few believe that he will agree to forfeit his influence, even if he does eventually resign. That El Diablo rigmarole," says a western diplomat in Manila, "is the military's way of telling Filipinos that the Aquino business hasn't changed anything they're still calling the shots."

Simon Jenkins

It takes too much to wango

The Civil Service minister, Lord Gowrie, is quango hunting again. Despite five years of Thatcherism it appears that 1,680 of these gentle herbivores – quasi-automonous non-government organizations - are still grazing on the lower slopes of the public sector. Their cost is to be cut by a fearsome new weapon, "an improved system or defining targets and assessing achievements". All strength to its arm.

Further up the mountain, however, is a species well out of range of the noble lord's marksmanship. It roams in Foreign Office territory and is best described as a wango - a wholly autonomous non-government organization. I have counted roughly 80 of them, denoted by a code against their name in the supply estimates which means their subsidies are not investigated or controlled by the Comptroller and Auditor General. Nor does any annual underspending have to be returned. Not even the Secret

Service enjoys such licence. Wangos are mostly international organizations to which Britain contributes on a formula related to gross national product or treaty agreement. The biggest is the United Nations (contribution £20m), the most notorious at present is Unesco (£4m). There is a multitude of others, including the South Pacific Commission (£228,000), the Franco-British Council (£115,000) and the International Institute for the Unification of Private Law (£26,000).

No good cause need go wanting if it can raise a percentage grant for a brass nameplate and a comfortable home in a salubrious world capital. Conceived by Third World pressure out of western guilt, wangos have discovered the elixir of eternal life: subsidy without accountability. The cost in contributions by the British taxpayer is £106m this year, with a further £300m in soft loans and

grants on the aid budget.

After up to 40 years of existence, these bodies inevitably find themseives falling over each other. The British taxpayer this year spent £250,000 on three separate organiza-tions whose declared aim was to promote Nato, apart from £5.8m to the Nato secretariat itself. Aid wangos are the most eccentric: such as the International Potato Centre (£340,000), the International Planned Parenthood Federation (£2.7m), the World Fertility Survey (£112,000), the 1976 UN Fund "to promote industrialization in developing countries" (£350,000). The smallest must be the Trilateral

Commission "to stimulate thinking on major issues and promote informal contacts between peoples of distinction" in Europe. America and Japan, on a British contribution of just £1,500. This would not fly one person of distinction from London of Tokyo. Financial control in most of these

organizations is by their own staff. The British exchequer has only two options, to pay up or incur the odium of getting out. Nor does it only have to pay the subscriptions. Many bodies require the physical presence of British diplomats, which tion for Economic Cooperation and Development, essentially a research institute, demands a full British ambassador and staff resident in Paris. The United Nations demands two, one in New York and another in Geneva. Every UN sub-committee has to be attended by a British diplomat.

If criticized, wanges defend themselves with a smokescreen of moral superiority. Most pefer to do "research into" or provide "centres for" or "programmes to promote" good causes rather than tackle any problem at first hand. Yet to attack the administration is to attack its DUITOOSC.

Many do excellent work. The soft loan packages committed by Britain through the World Bank or the International Development Agency are sensible ways of channelling resources to help poor nations help themselves. Yet who dare question money to "the Fund for the Victims of Torture" (£10,000) or the World Health Organisation special programme in Human Reproduction (£1.8m) or the umpteenth international institute for the study of child poverty? And how are these sums to be measured against the £59,000 to the Rome Centre for the Study of the Reservation and Restoration of Cultural Property?

Many such bodies were set up after the last war to herald an internationalist dawn. They were to be staffed by a new order of global philanthropists, whose asceticism would match their serious purpose. Like the pre-Reformation monastics, many have grown fat and lazy. Few have fulfilled their promise. Some, notably those connected with the UN, have sunk into parodies of themselves; corrupt extravagant and ineffective lobbyists for sectional interests. They castigate their critics as irreligious and immoral even as they rifle the international poor box.

As the recent log-rolling for Unesco has shown, any inter-national institution can drum up reputable apologists on the mere strength of its title. Such organisations not only discredit themselves but the concept of multilateral charity as such.

Were they ordinary quangos the Government would subject them to audit, cut their grants or kill them dead. Were they national charities, the commissioners would disallow them. Yet as the Foreign Office searches for its £30m cut next year, knows that a hand laid on its £100m of "multilateral contri-butions" will mean trouble. Since most contributions are by

formula, any genuine cut in spending entails withdrawal or at least the threat of withdrawal. To the Foreign Office, this instantly makes the Third World militant and our European allies irritated, reduces our international standing, and jeopardizes our long-term interests. All should be avoided, it says. To save just a few million pounds would mean a sequence of decisions doubtless involving the Cabinet, Parliament and a barrage of moral outrage, however hypocritical. Why not leave the sleeping dogs in their gilded kennels?

The answer is that Unesco has already precipitated a crisis of faith in such agencies as an effective conduit for world charity. Many have wholly outlived their useful-

ness and should be wound up.

The Foreign Office bewails the difficulty of stimulating public debate on foreign affairs. By announcing its intention to review every single grant to every multilateral organization it would galvanize such a debate, and return some respectability to international philanthropy.

The author is political editor of The Economist

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Philip Howard

Fantasia in Planasia

books to take to that mercifully imaginary desert island. You have to consider the matter for only a moment to see the obvious answer. No: the serious problem, after contriving a method of keeping the sand out of one's contact lenses at night (would coconut milk do as a wetting solution?), is what 10 operas on gramophone records to take with one in exile, to Planasia I bet it is. Discs, not tapes, since it is easier to switch back immediately to Vorrei, e non vorrei or whatever other duettino or aria you cannot bear to be over.

I came to opera late, never having been taken as a child. I sing like a frog. When Cheam School was singing The Lady of Shalott en masse for the Christmas concert (crescendo for Out flew the web, and floated wide"), I was the boy given a yellow card and put in charge of pulling the curtains. I think that the plots of most operas are silly, especially the plot of The Magic Flue with that pernicious balderdash about Freemasonry, but for Tamino's sake do not tell B. Levin, or he will try again to clucidate for me the inner meaning of that misty mythology of the Nibelung Saga.

I think that most Verdi is much improved by being subbed down to keep the songs and omit the hysterical recitative; but for Rigoletto's sake, do not tell the Arts Editor, or he will do a fortissimo maledizione. I seldom go to the opera, though I enjoy it greatly when I do. I play it on records all the time, especially when typing. It will be seen that as opera buff, I am a beginner, or slob.

One's choice of the top 10 is necessarily limited by what one has seen and heard; and by subjective factors such as with whom one went, and whether a good time was had by all. The list is provisional, and

constantly changing.

For my Planasia, I have to take Carmen and Tosca for old times's sake. They were the first long-playing records I bought, the latter Philip Jacobson | encouraged by an enthusiastic finished.

I cannot see the problem about what Italian beak. They are pretty crackly now; but I do not suppose we are going to fuss over-nicely about quality of reproduction, especially since in the absence of electricity we are going to have to play them on a wind-up gramo. If we have room for another Puccini. I agree that Turandot and La Bohème are strong candidates.

At this stage Mozart barges in and hogs the turntable. We must have, must we not, boys and girls, Don Giovanni, The Marriage of Figuro, that daft old masonic Magic Flute, and Cosi fan tutte, with the title that translates so unsatisfactorily into English? I bleed for Seraglio and Idomeneo. I have never heard La Clemenza di Tito. (Shame, Howard). But we have to leave room for Fidelio. I am jolly well having Semele in there, even if you do not count it as quite a proper opera.

That makes eight. From Wagner I am taking Die Meistersinger. If you let me count The Ring as a single opera, I have to take it on grounds of volume, in every sense of the word. But that leaves no room for Verdi. Tough. Guiseppe, you may say: but I think we should try to squeeze one

I suppose it has to be Rigoletto. If so. I regret to have to tell you. chums, that I am having the ENO version set among maliosi on the New York waterfront, with what sounds like Marion Brando singing several parts. But I worry about Otello, even though the plot and words grotesquely oversimplify lago's motivation. I worry about

That makes 10. But hang on there: hold everything. We have left no room for Der Rosenkavalier. And I am not going to be marooned with the bloody seaguils without that, I can tell you. Apollo knows what we are going to leave out to make room in the bed for the romantic little chap. You will have to excuse me now, while I put it on, to apologize for having forgotten it till the end. Do you mind not saying: "Good grief what about any apolities is grief, what about ...?" until it is

h. it is only desire son in the second of th con:empora-Soject sistem and On i P.O. Box 7, 200 Gray's Inn Road, London WCIX 8EZ. Telephone: 01-837 1234

IN THE BEGINNING

The level tone and rational procedures of the Warnock committee's report on the ways in which science now supplements sexual intercourse as the standard technique of human reproduction had the immediate effect of stilling a rather feverish debate. It was widely, though not universally, thought that the committee had got it about right.

Here is an area of therapy and research primarily addressed to infertility. The therapeutic objecare unquestionably humane. Some of the techniques employed raise acute questions of moral and social acceptability. It is a fast-moving sector of medical science, for it is responsive to the pleas of progenitive deprivation, exciting in a pion-eering sort of way, capable of attracting money, a satisfying pitch for fundamental research. and it leads, as likely as not, to conferment on the human race of new powers of self-determination in what might be called the veterinary or stockbreeding dimensions of human procreation.

The regulatory framework proposed by Warnock for the services, techniques and researches surrounding infertility, and involving the manipulation of human gametes and embryos, is the appropriate one surely. some initial legislation to catch up with present or imminent abuses, and then a statutory body of continuing existence to license, regulate, supervise and monitor, also to keep the public informed and to advise the government on legislative requirements as they arise.

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mulates its proposals next year it should have no difficulty in adopting that framework, though great care will be needed to get the responsibilities and composition of the licensing body right - to make it knowledgeable. enough to be effective without putting it into the pocket of the function of the Warnock com-

professionals The Government is now at the stage of gathering opinions about available. Its function was to Warnock. The House of Lords debated the report at the end of last month and the Commons has its turn today. It was evident from the Lords' debate that there is at least one matter on which Warnock has not established a consensus. This is the use of human embryos for the purposes of research.

It is the question that gave the which it was most divided. The committee very little trouble and generation?

majority came to the conclusion that embryos at large not destined for implantation can legitimately be experimented upon up to 14 days after fertilization, and that it is also legitimate to create embryos in vitro expressly for that purpose (provided the experimentation is directed to a commendable end). Eighteen out of twenty-six peers who spoke in the debate recoiled

from either the second or both of

those propositions. Moral judgment about the use of human embryos for therapeutic experimentation depends on how the embryo is regarded. Is it something in which a human life has begun and is present, a person in potency, or is it simply a collection of cells which unless it implants in a human uterine environment, has no potential for development" (words used, though not adopted, in the Warnock report)?

The compromise achieved by the majority that "the embryo of the human species ought to have a special status" and some protection in law, but that the protection falls before the superior claims of research and its utility for advances in treatment and medical knowledge, is not an ethically convincing stance.

What it grants, it in the same breath takes away. It is embarrassingly (in the context) remi-niscent of the kitchen maid's excuse for her pregnancy - "only a little one". It is particularly vulnerable to erosion of its 14day rule, there being no evident reason that a relevant change in the process of development occurs around that moment, or When the Government for- at any moment until the emergence of the central nervous system, at which point an awareness of pain or something akin to it becomes a possibility and utilitarian ethics, with which everyone feels at home to some extent, come to the rescue. It was not however the

mittee to identify and occupy the most secure moral position find a moral basis on which to found public policy in a conteutious corner of medical practice and research for use in a somewhat ethically-chaotic so-ciety. For that the formula looks serviceable, resembling in some respects the position arrived at by another route in the cognate. field of the rapeutic abortion.

committee most trouble and on matter which gave the Warnock able, the full particulars of his

on which, it might be thought, its advice is a bit perfunctory. This concerns the anonymity that shrouds the whole process of third-party procreation, and the proper recording of it.

It must be right that there should exist as full a genetic record as possible of these various transactions; and the commoner they become the stronger the case for a proper record. Access to the record raises secondary questions of some delicacy, but they do not affect the primary responsibility.

The Warnock committee proposes a central register of semen donors as a means of implementing its recommendation that no donor should achieve more than 10 live births. And it leaves to the licensing authority consideration of whether there ought to be a register of births attributable to the new techniques to facilitate follow-up studies. Nowhere does it lay on any public authority a duty to maintain a true and complete genetic record. At one point the committee goes so far as to recommend that falsification of the public genetic record as contained in the register of births should be sanctioned by law by permitting a husband who has consented to his wife's insemination from a donor to be registered as the child's father. Truth should not become a casualty of these procedures.

The committee treats anonymity as if it were self-evidently appropriate, adding only that anonymity protects all parties not only from legal consequences but also from emotional difficulties". Anonymity may do that, but in a matter of this kind it also betokens secretiveness that might suggest a flavour of impropriety, and that could be an important factor in the adjustment of a "donated" child, adolescent or adult to the circumstances of his origin. Acceptability and openness are related.

Warnock wants a person on reaching the age of majority to know he is the product of gametal donation if he is, but of the anonymous man or woman who gave him life he is to get "basic information about only the donor's ethnic and genetic health". He is the offspring of a type: let him be content with that, is the verdict. Is a person There is another aspect of the not entitled to know, if ascertain-

may not have profited from taking their case to the House of Lords, but they have done a good service to the general public. They have elicited a bunch of comprehensive and partially reassuring expositions of the present state of the law of judicial review of executive actions. It is a branch of the law that has come a long way in the last thirty years and is still developing. Some recent judgments, including the Court of Appeal in the present case, have given an impression of backsliding. The House of Lords has consolidated the ground gained and hinted at new lines of development.

It was argued for the Crown that the Prime Minister's order withdrawing trade union rights from the employees at GCHQ was outsidethescopeofjudicialreview for two reasons: because it was an exercise of prerogative power and because it rested on considerations ofnational security.

There is a weight of ancient and modern authority for the view that exercise of the royal prerogative is wholly outside the ambit of judicial review. This judgment sets aside that view. All the law lords agreed that if, as in this case, the prerogative flows through an order in council that is virtually indistinguishable from an order deriving from statute, the decision is reviewable just as if it rested on statutory power.

As to whether the same applies where the exercise of the prerogative is direct, some preferred not to decide the issue in this case, others opined that what counted was the subject matter of the decision not the source of the power to take it.

The voice of faith

ture" and language.

From Mr Nicholas Langford

Sir, It is unjust of Clifford Longley

responsibility for the spiritual paucity of recent religious publi-

cations on to "contemporary cul-

An artist's responsibility is ex-

pressive; he does not dictate belief,

nor is his individual expression

necessarily indicative of collective

belief: the artist is not bound by "contemporary art forms"; nor is his

object systematically to "demolish"

faith. On the contrary, much modern art is intensely religious.

(feature, November 5) to transfer the

The Cheltenham trade unions That opinion is in line with previous development and can probably be relied on to prevail.

Lord Roskill gave a list of the

sort of prerogative powers that he thought were not susceptible to judicial review: treaty making, defence of the realm, prerogative of mercy, the grant of honours, dissolution of Parliament and the appointment of ministers. Being largely matters of policy they are not amenable to the judicial process. It is when individual interests are affected and legitimate expectations dashed that the courts will prick up their ears. There are three grounds, Lord Diplock said, on which an executive decision might be struck down - illegality (the minister has misdirected himself), irrationality (no reasonable person ...), and procedural impropriety; and he opened the possibility of the courts entertaining a fourth ground, "the principle of proportionality", borrowed from our

continental neighbours. Had the GCHQ case fallen to be decided by reference to those criteria alone, the want of consultation before the order was made would have given the unions the judgment they

sought. So far so good. Enter national security. With a few brave exceptions (like Lord-Atkin dissenting in a case of administrative detention under Regulation 18B in 1941 - "In this country, amid the clash of arms, the laws are not silent") judges have given an impression that when the words "national security" are pronounced by ministers the courts will fall silent. That is a serious matter for the citizen when the words are pronounced over an ever widening range of activities.

tinuous language change is healthy, and influences from America and the West Indies suggest an interest-

less assured: her clergy turn away from our spiritual needs towards the diversion of questionable politics. It is really no surprise that they then fail to find the means to express convincingly what they know in conscience should be expressed. Yours faithfully, NICHOLAS LANGFORD, 1 Bell Hill Ridge, Petersfield,

THE GCHQ CASE FOR JUDICIAL REVIEW Lord Diplock restated the established position: national security is the responsibility of

the executive government; de-

cided cases establish and common sense dictates that it is a matter upon which those who have the responsibility, and not the courts, must have the last word; the judicial process is "totally inept" to deal with it. None of that can be gainsaid. However, in no instance of judicial review is the court called upon to substitute its judgment for the minister's. It is called upon to review the manner in which the decision was made, and if the manner was unsafe in any of several clearly recognized ways, to set it aside. Does or does not the same apply where reasons of national security are invoked?

The law lords differed somewhat in the strength of their replies to that question. All agreed that a mere assertion is not enough, there must be evidence that the decision rested upon a consideration of national security. But since the evidence is not open to challenge that does not carry the aggrieved citizen very far. Lord Scarman was prepared to poke a little further into matters: the opinion of the Crown as to what is required to meet the demands of national security might be rebutted if it were "possible to show that the opinion was one which no reasonable minister advising the Crown could in the circum-

stances reasonably have held". One may, without being careless of the safety of the realm or going soft on security, observe that some further development along Scarman lines would be consonant with the most welcome postwar invigoration of the practice of judicial review.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Irish cornerstone of neutrality

From Mr John MacInemey Sir, The disturbing tenor of your mischievous leader (November 19) instance on the controlled by Britain are used as bases for terrorist attacks; its sinister mention of "a legitimate British strategic interest" in ending Irish neutrality; its dark hints of a context "in which Ireland's historic difficulties [sc. Ireland?] may eventually disappear"
- shows that you wish (or feign) to
misunderstand certain realities.

You will scarcely need reminding that wartime Irish neutrality was of some political and military con-venience to a Britain powerless during 1940-41 to prevent a German invasion of Ireland aimed at cutting off the Atlantic lifeline. But Ireland's interests - economic and political today, moral and cultural always extend beyond (without, of course, ignoring) Britain and indeed, if your

voice is representative, Britain's. What you should now understand clearly is why a triple loyalty to Crown, Commonwealth and Nato can never answer to Ireland's triad of aspirations: to realise by peaceful means her pluridenominational republican principles at home, the deal of true unity in Europe, and the spirit of the UN Charter throughout the world.

Her neutrality doesn't "spring from its need to define a separateness from Britain" (an enduring and evolving love-hate relationship requires not marriage but the degree of symbiosis, fruitful as much as fretful, of unalterable physical contiguity); it issues rather from the necessity of affirming a sense of solidarity with the desire, universal in ordinary individuals as in small nations, for freedom from famine and domination.

The sincerity of Irish statesmanship over the last quarter-century can indeed be impugned for failing too often "to maintain the physical capacity to carry out its obligations as a neutral"; these, however, are not military (except for UN peacekeeping duties) but moral: viz., the provision of whatever resources of expertise, vision or mediation Ireland can muster to help create a Europe with a world rôle to play in easing tensions between super-powers and in assisting the developing world to bridge the widening gap between North and South (in the Brandtian sense) that exacerbates global misery and geopolitical destabilisation - in a word, to close down the arsenals and open up the eranaries.

Ireland's special relationship with the Third World (grounded in sympathies springing from common historical experiences – and no nistorical experiences—and no colonised country ever forgets its history) equips her to fulfil a rôle requiring for its "practical validity" actifier armed might nor financial choist but a motal pedigree that no forces impacted parties. former imperial power, and perhaps only Yugoslavia among "the more professional (sic) neutrals Enrope" can lay unsuspect claim to.
Far from being a symbolic nationalistic humbug which it is

taboo to question or discuss. neutrality is the very cornerstone that Ireland must always build her domestic and foreign policy upon, undeterred by the rhetoric of what it's hard not to call bullyboy latterday neo-imperialism. Yours etc.

JOHN MacINERNEY 51 Compton Road, SW19. November 20.

Boroughs' spending

From Mr Melvin Mackie Sir, Many of us can only appland Mr Kenneth Baker's determination to restrict the growth in local government expenditure (feature, November 14). However, many are disappointed that nothing has been done to actually reform the system. On Mr Baker's own admission, the link between the elector, the ballot box and the rating system is running

A system which allows many of the public to avoid, completely, contributing to local expenditure and when only one ratepayer in three actually pays in full can only lead to abuse. Indeed Mrs Thatcher herself and several of her Cabinet colleagues on several occasions have roundly condemned it.

Mr Baker would be well advised not only to curb expenditure but, to avoid a growing groundswell of discontent among ratepayers, actu-ally carry out the Government's long-standing commitment to re-form the whole system. MELVIN MACKIE, Chairman, Edinburgh Central Conservative

Local Government Advisory 25 Wester Coates Avenue, Edinburgh. November 14.

Paper pounds

From Mr N. A. Parker Sir, In all the controversy concerning the pound coin I have not seen it placed in its proper context - namely the pocket itself.

namely the potter itself.

I put my hand in my pocket and what do I find? A fistful of coins dominated by the now very much oversized, and all but worthless, 10p coin. Fortunately the ha'penny dropped through the hole, but this new pound com is indeed lost from sight behind the "florins".

Am I alone in thinking that what is required is a redesign of our

comage as a whole, to replace the present mish-mash of four disparate styles with some two-style system.

If nothing else this would increase employment in the vending machine manufacturing industry. Yours faithfully,

N. A. PARKER, Pias Rheged, North Curry, Taunton, November 16.

Unwelcome burden of college costs. From Mr C. A. Giles

imposed without a murmur from parents. No wonder the Govern-ment has rushed in with a new additional set of charges for next September. These measures will be disastrous for higher education and one can only deduce that this is a subtle method of cutting university places, with parents taking the blame if they fail to pay up and shut

As a pensioner I feel particularly bitter about the whole affair. For forty-five years I paid into a scheme to obtain a pension which would give me a degree of comfort in my declining years. When my eldest son succeeded in obtaining a place at a university my wife and I were delighted, as neither of us had been able to afford such an education. We were determined that he should have this opportunity.

In his first year our contribution to his expenses was relatively low, my wife having taken part-time work with the express purpose of making sure we had some extra income.

In September we had the shock of the Government's first blow at parental support, our contribution under the new regulations increasing from £695 to £1,503. To meet the latest proposals next September we will have to find a further £238 (The Times, November 17 - "Education

This year my younger son is applying for a university place. How can we deny him the opportunities given to his older brother? Of course, I could go back to teaching, but no authority would employ a teacher over 68 years of age either full-time or part-time. An unemployed daughter has added to our financial problems.

I served during the last war and came through convinced that we would establish a better life for all, amongst which would be a dignified existence on retirement and educational opportunities for all without financial barriers. I did not envisage that in my retirement I

would have to keep adult dependants.
Perhaps your better informed readers might suggest ways or probe regulations which would relieve pensioners of so great an obligation. Educationalists might delve into education Acts to unearth regulations which guarantee young people free access to higher education.

Meanwhile, I hope the demonstrations being planned by the student union will be opened to some of us parents. Yours sincerely, C. A. GILES. 36 Bressey Grove South Woodford, E18. November 16.

From Dr Jack L. Hoppe Sir, With the proposed parental contribution to the tuition fees of students in higher education the parents enter an entirely new ball-

for their youngsters.

May we assume that Sir Keith is

Most are aware that there is room for considerable improvement in the teaching performance of a very large number of dons. Perhaps the new approach to tuition fees, part paid by parents, and the logical conse-quence of this, could benefit future generations of university students. Yours faithfully, JACK L HOPPE, 5 Hazlitt Drive, laidstone, November 19.

From the Headmaster of Trinity

School .

We know that many parents do

What happens if the fees are not paid? Is the student to be sent down for the sins of his parents? I suggest that the Chancellor's desire to save public money will lead to an unjustifiable pressure on many potential students. Yours faithfully, ROBIN WILSON, Headmaster, Trinity School, Shirley Park,

Falklands sovereignty

From Mr Julian Amery, MP for Brighton Pavilion (Conservative) Sir. Mr David Steel, in his article of November 16, has no right to say that "it has been declared British policy to secure a transfer of sovereignty over the Falklands Islands to Argentina".

Certainly British governments have had talks with Argentina on the subject. In each case, however, Parliament has refused to contemplate a handover of the islands unless this was the wish of the islanders. The islanders have invariably made it plain that they wished to remain British. Their experience of Argentine occupation, as I can attest from a recent visit, has only strengthened this resolve.

let alone British people.

Would it not be better, instead of giving in to Argentinian demands, to approach the problem more constructively?

The South Atlantic is potentially important strategically. If the Panama Canal were closed or the Suez Canal closed again, a major part of world trade would have to come through the South Atlantic. Its

Chatsworth drawings

through its ministers and advisers, is treating the Duke of Devonshire, and the purchasers of the Chatsworth old master drawings, with contempt and lack of honour.

has played a dual role. Firstly, together with colleagues, e rejects the drawings which the duke most generously offered to the British Museum for £5.5m. In the opinion of the museum experts there

To their considerable surprise, and I trust embarrassment, the collection realised £21m at auction in July. The Reviewing Committee on the

The museum made a ma misjudgment in their appreciation of the value of this collection, even after the benefits of a sale to a national institution had been taken

ment to this country and the fine art world that this delay is causing consternation to the purchasers. Does it not also embarrass Mr

game. But then so, in particular, do the universities. It is one thing to be in some remote way answerable to the taxpayer for the quality of the

tuition given to students, but onite a different matter to be in part answerable to their parents, who are directly contributing from their income to the tuition fees. Under such circumstances parents will be very much more concerned than hitherto to ensure that value for money is given and will be willing to accept nothing but the best trition

currently working on a scheme which will involve parents in the monitoring of such tuition?

Sir, Those of us who work in independent education have always argued that parents should be allowed to spend their money as they wish. We respect the decisions of those parents who choose not to spend their money educating their children at our schools. It is not, however, the parent but the student who decides whether to enter further

not provide their assessed contribution to maintenance, with some, but obviously temporary, hardship to the student. The incorporation of tuition fees in assessing parental contribution changes the picture in a potentially most damaging way.

Croydon, Surrey. November 19.

quoted phrase "in victory magna-

nimity" did not involve surrender-

ing to German democracy what we

had refused to Hitler. It did involve

taking Germany by the hand and

leading her into the wider concept of

defeated and bankrupt Argentina on similar lines and lead her into a

South Atlantic community in which

we would continue to play our full

part as one of its sovereign

Should we not approach a

the European Community.

components?

ment

Yours faithfully,

JULIAN AMERY,

112 Eaton Square, SW1. November 19.

From Lord Chelwood

Friends at the EEC

Sir, If the Founding Fathers had suffered from any of the prejudices with which Mr John D. Taylor, the

Ulster Unionist MEP (November 17) is obviously riddled, the European Community would never have come into being Down with

the CDs, especially some of the Dutch, Italians and Southern Irish.

And down with an integrated

Europe and even an elected Parlia-

finds so many of his colleagues so

Sauce for the gander?

Sir, Do my eyes deceive me or did

the Conservatives use proportional representation when voting for the chairman of the 1922 committee

(report, November 16)? And can it,

now be that they have the chairman

that the numerical majority are

If only the electorate of the United Kingdom had such privileges! Or is it that what's good enough for the Conservative backbencher is too good for the country

"unfriendly". So am II

From Mr Keith Evans

Yours sincerely,

House of Lords.

content to have?

Yours faithfully.

KEITH EVANS.

November 16.

1 Grays Inn Square, WC1.

as a whole?

CHELWOOD.

November 19.

It is hardly surprising that he

waters and the adjacent Antarctic continent are also potentially

valuable economically. Britain happens to be present in the South Atlantic thanks to Ascension Island, St Helena, Tristan da Cunha, the Falklands, the Falkland Islands Dependencies and our claims on Antarctica. Now that a full-size modern

airport is near completion on Mount Pleasant (which incidentally will allow a major reduction in the present garrison and its cost) should we not consider inviting Chile, Argentina and other interested parties both riparian and nonriparian, to join us in using the British Falkland Islands under the British flag as a base for developing the resources of the South Atlantic and in due course Antarctica? Sir Winston Churchill's oft-

Mr Steel also implies that Britain should cede the islands to Argentina to strengthen that country's fragile democracy. Everyone must welcome Argentina's return to democracy, but this is hardly a cause for which we should sacrifice British interests,

From Mr Peter Hoos

Sir, The British Government, Mr John Rowlands, Keeper of Drawings at the British Museum,

was an overvaluation of £250,000.

Export of Works of Art has delayed the export licences on a significant number of the drawings. Mr Rowlands, "wearing his other hat", is an adviser to the committee.

into account. This is past history.

It is a considerable embarras

Rowlands? I remain, yours truly, PETER HOOS,

value", attnough push a mystery, be achieved remains a mystery, given the obvious and widely recognised shortcomings of the Obscene Publications Act.

To end any anomaly it would surely be far better to bring the Obscene Publications Act into line with the Customs and Excise Act so that the civil liberty of everyone not to be grainitously offended on practically every literary front may be the highest priority.

Critical appraisal

From Mr John Beyer
Sir, The good and faithful public servants of the Customs and Excise

Department in doing their honour-able duty to curtail the flood of

indecent, obscene and pornographic material into Britain, seem to have upset the libertarian lobby (letter,

From the bogus premise of unfair

discrimination against what is described as "the lesbian and gay communities" they proceed to demand that the activities of

restricted. This would, in turn, give

the international pornographers a free hand, virtually, to import what

they please, thus eliminating high production costs in this country.

National Council for Civil Liberties favours the "censorship" of literature which is "obscene and without

any redeeming social and literary value", although just how this is to

It is comforting to note that the

Customs and Excise officers

of obscenities

November 20).

Yours sincerely, JOHN BEYER, Bayning House Little Bentley, SSCX.

November 21.

Theatre at risk

From Mr Anthony Field Sir, There always appears to be a list

of worthy persons, such as "Lord Olivier and others" (November 17), who are prepared "to protest most vigorously against the Arts Council's decision" to do almost anything other than take on additional commitments for which it is not supplied with the required moneys.

Whether it is having to cut a fringe theatre company, a regional dance company, one of the London orchestras, the English Stage Company, a Scottish art gallery or a Welsh touring theatre, we are now paying the price for what carlier Arts Councils chose to do in the 1950s and 1960s (and I readily admit I was a contributory factor, being Finance Director in those years) - that is, they risked taking on just that extra piece of work which proved to successive governments that the arts are a good investment.

Thus "Lord Olivier and others" should surely be protesting vigorously against any Government decisions which ignore the economic facts about the returns we obtain from our drama, music, film, dance and opera activities rather than rail against the Arts Council tearing its heart out about being forced to emasculate any of its work.

Yours faithfully, ANTHONY FIELD, 152 Cromwell Tower. Barbican, EC2. November 19.

Bishops' gambit

From the Reverend Canon Michael

Sir, As the person who (a year ago) invited Mr Gummer to give the address at the weekly university service in Great St Mary's, I should

like to make two points.

1. Your front-page statement (November 19) that Mr Gummer attacked the bishops for their views on the pit strike . . ." is inaccurate. Neither directly, nor by implication, neither in his press release, nor in the address as delivered, did he do

2. Mr Gummer spoke unequivo-cally about "the right and the duty of the Church to speak out on political matters . . . Like the prophets of old (the bishops) must challenge our economic aims and our political purposes . . . "

While he went on to reflect upon the manner in which this should be done, it would be a pity if his clear assertion of the Church's legitimate role in these matters is overlooked. For it is this aspect of his address which can take the present debate a stage further. Yours faithfully

MICHAEL MAYNE, Great St Mary's, The University Church, Cambridge. November 21.

Red squirrels

From Lord Kilbracken Sir, You reported (October 26) that red squirrels in Fik "have reached pest proportions and are routinely killed".

These delightful creatures do no damage and therefore cannot be pests. Moreover they are fully protected under the Wildlife and Countryside Act (as a result of my amendment to the Bill, which was accepted by the Government) and it is therefore illegal to kill them. Yours faithfully, JOHN KILBRACKEN,

House of Lords.

Helping hand

From Mr Alan Lamboll Sir, Matthew Arnold had the answer to Cordelia Lady Vanneck's prob-lem (November 20) of the time-consuming move-along handshake: "glance, and nod, and bustle by".

I am etc, ALAN LAMBOLL, Little Buckden Iken, Nr Woodbridge, Suffolk.

November 20.

expression; it does not express of itself and therefore cannot be attributed with blame. The cha in language since King James is insufficient by itself to account for the difference between the Authorized Version and the New English Bible. The first is literature, the second closer indeed to a "manual

Language is tool and material for

of car maintenance".
Optimism about the arts is possible in painting and sculpture the nadir of minimalism has been passed, and current exhibitions, the Booker Prize entries and poets like Raine indicate a reaction at last against existentialist gloom. Coa-

The future of the Church appears

the Killing

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THE TIMES FRIDAY NOVEMBER 23 1984



COURT AND SOCIAL

Her Majesty held a Council at KENSINGTON PALACE

BUCKINGHAM PALACE

November 22: His Excelle Matyas Domokos was received in audience by The Queen and presented the Letters of Recall of his State, Department of Health and Social Security) and the Right Hon. John Stanley, MP (Minister of State for the Armed Forces). for the Armed Forces).

Mr Geoffrey De Deney was in attendance as Clerk of the Council.

The Princess Anne, Mrs Mark Phillips, Colonel-in-Chief, Royal Corps of Signals, this evening attended The Master's Dinner at the Officers' Mess. Blandford Camp,

His Excellency was accompanied by the following Members of the Embassy, who had the honour of being presented to Her Majesty: Dr János Kalanovics (Counsellor), Colonel Ferenc Esztergomi Gryán and Air Atrachá) Mr. Istyán

being received by The Queen.
Sir Antony Acland (Permanent
Under-Secretary of State for Foreign
and Commonwealth Affairs) who

audience by The Queen and kissed hands on his appointment as Her Majesty's Ambassador Extraordi-nary and Phruipotentiary at Mana-

Forthcoming marriages

Lord Dromalbyst and Mrs H. Edaviston

The engagement is announced between Niall, eldest surviving son of the late Sir Stewart and Lady Macpherson, of Newtonmore, Invernesshire and Rita, widow of Harry Edmiston.

between Robin, youngest son of Sir John and Lady Wilton, of Middleton Stoney, Oxfordshire, and Nina, daughter of Colonel and Mrs M. W. Jenkins, of Malvern, Worcester-

and Miss E. E. Tromans The engagement is announced between Philip, eldest son of Mr and

Mrs D. H. Ashwin, of Dedham, Essex, and Elaine daughter of Mr and Mrs G. Tromans, of Cirencest-Mr J. Bicknell

The engagement is announced between Jonathon, youngest son of W. H. Seabrook, of California, and Bicknell, of Hythe.

and Dr A. F. James

The engagement is announced between Robert, son of Professor and Mrs R. R. A. Coombs, of Cambridge, and Alison, elder daughter of Captain and Mrs D. L. G. James, of Newton Ferrers,

Church news

ame dioces.

The Roy H Bellersby, Assistant Curate on-elipsediary) of St Paul Werpeth for massistant curate and the state of the state

One of the most ambitious cals of medical research

groups and of scientists in the

newly-emerging industry of

It comes with the success of

two independent teams who

have created genetically-engin-

eered cell cultures which will

manufacture Factor VIII:C.

the substance in the blood

which is necessary for clotting

but which is absent or defective in sufferers from

The discovery is the most important scientific advance

this year. It is a technical

triumph because scientists have been baffled about the way Factor VIII works; they

discuss.

The Rev W D S Lark, Vicar of Earley, discess of Oxford, to be Vicar of Prilifewell, St Mary, discess of Cashmetor.

The Rev D E Newton, information and Tourist Officer, Vork Minaster, discess of York, to be Rector of Ampletorth with onwaldink and Carale-in-charge of Calling

Eberle, RN was in attendance.

Lt N. Dadak, RN and Miss B. J. Moore

Wincanton, Somerset.

Bovington Camp, Dorset.

Mr J. D. Dickson

Mr M. Giat

and Miss K. Scott

today.

The Princess of Wales, President,

The Wales Craft Council, received Mr Malcolm MacIntyre-Read and Mr Peter Bonsall from the Wales

Craft Council at Kensington Palace

The engagement is announced between Neil, second son of Mr and

Mrs Frank Dadak, of Weymouth, Dorset, and Belinda, eldest daughter of Mr John Moore, of Shaftesbury,

Dorset, and Mrs Dorothy Moore, of

The engagement is announced between John, younger son of Mr

and Mrs David Dickson, of 97

Cadogan Gardens, SW3, and Kate, only daughter of Major and Mrs Philip Scott, of 13 Foxbury,

The engagement is announced between Moshe, younger son of Mr and Mrs Benjamin Giat, of Ashkelon, Israel, and Claudia, elder

daughter of Mr and Mrs Peter Levy,

The engagement is announced

between Boyd, son of Dr and Mrs Lawrence Goldie, of Wimbledon,

and Debbie, daughter of Dr and Mrs Stanley Myers, of Leeds.

The engagement is announced between Stephen John, son of the

of St John's Wood, London.

Dr B. S. Goldie and Miss D. D. Myers

Mr S. J. Hornsby and Miss K. E. Stewart

Mr A. J. Kay Coles

and Miss K. E. Bryant

November 22: The Princess Marga-There were present the Viscount. ret.

Whitelaw (Lord President), the Right Hon. Kenneth Baker, MP (Minister of State, Department of Environment), the Right Hon. Tottenham Court Road, in aid of Kenneth Clarke, MP (Minister of the National Society for the Natio Prevention of Cruelty to Children, of which Her Royal Highness is The Hon Mrs Wills was in

KENSINGTON PALACE

November 22: Princess Alice, Duchess of Gloncester, as President, was present this evening at a Concert given by the The Order of St John Musical Society at St James's Palace, London SW1.

Mrs Michael Harvey was in Her Royal Highness was received by Her Majesty's Lord-Lieutenant for Dorset (the Lord Digby) and the Master of Signals (Major-General J. M. W. Badcock).

YORK HOUSE, ST JAMES'S PALACE

rs. w. Badcock).
The Princess Anne, Mrs Mark
Phillips, attended by Mrs Richard
Carew Pole, travelled in an aircraft
of The Queen's Flight. November 22: The Duke of Kent, as Chairman of the National Electronics Council, this afternoon took the chair at the Council's Annual General Meeting and later KENSINGTON PALACE November 22: The Prince of Wales this evening attended a Reunion
Diuner for former members of the
Wardroom of HMS Jupiter at
R.N.C. Greenwich, SE10.
Lieutenant-Commander Peter attended the Mountbatten Lecture which was given by Mr Frank Chapple, at the Institution of Electrical Engineers. Sir Richard Buckley was in attendance.

> A memorial service for Lord Harris will be held in Canterbury Cathedral on Wednesday, December 5, at 11.45 am.

Capt G. W. McLean, Coldistreat Guards and Miss S. M. Haighton The engagement is announced between William, only son of Mr and Mrs J. M. McLean, of Hipping and Mis J. M. McLean, of Hipping Hall, Cowan Bridge, Lancashire and Sarah, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs F. I. Haighton, of Colthurst, Waddington, Lancashire. Mr J. F. Moon

and Miss S. Leyton-Smith

The engagement is announced between Jonathan Frederick younger son of Mr and Mrs C. F. Moon, of Tunbridge Wells, Kent, and Suzanne, only daughter of Mrs C. J. Leyton-Smith, of Braybank, Bray, Posteries. Berkshire. Dr R. P. A. Rivers

and Miss S. P. W. Madge

The engagement is announced between Rodney, son of the late Mr Peter Rivers and of Mrs Louise Rivers, and Susie, daughter of the late Mr Gordon Madge and of Mrs Peggy Madge. Mr J. H. Scorer

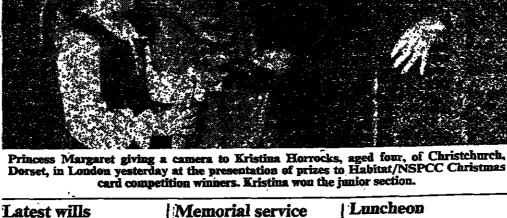
and Miss T. J. Stnert

The engagement is announced between James Henry, son of Mr and Mrs Philip S. Scorer, of Lincoln, and Tessa Jane, daughter of Mr and Mrs John B. Stuart, of Beaconsfield. Mr R. J. Simpkiss and Miss E. A. Weaver

The engagement is announced of Jonathan, son of Dr and Mrs M. J. between Stepnen John, son of the engagement is announced of Rev Edgar and Mrs Hornsby, of Jonathan, son of Dr and Mrs M. J. Simpkiss, of Poole, Dorset and leen Elizabeth, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs M. J. P. A. Weaver, of Dundee, Ottawa, Canada. Simpkiss, of Poole, Dorset and Elizabeth, daughter of Mr and Mrs

Mr D. Wood and Miss L. Goodwin

The engagement is announced The engagement is announced between Andrew James, eldest son of Mr G. J. Coles, QC, and Mrs between David, son of Mr and Mrs T. E. Wood, of Belmont, Bolton. Lancashire and Laura, daughter of Mrs M. U. Goodwin and the late Mr of Mr G. J. Coles, QC, and who coles, of Hawkesworth, West Lancashire and Laura, daughter of Yorkshire and Karen Elisabeth, eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs J. A. Bryant, of Ripon, North Yorkshire.



Dorset, in London yesterday at the presentation of prizes to Habitat/NSPCC Christmas

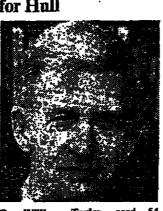
Lady Mailet, of Wittersham, Kent, widow of Sir Victor Mallet, Ambassador in Rome from 1947 to 1953, left estate valued at £509,543

Lavina May Simmends, of Woodhall Spa, Lincolnshire, retired headmistress, left estate valued at £71,859 net. She left £10,500 to personal legatees, £1,000 to the Marie Curie Memorial Foundation £200 to the Shaftesbury Society, £100 each to Blesma, Imperial Cancer Research Fund, Cornwall Association for the Deaf and Hard of Hearing and the RNIB, and the residue to the Lincoln Cathedral Fabric Fund Appeal.

St John's School Leatherhead

The Council of St John's School Leatherhead, have appointed M David Brown, at present a housemaster at Westminster School to succeed Mr E. J. Hartwell as headmaster in September 1985.

Vice-Chancellor for Hull



Dr William Taylor, aged 54, Principal of London University, who has been appointed Vice-Chancellor of Hull University, in succession Professor Sir Roy Marshall. September.

Conen D I G Shewring, East Retford and Priest-In-

who tetires next

Conon D I G Shewring, former Vicar of East Retiord and Priest-th-charge of Grove. I diocese of Southwell, to be Canon Emeritis of Southwell Minster, same diocese. The Rev F Smith, Rector of West Hallam with Mapperies, diocese of Derby, to be Vicar of St Peters, Hankenza, diocese of Bristol.

Juney Channel Harvist Vicar of All Saints, Juney Channel Harvista, diocese of Winchester, to the living of St Smoon, Juney, which he will hold in plurality with All Saints, Jersey, same diocese.

Canon R J Stevens, former Rector of Collingham with South Scarle and Besthorps with Carton, diocese of Southwell, to be Canon Emerting of Southwell, the Saints of Westminster Abboy, from mid-January 1985.

The Rev J Thompson, Vicar of St Chad, Gatesbead, diocese of Durham, to be Ractor of Eastington, Same diocese.

The Rev J T Walker, Vicar of North and South Segments of Sements of Sements.

The Rev H Wilson. Vicar of Yabeley, diocese of Mining.

The Rev H Wilson. Vicar of Yabeley, diocese of Haronia, to be Rector, diocese of Lincoln, to be Rector of Stathroot. Same diocese.

The Rev H Wilson. Vicar of Yabeley, diocese of Winchester, to be also Rural Dean of Odiham. same diocese.

Memorial service Mr J. D. Glaisher

A memorial service for Mr John David Glaisher was held yesterday at St Columba's Church of Scotland. Pont Street. The Very Rev Dr J. Fraser McLuskey officiated and gave an address. Mrs Maureen Cropper and Mr John Glaisher and Mr Peter Glaisber, sons, read from the works of Pericles, Bishop Brent

and Victoria Sackville West. Among

Mrs Maitland-Makgill-Crichton A memorial service for Mrs Sybil Maitland-Makgill-Crichton was held yesterday at Holy Trinity, Brompton. The Rev Sandy Millar officiated and read the lesson. The officiated and read the lesson. The Earl of Lauderdale gave an address.

Earl of Lauderdale gave an address.

Among those present were:
Mes Syriva Manisand-Makejil-Crichton and
Mrs James Musiker (daughter). Mrs D
Matitand-Masugil-Crichton (daughter).
Mrs Danes Musiker (daughter). Mrs D
Matitand-Masugil-Crichton (daughter).
Mrs Danisand-Masugil-Crichton (daughter).
Mrs Denotether Mrs Denotether Berry
(great granddaughter). Mr Philip Ceitherd
Miss Enzabeth Citiord. Mr Bertrand
Mrs Enzabeth Citiord.
Mrs Chountess of Lauderdale. Lady
Conspitus. Lady Becieft. Lady Cooffree)
Paber, Sir Richard Paber, Mr Roboth Nay.
Mrs Chools. Mrs Paber, Mr Roboth Nay.
Mrs C Pools. Mrs Paber Covept-Coles. Mr
K V Mitchell. Mrs T Williams. Mrs R
Baciston. Mrs Mass Norman. Mrs Sienes
Prain. Maior Colciough Meredith. Mr
Alexander Baningsit, Mrs Node Wattende.
Mrs M Halliday. Mr and Mrs B Petrovich.
Mrs Alexander Baningsit, Mrs Node Wattende.
Mrs M Halliday. Mr and Mrs B Petrovich.
Mrs M Bolish Mr Schward Gay and Mr A
J Rawdinson Ganton and Wattenson).

Latest appointments Latest appointments include: Mr Peter Cropper to be special

adviser to the Chancellor of the Exchequer, in succession to Mr Adam Ridley.

Lord Avebury to be president of the London Bach Society and Steinitz Bach Players. The following

mempers of the dairy product quota tribunal for England and Wales. Mr. John Fleidend, Mr. John Citims: Mr. Graene Glock. St. Best Hall: Mr. A J. Ben Halliday; Mr. David Howie: Professor John Lating: Mr. Gerald Owen QC. Mr. A J. Bill Francisco Not Herbert Stocker. Mr Charles Gallacher, district organization officer of Nalso, to be a member of the Scottish Arts

Mrs Anne Mustoe, headmistress of St Felix School, Southwold, Suffolk, to be president of the Girls' School Association.

Birthdays today

Professor C. Adamson, 62; Mr Robert Buhler, 68; Mrs Anne Burns, 69; Mr Michael Gaugh, 67; Professor C. J. Hamson, QC, 79; Sir John Hermon, 56; Mr Lew Hoad, 50; Air Marshal Sir Michael Knight, 52; Mr Christopher Logue, 58; Mr Maurice Lush, 38; Miss Diana Quick, 38; Sir Peter Saunders, 73; Sir Peter Strawson, 65. Programme Workshop.

Lincoln's Inn

Serveyors
The City of London branch of the

Royal Institution of Chartered Surveyors held their annual dinner at Goldsmiths Hall yesterday. Mr at Goldsmiths' Hall yesterday. Mr
Brian Harris, chairman of the
branch, presided and the other
speakers were Mr A. B. Marshall,
Mr Ian Oddy, president of the
general practice division of the
institution, and Mr Robert Steel,
secretary general of the institution.
Among those present were:
Mr Geoffrey Tewnsond, Mr Carron Greig,
Sir Bernard Scott, Mr M Ductworth, or
Kelm Goust. Mr David Male, Mr Shart
Manyby, Mr Christian Briant and Mr Peter
Short.

Master of Signals
Princess Anne, Colonel-in-Chief, HMS Vernee

HMS Vernon
Lieutenant-General Sir Geoffrey
Howlett, GOC South East District,
was the guest of honour at the
Portobello Night dinner held in
HMS Vernon (Captain J. D. W.
Husband, RN) yesterday to
commemorate Admiral Vernon's
victory at Portobello on November
22, 1739. The commander,
Commander K. Flindell, Royal
Anstralian Navy presided. Anstralian Navy, presided.

Joint Service Defence College A dinner was held last night in the Painted Hall of the Royal Naval College, Greenwich, to mark the graduation of JSDC Course Number

Mr Ted Garrett, MP, joint treasurer, and Mr Paul Dean, MP, were hosts and MI rain Dean, MI were noses at a luncheon given yesterday in the House of Commons by the executive committee of the UK branch of the Commonwealth Parliamentary Association in honour of members of a visiting Canadian parliamentary delegation.

Commonwealth Parliamentary

Receptions

Speaker The Speaker and Mrs Bernard Weatherill were hosts at a reception given in the Speaker's House yesterday evening to launch the appeal for St Margaret's Church, Westminster of which the Speaker is both president and chairman. both president and Chairman.

Among those present were:
The Lord Mayor and Lady Mayoress of Westminster, Lord and Lady Home of the Hirsel, Lord and Lady Wison of Risevants.

Mr James Callactian. MP. and Mrs. Callachan. Mr Edward Heath. MP. Do David Owen, MP. and Mrs. Owen, Mr. and Mrs. Richard B Caves. Mr Cifford Dam. Mr and Mrs. Robin Leigh-Pemberton. Mr and Mrs. Derek Namno. Mr P D Orchard-Liste and Sir William Shapland.

Musicians Benevolent Fund The Lord Mayor, accompanied by the Sheriffs, was present at a reception given at the Mansion House yesterday by the Musicians Benevolent Fund to mark the Festival of St Cecilia. The guests were received by Mr Philip Cranmer, chairman, and Mrs Cranmer, and the toast of the fund was proposed by Mr Steve Race.

Among those present were:
The Master of the Musicians' Company:
Lady Arthur, Sir Cardam and Lady Bull.
Lord Cheinner, Sir last Hunter, Lady Lewis,
Danie Eva Turner, Sir David and Lady
Willcocks and Mrs Vaughen Williams. Cambridge University Press The Duke and Duchess of Kent

were present at a reception given by the Chief Executive of Cambridge University Press, Mr Geoffrey Cass at the Imperial War Museum on Wednesday evening to celebrate the publication by the CUP of Neville Chamberlain, Volume I, Pioneerin, and Reform 1869-1929 by Professo David Dilks. Among those present

Wete:
Earl and Counters Baldwin of Bewdley,
Lady Butler of Seifron Walden, Lerd Batter.
Viscount and Viscounters Boyd of Merion,
Lord and Lady Hone of the Hirsel, Lord
and Lady Trend, Mr Julian Amery, Mp, Mr
Peter Walker, MP, and Mrs Walker,
Marshal of the RAF Sir John and Lady
Grandy, Sir John and Lady Margaret
Colville, the Rev Professor Owen

Mr Michael Ancram, Minister for Home Affairs and the Environment held in Edinburgh Castle on the occasion of the meeting in Edinburgh of the European Communities Environment Research

Dinners

Judge Argyle, QC, Treasurer of Lincoln's Inn, entertained the following guests at dinner in the Great Hall yesterday, it being Grand

Service dinners

Royal Signals, was present at a dinner given by the Master of Signals, Major-General J. M. W. Badcock, last night at HQ Officers' Mess. Blandford Camp. Dorset. The guests included Lords Lientenant, chairmen of TAVRAs and representatives of the electronics. resentatives of the electronics industry. The Representative Colonel Commandant, Major-General P. A. M. Tighe, and the Signal Officer-in-Charge, Major-General P. Reinberg were present General R. Benbow, were present.

Two. Commander R. F. Shertelift, RN, presided and the guest of honour was Major-General D. M. Woodford, Commandant, JSDC.

OBITUARY MR KENNETH MARTIN Abstract and constructive artist

Born in Sheffield on April 13. 1905, he studied at the Sheffield they supported each other in developed in sequences. their work as well as in every aspect of family life. It gave him arithmatic devices to create her work now open. Kenneth Martin's work as an

nant interest in the problems abroad. and processes of composition. It was this concern that led Kenneth Martin applied similar abstract paintings in the late 1940s and he was invited to organize an exhibition of British Abstract Art in 1951. This was a
He was a creator period in which the tradition of these ideas were themselves

While not the most conspicuous of these artists Kenneth he always retained the affection Martin, with Mary, formed the of younger artists as well as core of that part of the those of his own generation.

Mr Kenneth Martin, OBE, an movement whose work is often outstanding painter and conoutstanding parintel and con-structive artist, died in London neth Martin himself preferred on November 18 at the age of "constructing" and it was the practice of making kinetic construction that defined the School of Art 1921-23 and central phase of his career 1951. 1927-29, also at the Royal 68. His most characteristic College of Art 1929-32. While there he met and married a Mobiles. They turned and fellow student, Mary Balmford, transformed themselves in also a distinguished artist, who space but were also created by a died in 1969. Until that year process in which the forms were The use of such logical or

great satisfaction that the Tate objects was for both Martins Gallery put on the exhibition of always a tribute to nature itself which they considered to be an infinite variety conjured from a artist may be considered in small number of basic elements three phases. During the first he and relationships. He was was essentially a painter in a commissioned to make a figurative tradition while developing an ever more domi-In his last phase, 1969-84

him to produce a number of processes to the making of abstract paintings in the late paintings of which the most characteristic were the "Chance He was a creator of ideas but

abstract art in Britain was creative and so he continued created and many artists joined always to produce new work what became a powerful move- that was never tired nor repetitive. For this reason, and because of his concern for them.

Fledermaus conducted by Bruno Walter. In 1938 he

returned to Covent Garden as

Papageno, under Beecham, and

recorded the role under the

same conductor that year in

recital in 1932, and soon

became renowned for his

Schubert and Wolf interpret-

ations, many of which are happily preserved on record.

They disclose a warm, appeal-

ing timbre, a faultiess legato

and, above all, a gift for the

precise and meaningful articulation of the texts. His under-

standing of the interior thought

in a song is just as apparent. In

master classes, always instruc-

tive and revealing, in Switzer-

land, England and Japan, where

unsurpassed to this day.

GERHARD HÜSCH Gerhard Hüsch, one of the in the famous production of Die

Berlin.

most notable opera and Lieder singers of his day, died on November 21 at the age of 83. For the pre-war generation, his interpretation of the song cycles of Schubert were regarded as wholly authoritative and his Papageno in The Magic Flute on record remains an interpretation by which those of his successors are still judged. Hüsch was born in Hanover

on February 2, 1901, and originally intended to be an actor, indeed he first appeared in the theatre of his native city in 1920. But he soon discovered he had a singing voice and after studying with Hans Emge, he made his debut at Osnabruck in 1923. After an engagement at the Bremen opera house, he moved to Cologne in 1927, and eventually to the Berlin State After the war, he continued Opera in 1930 where he his recital career for a while, remained until 1942 singing the and then devoted himself major roles available to a lyric entirely to teaching, giving baritone.

In other ways, 1930 was an important year for him. He made his debut at the Bayreuth
Festival as Wolfram, which was

he became a revered figure. He
was active in this field almost to become one of his most up to the time of his death, his notable parts, and at Covent acute mind unaffected by Garden where he sang Dr Falke, advancing years.

VICE-ADM SIR ARTHUR POWER Vice-Admiral Sir Arthur Admiral in 1971, and became Mackenzie Power, KCB, MBE. Flag Officer, Plymouth in 1973, who died on November 17 at He was appointed KCB in the age of 63, was a gunnery 1973, and retired in 1975 in

area commander. Born on June 18, 1921 the eldest son of Admiral of the GCB, GBE, CVO, he was educated at Rugby. He joined the Royal Navy in 1938, served

> of important posts, in the Naval Staff and at the Gunnery School at a time when missiles, and their associated control equipments, were being introduced to the Fleet, and at sea in HM

Ships Rhyl and Bulwark.

Sir Gilbert Paull, who died from 1944 to 1957 he was

He was born on April 18, in 1946, Reader i 1896, and educated at St Paul's Treasurer in 1970.

specialist who became Flag which year he became Secretary Court and the Bar, which had been formed the year before by amalgamation of the Senate of Fleet Sir Arthur John Power, the Inns of Court and the General Council of the Bar. During the next nine years he the Royal Navy in 1938, served played a key role in the in the Second World War and development of the new Senate

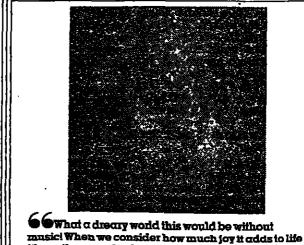
in the Korean War, during as the representative pro-which he was appointed MBE. As a Captain he held a series England and Wales. In particular, he helped organize the Bar's response to the challenge presented by the appointment of the Royal Commission on Legal Services, and the formidable body of evidence submitted by the Senate showed many He was promoted to Vice- traces of his influence.

SIR GILBERT PAULL

on November 13 at the age of 88, was a judge of the High Court of Justice, in the Queen's Bench Division, from 1957 to from 1947 to 1965. He became

School and Trinity College, Cambridge. He was called to the Winifred Harris, who died in Bar by the Inner Temple in 1978. They had a son and a 1920. He took silk in 1939, and daughter.

a Bencher of the Inner Temple in 1946, Reader in 1969, and He married in 1922 Maud



it's worth remembering that there's a practical way of showing our gratitude. A crippling accident, illness or simply old age can mean heart-breaking hardship for the men and women who - unprotected by a pension – have spent their lives giving pleasure through music. Won't you say, thank you for the delight they have given you, by easing life a little for them?



MUSICIANS BENEVOLENT FUND. Philip Crammer Chairman
Please send a donation large or small to.

Martin Williams, Secretary, 16 Ogie Street, London W1271.G.

COURT CIRCULAR

predecessor and his own Letters of Credence as Ambassador Extraordinary and Plenipotentiary from the Hungarian People's Republic to the

tary and Air Attaché), Mr István Bene..(Commercial Secretary), Mr András Mócsán (First Secretary) and Dr Lajos Mayer (Second Secretary).
Mrs Dourokos had the honour of

had the honour of being received by Her Majesty was present and the Gendemon of the Household in Waiting were in attendance. Mr F. S. E. Trew was received in

ma.

Mrs Trew had the honour of being received by The Queen.

and Miss N. B. Jenkins The engagement is announced

Diana Seabrook, of Broadstairs, and Leonie, youngest daughter of Guy Bicknell, of Vancouver and Pat Dr.R. C. Coombs

have not even been sure where in the body it is produced.

But there has been an intensive effort between basic

research groups and applied scientists working in the new industrial biotechnology lab-oratories, because of the

immense commercial potential

for a manufactured variety of

Finding a safe synthetic supply became an even more important goal when the first

cases were reported of the virus disease Aids being transmitted to haemophilia patients through blood products donated from carriers of

Injection of Factor VIII

extracted from the plasma provided by blood donors has

Factor VIII.

the infection.

Mandevite, Pendomer and East Chimock. same discress.

The Rev J Dunn is he full-time Hospital Crapian to the Northeralisation Health Authority Area, discress of York.

The Rev J A Henrichea, Assistant Cheplain of St Peter's School-Wolverhampton, and considerating Chrain of St Peter, Wolverhampton, discress of Lichfield, to be Resident Minister of Bills out, and the Consent of Cast Will Sutton Eluginam and Conworth, discress of Bath and Wells, to be also Rural Dean of Morston, same discress. The Rev H F Ingamels, Vicar of Thuristone, St. Savisor, discress of St. Peter, Wolting, discress of Guiddford.

The Rev M Imagn. Vicar of St. Ame's, Willeshall, discress of Lichfield, in be Cagaian of Conworth of St. Peter, Wolting, discress of Guiddford.

The Rev M Imagn. Vicar of St. Ame's, Willeshall, discress of Lichfield, in be Team Ministry, and Chaptain of Yaovii District Pleasant, discress of Bath and Wells, to St. Maithrew. Wolverhampton, discress of St. Maithrew. Wolverhampton, discress of St. Maithrew. Wolverhampton, discress of St. Christel to be Vicar of Bonwich, same discress.

The Rev W D B Lark, Vicar of Enterpy.

Stipensonary (come recorded to be vicer of St Martina. The Rev E Osman. Vicar of St Martina. Onventry. diocese of Lichsfield. Is be vicar of Endon with Stanley, same diocese. The M C Palmer, Social Responsibility Advisor for the diocese of Troro (NS, to be also Domicatic Chapitain to the Bashop of Arviser for the diocese of intro (red, to be also bornestic Chapitan to the Bishop of Turo, same diocese.

The Rev B H Pecl. Victor of Longadon and Priest-in-charge of Rushium Spancer. diocess of Lichidal; to be also Priest-in-charge of Horizon, same diocese.

The Rev J A R Planusche. Ractor of Windiesham. diocess of Guifford, to be also Russi Dean of Surrey Health. same diocese.

The Rev E Price. Victor of St Michael. Handsworth, diocese of Burningham, to be also an Homostry Camen of Burningham.

also an Honorery Canton of Strampham Cathedral, same Sinceps. Team Vicar in the Cannock Team Ministry (with responsibility for St. Chad's Chadismoor), diccess of Lichtfield, to be Prieste-charge of Leicester. St. Augustine, diccess of Leicester. St. Augustine, diccess of Leicester. Headiney with Book Him, dicesses of Calificity, to be Vicar of Hinchley Wood. same dicesses.

Science report

managed with phenomenal success. But even before the

be cheaper than extracting the clotting factor from donor

A group of papers in this week's issue of Nature reports

that production from cell

cultures in the laboratory has been accomplished. The two

teams who have succeeded are

Factor VIII breakthrough for haemophiliacs By Pearce Wright, Science Editor

> appearance of Aids, the possibility of transmitting virus-borne diseases such as hepatitis had been recogniz and measures taken to avoid it. A Factor VIII substitute derived from a source other than blood should be free of virus contamination, and the cost of manufacturing it should

the American Genentech biotechnology firm, assisted by Dr Edward Tuddenham's group at the Royal Free Hospital, London, and another United States biotechnology group, Genetics Institute, assisted by Dr David Fass's team at the Mayo Clinic,

These scientists have, first, isolated from the DNA in the chromosome of tissue the gene

In the second part of the work the Factor VIII gene has been reproduced by cloning in laboratory cultures. When the clones were introduced into a hamster kidney cell line, by Genentech, and a monkey kidney cell line, by Genetics Institute, human Factor VIII responsible for regulating the natural production by the body was secreted in the media in of Factor VIII.

which the cells were growing. it turned out to be an extraordinarily long biochemi-cal molecule, which has subsequently been analysed in Tests with both sources of material showed that the clotting time of plasma from a emophilisc was corrected.

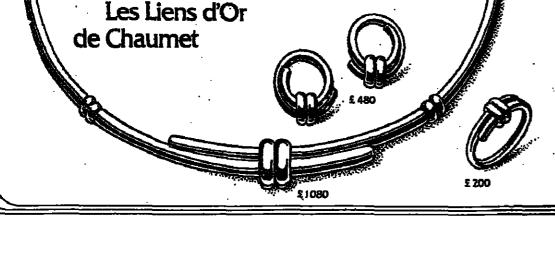
Nature 22-28 November detail. It can, in principle, be synthesized with new

instruments that link small

molecules into the correct

sequence for a specific gene, once the original pattern has









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THE ARTS

Joffé proves an action director of fine ambition

The Killing Fields (15) Warner West End

Annie's Coming Out (PG) Classics Chelsea, Tottenham Court Road

Not for Publication (15) Classic Tottenham Court

A Christmas Story (PG)

The ambition of The Killing Fields is undeniable and creditable. Its budget of £14.5m. is not exceptional in Hollywood terms, but massive for a British production. Despite this big financial commitment, the film boldly essays a story with a political context, a style that is novel in this country where the cinemagoing public is notoriously apathetic about politics. particularly when they are seen as being other people's. The film moreover uses American money and addresses an American audience without evading the uncomfortable but essential issue of its subject.

That subject, as Bryan Appleyard made clear in yesterday's interview with the director Roland Joffe, is Cambodia, the most devastated victim of the global war of ideologies. It is based on Sydney H. Schanberg's despatches to *The New York Times*, but particularly his 1980 article "The Death and Life of Dith Pran". Dith Pran was a *New York Times* stringer and Schanberg's assistant in Phnom Penh. As the Khmer Rouge converged on the city in April 1975, Schanberg arranged the evacuation to the U.S. of Pran's family. When the two men were captured by the Khmer Rouge, Pran succeeded in saving Schanberg and a group of other Western

iournalists. Bruce Robinson's screenplay (his first to go into production) is admirable for its economy in exposition and dialogue. It does not however succeed in resolving the two major problems of the subject. One is to balance a strong personal story, vital to engage an audience in the broader theme, with the documentary background. The documentary element suffers most, and the audience may well be at a loss to understand the politics in general and in particular the origins and mad terrorism of the Khmer Rouge (though one sharp line speaks of it as an inevitable product of millions of dollars' worth of American bombs).



Emotional strength from personal experience: Haing S. Ngor in The Killing Fields

The personal story of the friendship of Schanberg and Pran presents the writer with a crucial structural problem: throughout the major part of the action the central figures are separated and without communication. The stronger of the two divorced elements of the narrative is the story of Dith Pran's privations in the land of the Khmer Rouge - thanks in large part to the direct and touching performance of Dr Haing S. Ngor, a non-professional whose personal experiences closely paralleled those of Dith Pran himself. Schanberg becomes a much less engaging figure. Crack war correspondents are rarely the most sympathetic of screen characters; and Sam Waterston is not the actor to compensate for the depth and warmth that are absent from the

The Killing Fields is certainly a remarkable feat of logistics for Joffe, making his first feature film after successive careers in theatre and television. With the collaboration of

an outstanding cinematographer, Chris Menges, his management of the vast crowds, exotic locations and broad panoramas marks him as an action director of the kind for whom the British cinema has rarely provided

He is at his best in virtuoso setpieces like the tragi-comic sequence of the evacuation of the American Embassy. Elsewhere his view often seems oddly calculated and detached from the tragedy: self-consciously picturesque images of carnage; deco-rous silhouettes against red skies; collages of horror, in which the blood. bodies, dead dogs, injured cows and crying children are all too carefully and apparently composed; overemphatic musical effects like the chorale accompanying the evacuation of Phnom Penh or John Lennon's "Imagine" over the final images of the victims of Cambodia. While the ambition is unbounded and exemp-

lary, the achievement is uneven.

Annie's Coming Out, directed by

Gil Brealey, is also based on a true, heroic story, an Australian cause célèbre of a few years ago. Rosemary Crossley, a teacher in a Melbourne home for spastics, recognized that one of her most severely handicapped charges, far from being retarded, was a young woman of exceptional intelligence. Ironically the discovery upsetting as it was to the status quo and hospital statistics - was not at all welcome to the hospital and health authorities, or even to "Annie's" family, and Crossley only succeeded in securing the young woman's discharge by taking her case to the courts, "Annie" subsequently took a degree, while Crossley wrote

the book on which the film is based. The final irony was that the original "Annie" was unable to play her own role in the film as intended, because, the moment she left the home and underwent careful feeding, she suddenly and rapidly grew to adult

physique. In the end the role was played by

scenes between Hippolytus and

another spastic, 1 ina Arbondus; and her touching, spirited, humorous performance and magnificent, compelling eyes defy any feeling of unease in face of her handicaps. Crossley (renamed "Jessica Hathaway") is played by one of the best and certainly the most beautiful of Australian actresses, Angela Punch McGregor. Far from being painful, this is as gripping, optimistic and energizing a story as any film

currently on show. Paul Bartel's follow-up to Eating Raoul, Not for Publication, is another joyful celebration of low comedy and bad taste which parodies wacky comedy of the Thirties, films noirs of the Forties and a good deal else between, with some sardonic incidental reflections on contemporary American morality. Nancy Allen plays a lady reporter on a New York scandal sheet who in her private life is a volunteer helper in the liberal mayor's campaign for re-election. Her investigations in company with a naive photographer (David Naughton, who reveals a charming line as a song-and-dance man) lead her into unpleasant discoveries about the intimate connexions of the city's establishment and underworld.

The film is slacker in structure than Raoul and has less strongly caricatured central performances; but there are some well-built sight-gags and Bartel's usual extravagant eccentrics, including a Nixonesque mayor (Laurence Luckinbill), a musical psychic (Alice Ghostley), a greedyguts editor (Richard Paul) and an amorous dwarf Cork Hubbert). Bartel himself makes a brief, telling appearance as a crippled television director.

A Christmas Story is a funny little

film which is a great deal more attractive but likely to prove very much less commercial than Porky's, the last effort of its director, Bob Clark. It is a nostalgic, impressionistic recollection of a nine-year-old's Christmas in Indiana in the Forties. The child is played by Peter Billingsley, owlishly bespectacled, understandably bewildered by the caprices of grown-ups, and alternately bsessed with problems with the local bully and the best tactics to ensure the airgun he covets for Christmas.

The boy's confused, well meaning parents are nicely played by Melinda Dillon and Darren McGavin; and Clark (who collaborated on the script with Jean Shepherd, author of the original novel In God We Trust, All Others Pay Cash), accurately recaptures moments like the thrill of getting Ovaltine Club membership through the post, and the disillusion of meeting a store Santa at close

David Robinson

The performance reaches its peak in her croaked prayer to Venus, claiming that they are two of a kind. It is the truth. It

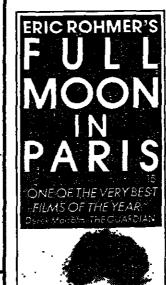
Georgina Hale's Aricia, it is for reasons of policy. Left alone with her confidente Ismene (Jane Bertish), the two of them may be a falsely aggressive reading of the character, but it revert into conspiratorial ironies that sometimes verge on makes your hair stand on end. Gerard Murphy's Theseus strikes me as the one big miscalculation: a shaven-headed, dog-like figure, who delivers

practically the entire part in a snarling monotone, he achieves some extraordinary feats of breath-control, but blackens and over-simplifies the charac ter beyond recognition.

Irving Wardle







CHELSEA-CINEMA CAMDEN PLAZA

Royal Concert

Handel Albert Hall/Radio 3

Your Majesty: Master Kenyon, overwhelmed by his inadequacy and by the feebleness of his and by the techleness of his mild expressions to convey the effect of Wednesday evening's concert, has laid down his pen so that I, after the passage of ten score years since I recorded the first Commemoration of the incomparable Handel, might

take it up once again.

I have heard tell, by those whose report I fear is less than trustworthy, that there are those who disdain in Your age to hear this pleasing, grand and sublime music with many choirs of voices and assemblies of instruments, shunning the thunder of the drums, the tread of the double basses, and the noise of the grand organ. Yet it may safely be pronounced that, from the progress which practical Music has made in this country since Handel's time, his work was never so well performed under his own direction as it was on Wednesday evening under the distinguished Sir David Willcocks and Mr Meredith Davies.

How aptly he wrote who asked a century ago: "Who ever heard of a choir too large for Handel? Not though nations should be formed into choirs and the genius of thunder were to swell the harmony till it shook the very spheres, would the true votary of Handel cry 'Hold, enough!' "The aggregate of voices and instruments had here its full effect, and near a thousand musicians in the immortal choruses of Israel in Egypt and the Messiah made it difficult to determine which was the best, or had the grandest effect, from the very uncommon force and accuracy with which they were now per-formed.

And yet more notable than the glorious numbers of the performers was their extreme youth, for as I was informed they are but fledgling members of the newly formed colleges of music under your protection. How near, or how distant, the time may be, when the art of combining sounds shall be brought to its highest perfection by the natives of Great Britain, this is not the place to enquire: but progress has been sure.

He must have been not only a fastidious, but a very ignorant and insensible hearer who did not receive new and exquisite pleasure from the execution of Ariodante's sublime aria "Dopo notte" by Dame Janet Baker, and from the sober beauty of Miss Lott and Mr Roberts, though I believe I might prefer the noted talents of Mr Nicolai Gedda to be heard in our Italian opera houses.

I am, with the most profound Humility, Your Majesty's most dutiful and devoted Subject and

Dr Charles Burney

Invitation Concert

BBCSO/Buckley

BBC Maida Vale

Whatever one might think of American music (and on the evidence of the number of concerts we get of it, English promoters generally choose not to think of it at all), one cannot help admiring its self-confi-dence. Whether it be the product of a philosopher like John Cage, a so-called minimalist like Steve Reich or a complex master like Elliott Carter, it makes its statements with an openness that instantly dişarms.

The same applies to more

conservative composers than those, as demonstrated in this enterprising BBC Invitation Concert. The broadcast, when it happens, will be essential listening not simply for the music but also for some scintillating playing by the BBC Symphony Orchestra, here firected by the young American Richard Buckley, who won a prize in the 1982 Rupert Foundation conducting compe-tition. This was his first BBC engagement, and I shall be surprised if there are not more. But the dominating interest of the concert was the first ish performance 16 years after the event of John Corigliano's Piano Concerto. Corigliano has as yet achieved

only limited recognition in this

country. This exciting work.

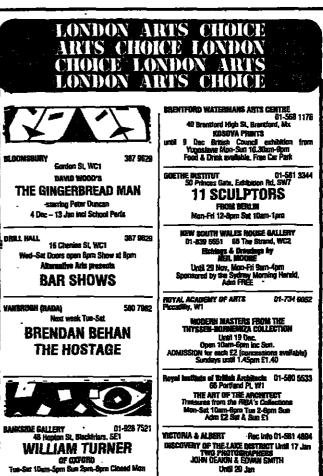
written when he was 30, may say nothing particularly earth-shattering but it certainly fulfils the composer's stated intention of communicating honestly and directly.

Though a jagged sort of piece, it owes much to Copland, both in its rhythmic vigour and in the spacious, easily recognizable themes that permeate the slower sections, particularly in the vast and varied first movement. The writing for orchestra is brilliant, technically far from easy; that for the soloist is awesomely challenging, though John McCabe dispatched the fistfuls of notes with quite astonishing assurance. The ferocious moto perpetup finale was simply stunning.

If here Corigliano scems innocently unconcerned with the subtle gesture one suspects the same for much of Aaron Copland's Third Symphony, with the notable exception of its first movement. For there the composer seems to view the whole cosmos, relating what he sees through music of nobility. and warmth. Compared with this the rest of the work, and especially the superficially exciting finale, is emotionally and intellectually a disappointment. Not so Ives's Decoration Day, whose distant, mystic nostalgia confused razzmatazz, and, of course, finally and ecstatically

Stephen Pettitt





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Theatre'

Diabolically perfect plotting

Phedra

Old Vic

Lindaunted by the London response to Summit Conference, here is another courageous collaboration between Glenda Jackson and the Glasgow Citizens' directorate; this time involving a work worthy of their extraordinary powers.

No English-language production of Racine can hope for dous total success, but (as Chris- acting. topher Fettes has lately shown) that is no reason for ducking the Robert David Macdonald, who challenge altogether. And after the "imitations" of Phedra by rines in a loose system of six-

point-blank assault on the thing itself. The result falls short of tragedy, and leaves you to discover for yourself what it de Pasiphae". What remains intact is the most diabolically perfect piece of plotting since Oedipus Rex, a lithe and constantly absorbing narrative line, and material for stupendous exhibitions of heroic

The translation is the work of renders the inimitable alexand-

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Robert Lowell and Tony Harrison, carefully reworked for the non-classical public, here is a syllable rhyming couplets, thus combining some melody with the freedom to switch from high formality to conversational and even comic exchange: a freedom wholly in key with other, and more spectacular, elements means to be "la fille de Minos et of the show. Any expectation that Racinian tragedy is a well-bred

> style inoffensive to the King, is swept away by Philip Prowse's curtain which falls to the sound of an agonized shriek enfolding Tim Woodward's Hippolytus like a winding-sheet. This marvellous declaratory image of inescapability typifies the audio-visual side of the production. Mr Prowse, a master of that brings Neptune on as a

> affair, presenting torture in a

constantly fateful presence, and a vaulted neo-classical chamber displaying equestrian statuary that paves the way for a final coup de théatre when the back



Glenda Jackson: a sense of burning energy

horse as a setting for Theramenes (Robert Eddison) to deliver the awesome tirade on the death of Hippolytus.

If effects of that kind exceed French conventions of progrand theatrical gesture, sur-priety, so does the playing style, passes himself in a sound score which ranges from delirious passion to malicious gossip and feline scheming. With the feline scheming. With the exception of Mr Woodward, who zealously preserves a blamelessly honourable profile, none of the characters bothers wall descends as a battlefield to keep up the pretence of acting house" until ramp bearing a slaughtered nobly. When they do, as in the gone too far.

the giggles. What Glenda Jackson gives to the production as a whole is primarily a sense of burning energy. The idea of a mortally sick Phedre, dragging herself on like a wounded snake, vanishes from the sight of Miss Jackson, a barbarian princess in scarlet and gold, in the midst of the first of her heated disputes with Joyce Redman's Oenone. With periodic eruptions into direct erocity and stray moments of hope, her home ground is sympathy-disdaining self-mock-

ery which she sometimes pushes almost to the point of farce as the instrument of torture edges forward another notch. There are some marvellous transitions in the performance; such as the concealed love declaration to Hippolytus where she retells the story of the labyrinth in a drugged voice, relishing the fantasy of leading him down to "the slaughter house" until she realizes she has

Television

Distance lends no enchantment

"He cried all the way through", said the producer Jack LeVien, in The King's Story, apparently preferred watching the Duke to

It was Mr LeVien, too, who remarked towards the end of last night's Forty Minutes. Love in Exile. "they had thousands of acquaintances but they really only had each other". I suppose Some of the acquaintances,

like Mr LeVien, got quite close. Messrs George Murphy, who ghosted a book on them, and Joe Bryan, who collaborated with the Duke on a book about his childhood (unhappy), were on hand with their reminiscen-

It could hardly be said that distance had lent enchantment. Mr Murphy thought the Wind-sors suffered a double defeat: he had wanted a love she had been unable to give; she had wanted a position she could not have. The Duchess he thought discon-

"He had no right to quit it", said Mr Murphy, referring to had occasion to discuss what the throne with the certainty might have been, the Duchess who, having paid the Duke of the throne with the certainty might have been, the Duchess Windsor \$1m. for collaborating that comes without difficulty said that they had agreed never the never that the never that they had agreed never the never the never the never that the never that the never that the n when one has not had the dilemma. "In that respect he failed not only his family but himself." He had felt the Duke "a flawed man".

Mr Bryan saw the Duke as a man who liked to be told what to do, "and God, was she willing to do that". Mr Murphy concurred and recalled how the Duke, ousted from a room would shortly host a dinner party, had expressed the hope that he was not going to be sent to bed in tears. It occurred to me that, on this occasion, maybe Mr Murphy's sense of humour was flawed.

Bossed about or not, the Duke, said Lady Diana Mosley, the Windsors' neighbour in Paris, "thought her perfect". To an unscripted television ques-tion by Ed Murrow, on the publication of the Duchess's The Heart has its Reasons in

to talk about it and the Duke said he had no regrets. The question, said the writer and narrator Michael Dean

"dropped like a grenade between them". They did look surprised but maybe because they thought Mr Murrow guilty of a breach of agreement. No doubt they would have

been surprised to see, as we did, film clips of themselves inter-spersed with clips from *Snow* White and to hear the sugges tion that the Duchess had been the model for that heroine. This is a story that has no end, with the Royal Family

bound in silence and the Duchess, now 88, bedridder and paralyzed. Chris Carter programme was unfailingly watchable but it did make one wonder whether privacy was not our most precious pos-

Dennis Hackett







No decision

on SE plans

Stock Exchange members will be presented with proposals

in January on changes in membership rules, standards of competence, new rules on financial supervision and con-

flicts of interest and the future

of the Exchange compensation fund. Sir Nicholas Goodison, chairman of the Stock Exchange Council, says this in his half-yearly report to members. But no decisions have been made on any of these matters.

But no decisions have been made on any of these matters. There will then be a consultation period, during which Sir Nicholas will hold another series of meetings with members in London and the provinces. Investigation were started into 27 instances of possible insider-trading during the half-year. The results of nine were sent to the Department of Trade

sent to the Department of Trade and Industry for further investi-

FINANCE AND INDUSTRY

Executive Editor Kenneth Fleet

Cheaper loans to sustain flagging economies

The half-point cut in clearing bank base rates yesterday looked, on the face of it, a direct response to the overnight discount rate reduction in the United States. The direct link between the two events may have been rather weak, in fact, but they contained an important message

A British Telecom-timed base rate reduction this week, barring disasters, had always looked on the cards. Tuesday's wobble in sterling, when it briefly dropped below \$1.22 and lost 0.8 on the sterling index, have put an untimely spanner in the works. Now, the authorities are as relaxed as it is possible to be about the exchange rate. Given sterling's initial pickup yesterday morning, following National Westminster's base rate announcement, that is no bad thing.

The Government's anxiety to reduce interest rates for economic growth reasons has been made apparent. The discount rate cut by the US Federal Reserve from 9 to 8½ per cent, the first reduction since December 1982, is the first positive sign of the re-elected Reagan Administration's concerns in the same area.

The point about Americans relative immunity from high interest rates because of tax breaks is familiar. The logical follow-on from this is that interest rate reductions in the United States will have less economic impact than similar reductions would have in Britian. But when the Administration has no room for tax cuts, and when growth in the third quarter is down to an annulized 1.9 per cent and slowing, a blunt weapon is no better than no weapon at all. US prime rates, which should be down to 11 per cent within the next couple of weeeks, may then be ready to go still lower.

The major drag on American growth at present is the huge trade difficit, which probably lopped 3 per cent off growth in the thire quarter. Britain has its own balance of payments problems, as indicated by the £851 million trade deficit in October. However, the Treasury's confidence of a current account of zero for 1984 and the number of special factors contained in the October figures, suggest that major worries on the balance of payments can be postponed.

The downward path of interest rates in Britain will be a slow one. The significance of yesterday's reductions, taken in combination with the Fed's discount rate cut, is that for the first time in a while, governments on both sides of the Atlantci are puling interest rates in the same direction and for the same reasons.

Prudential converted to Liffe's virtues

The London International Financial years old last month, is not the strongest of markets but fears of infant mortality can now be set aside. Liffe will be with us for the foreseeable future (apart from domestic neglect, the main threat to its growth is an American monopoly in futures trading) and plans for its development, if they are brought to fruition, should ensure the exchange a permanent place in the spectrum of London markets.

As Mr Michael Jenkins, chief executive, has recently reminded me "Liffe provides trading instruments to enable corporate exposure to rising (or falling) interest and currecy rates to be neutralized, to allow more confidence planning in spite of volatile money markets". Since May the shape of the FT-SE futures contract, Liffe has offered to equity portfolio managers, investors and issuers of shares a similar method for controlling their risks.

What the exchange now needs above all is more users and more volume, both of which would bring marrower price spreads for buyers and sellers.

Unfamiliarity, conservatism and sniffness toward "gambling" are obstacles in LIFFE's path. But there are encourage-ments too. The latest is the decision of the Prudential to use the exchange's facilities in pension fund management. Trustees especially are loath to accept LIFFE's practical virtues as a means of enhancing portfolio performance and limiting risks

The Royal Bank of Scotland

Base Rate

when conventional market decisions seem

unusually hazardous. So far LIFFE has attracted the enthusiastic interest of a few nationalised industry pension funds. The conversion of the Prudential might well encourage others to come in and provide the exchange with a timly boost, while it waits for the arrival next year of the building societies, for which a new short gilt contract will be fashioned, and the host of primary gilt-edged dealers in the post 1986 Stock Exchange.

Perks and private shareholders

It has been an up and down year for investors who like to spice their dividends with perks and concessions on the goods of companies in which they own shares. Encopean Ferries, which was responsible more than any other company for promoting the popularity of shareholder concessions, finally decided that the 160,000 people attracted to its books, mainly in search of cheap cross-channel trips, were more of a liability than an asset. The trippers have been shunted into a preference share siding. But the idea has received a compensating boost from BT's telephone vouchers for the small shareholder temporarily though they are.

Seymour, Pierce, the stockbroking firm, welcomes the BT innovation in the new 1984 edition of its guide to concessionary shareholder discounts. It sees it as an acknowledgement by the Government that perks "have a uniquely important contribution to make in encouraging new investors". It regrets the time limit.

The latest Seymour, Pierce list numbers a hundred companies offering anything from 15 per cent off men's clothes to a £2 discount on a five-hour cruise on Lock Lomond. The appreciation of shareholder loyalty by more big companies means that concession-seeking small shareholders can now readily assemble a portfolio of a dozen blue chips, many of them among our most progrecive big companies.

Not everyone will be pleased. As

European Ferries discovered, accumulating a lot of small shareholders can be a costly administration nightmare. Trading in small lots of shares remains uneconomic, certainly until the age of electronic high street share dealing dawns.

Nor is that the only potential drawback of the market romantic's ideal of mass direct share ownership. As Bank of England director, Mr David Walker, reminded us in a recent speech in Rome, it was market forces - spreading risk and saving cost - that pushed small investors into unit trusts and the like. Moreover, modern experience suggests that small investors play even less of a role than the big City institutions in forcing changes on poor management before most of shareholders' money has been lost.

Clearly, it will take more than Government exhortation to encourage millions of ordinary people to own shares, let alone take an active role as shareholders. It will require a new culture. Finding out what small shareholders really want from the companies they invest in and giving it to them could play a big role in such a transformation, especially when they want the sort of individual concessions that are

not available through pooled investment. When many millions do on shares, if that ever comes to pass, it is a fair bet that the affairs of companies will attract much greater public interest, and small investors will become more aware of what is going on. Only then are they likely to take an active part, whether to resist takeovers, unseat management or, on a non-financial plain, tell their companies not to trade with the Soviet Union or South Africa.

worry about the environment and so on. Offering shareholders personal concessions seems as promising an avenue to spreading share ownership as, for instance, tax incentives. The privatization programme could play a bigger part in this. Not free tanks from the Royal Ordnance Factories perhaps, but as Seymour, Pierce points out, cheap air fare for Britiish Airways shareholders would be something desirably different.

Dee postpones Booker bid after £180m stores deal

postponing any renewed take-over bid for Booker McConnell. Its initial takeover attempt for Booker is still being tigated by the Monopolie

and Mergers Commission.

Dec is placing 113 million new shares with institutions at 160p each to raise just over £181 million for the deal. The group will receive £30 million. cash from BAT as part of the International assets
Mr Alec Monk, the Dee chairman, approached BAT about three weeks ago with a

proposal to purchase Inter-national, which BAT bought as a loss maker 12 years ago and only started to make it pay in the last three years.
At the end of last December,
International had tax losses of

£30 million and as a result of this year's capital expenditure,

Dee Corporation, the food losses to be carried forward by wholesaling and retailing group, the end of 1984 are expected to yesterday announced that it is be more than £35 million. BAT buying the 380-shop International Stores chain from BAT for the stores in the year to for the stores in the year to December 29 will be at least £11.1 million.

Dee's own half-time profits which accompanied the state-ment, show pretax profits up by almost 40 per cent to £17.1 almost 40 per cent to £17.1 million in the 28 weeks to November 10 on a turnover ahead almost a quarter to £852.8 million. Dee's half-time dividend is up 28.6 per cent to 25p. The International deal will be

subject to Dee's shareholders' approval at a faceting on December 19, and the Office of Fair Trading confirmed yesterday that it was looking at the deal under the assets section of the Fair Trading Act.

Dee's switch from wanting the food wholesale and retail

operations of Booker to an exclusively retail deal with BAT came just a month before the Monopolies Commission was



Alec Monk: "more a retail man than anything else"

due to complete its report into the £230 million bid Dee made for Booker last June.

Mr Monk said in a statement that in view of the proposed aquisition of International, "the board's present view is that it is unlikely that the bid for Booke McConnell would be renewed immediately after a favourable decision was announced by the

ent strength of the dollar will boost Booker's carnings this

Mr Michael Caine, chairman of Booker said: "This is a clear confirmation that he (Mr Monk) is much more a retail man than anything else. To now go for the wholesale end of the market could produce a poten-tial conflict of interest."

The combined operations of International Stores and Dees Gateway supermarkets will have an annual turnover of £1,500 million and 7.2 per cent of the British grocery trade.

For BAT the disposal is part of yet another strategy this time to concentrate the group in four areas, tobacco, specialist non-food retailing, paper and pulp and financial services.

BAT shares ended down 1p at 275p last night having been up 12p during the day. Dee's price added 5p to close at 180p, while Booker McConnell dropped 23p to 204p.

Market report page 19

onrho men

to resign

from Fraser

By Our City Staff

Almost seven years of guer-rilla warfare looked set to end

Lord Duncan-Sandys, Lon-

rho chairman, and Mr Roland "Tiny" Rowland, Lourho's chief executve, confirmed to the

rest of the Fraser directors at a

board meeting in Glasgow that

they will resign from the board at the end of December.

The news came in a three-line

statement from House of Fraser

on which neither side would

comment. The statement did not say Lonrho was giving up any representation on the board

nor that directors of the Alfayed

Investment and Trust company

- which bought the 29.9 per cent Lonrho stake in Fraser

earlier this month - would be

Pressure has been building

for the Lonrho directors to

stand down since it was revealed that three Egyptian

businessmen, Mohamed, Salah

and Ali Al-Fayed, had paid the

mining and casino company £138 million for the Fraser

not until the Lonrho directors

The Lourho directors were

appointed instead.

five weeks.

STOCK EXCHANGES FT-SE 100 Index: 1158.2 down 8.6 (high: 1170.0; low: 1158.2) FT index: 909.9 down 8.8 FT Gilts: 82.91 down 0.29 FT All Share: 550.04 down 2.85 Bargains: 19,226 Datastream USM Leaders Index: 105.02 down 0.18 New York: Dow Jones Industrial Average: closed Tokyo: Nikkel Dow Jones Index 11,207.70 down 42.09 Hongkong: Hang Seng Index 1087.81 up 3.46

CURRENCIES

LONDON CLOSE

index 75.1 unchanged (range 75.5 rilla warfare looked set to end 74.9)
yesterday when the two Lonrho \$1.2255 up 10pts

representatives on the House of DM 3.8875 down 0.0075 Fraser board agreed to resign in FrF 11.3020 down 0.0505 Yen 299.87 down 1.63 Index 140.2 down 0.7 DM 3.0090 down 0.0085

NEW YORK LATEST Sterling \$1,2390 . Dollar DM 2,9890 INTERNATIONAL ECU 20.603127 SDR 20.811422

INTEREST RATES

Bank base rates 9% - 9½ Finance houses base rate 11.00 Discount market loans week fixed 9½ - 9½ 3 month interbank 9¾ - 92½

Euro-currency rates: 3 month dollar 91/16 - 95/16 3 month DM 51% - 51% 3 month Fr F11% - 11% US rates Bank prime rate 11.75

Fed funds 91/s Treasury long bond 102%2-1023%2 ECGD Fixed Rate Starling Export Finance Scheme IV Average

stake. Two of the brothers want reference rate for interest period to join the board themselves but October 3 to November 6, 1984,

London fixed (per cunce): am \$342.55 pm \$341.95 close \$341.75 - 342.25 (£278.25 -278.75) New York (latest): \$342.50

Takeover Panel criticizes BPCC

Mr Peter Fraser, a member of

the Panel executive said: "This

is a rather unsatisfactory and

tiresome outcome, but since they did not commit themselves

to a value for the convertible offer, the withdrawal seems

The deadline for accepting the 500p a share cash bid has

been set as early as Thursday,

December 13. Under City

takeover rules this only gives Mr Maxwell another week to decide whether to raise his offer.

After that the rules will prevent

paper alternative.

legitimate."

The City Takeover Panel is consent to the withdrawal of the dissatisfied with the failure of Mr Robert Maxwell's British Printing & Communication Corporation to find a paper alternative to its £44 million cash takeover bid for John Waddington, the printing, packaging and games group.

BPCC said when it first aunched its offer last month, that it would be making some form of convertible share bid in addition to its cash offer of 500p a share.

However, when it posted its formal offer document yester-day, BPCC said that changes in market conditions since the bid was announced meant that the intended convertible share offer would be unattractive." stand any chance of success. However, the Panel gave its With Waddington shares trad-

BET sells

computer

offshoot

By Our City Staff

lossmaking computer subsidiary, Rediffusion Computers, is

consortism is buying the company from BET for a nominal sum guaranteeing for the foreseeable future the jobs

of the 500 people employed by the company, which is based in Crawley, Sussex. There had been fears that the company

cializes in teletex and electronic

It was responsible for de-signing and installing the viewdata system on the Sibe-

rian gas pipeling.

It has supplied systems to the police for fingerprint checking and to banks for

Members of the new con-

tium - which has called itself

ROCC Corporation - are

Charterhouse Development Capital and the four executive directors of Rediffusion

Computers, including its chief executive, Mr Michael Aldrich.

a 214 million write-off of its investment. Mr Hugh Dundas, the chairman, said: "As part of our intensive review of

our activities and markets, Rediffusion and BET have concluded that the computer

industry is only attractive to

The investment required to create a new international manufacturer would be incon-

sistent with our strategy of

concentrating our resources into a limited number of high-erowth service industry

growth, service sectors", he said.

The sale will involve BET in

Rediffusion Comp

information systems.

British Electric Traction's

ng given a second lease of

him making further changes. It looks as though BPCC will have to raise the offer if it is to Mr Victor Watson, Wadding-ton's chairman said: "we are entirely confident that we will keep our independence. We will shortly be releasing our halfyear results to the end of September and these will show that an excellent performance has been achieved.

ing in the stock market at 555p.

The half-year figures will form the main thrust of the company's defence against the unwanted takeover bid.

Mr Watson attacked a claim by BPCC that "it has proved impossible to reach agreement with Waddington on any terms." He called the statement "extraordinary" saying that there had been no attempt by

Sedgwick sells stake in underwriters for £4m

By Alison Eadie

vesterday as Sedgwick Group, Britain's biggest independent insurance broker announced the sale of its 88 per cent holding in Edwards & Payne (Underwriting Agencies) to one of the largest independent underwriting groups at Lloyd's, Sturge-Holdings.

Holders of the remaining 12 per cent are also selling to Sturge. The total consideration is £4.5 million - £3.96 million in cash payable to Sedgwick and the remainder by allotment of shareholders.

Surge's acquisition follows a £7 million share placing last May, which raised £3.5 million

Divestment at Lloyd's in-new money specifically for the surance market gathered pace purpose of taking advantage of divestment opportunities. The Lloyd's Act of 1982 lays down that brokers should divest themsleves of their underwriting managing agencies by July Sturge is buying both the

managing and the members encies with three syndicates 300 direct Lloyd's names and an underwriting capacity of £53 The move follows the an-

nouncement earlier this week Creechurch Syndicate brook managing agency

Base Rate 91/2%

(Previously 10%)

formally asked to resign last week. Had they not, the Alfayed Investment and Trust group was prepared to use its stake to vote them out

had resigned.

Close observers are far from Managers, a subsidiary of convinced, however, that this is Merret Holdings, the other major underwriting group at Lourho group still has 6 million shares (4 per cent of the equity) in Frase

HongkongBank (X)

announces that on and after

23rd November, 1984

the following annual rates will apply

The Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation

The British Bank of the Middle East

Wardley London Limited

Deposit Rate (basic) 61/4%

(Previously 7%)

Krugerrand* (per coin): \$351.50 - 353.00 (2286.25 - 287.50) Sovereigns* (new): \$80.50 - 81.50 (285.50 - 66.50)

W German acquisition for Boots

By Our City Staff

Boots, the chemist, is ex-panding its worldwide pharma-ceutical presence with the acquisition of 95 per cent of a West German drugs manufacturing and marketing company, Kanoldt Arzneimittel, based

No price has been disclosed, out the size of the deal is small relative to Boots's total turnover. However, the acquisition gives Boots a national distrioution network in the third argest pharmaceutical market in the world and a base on which to build its German

The German company had sales of DM26.3million (£7m)

Boots yesterday announced pretax profits in the half year to

executive.

In the first half, industrial division sales increased by 15.3 per cent and profits by 8.1 per

near Munich.

end September of £79.9million against £65.1million, a 23per cent rise. After property profits, taxable profits were 33 per cent higher. The dividend was raised

retires at the end of the financial year in March 1985. He will be succeeded as chairman by Mr Robert Gunn, vice-chairman, who will also continue as chief

NEWS IN BRIEF Parliament was expected last assured on taxable friendly night to ratify big changes to the friendly societies, which hold over £3 billion of small mutual life assurance communications. 10 per cent to 2.2p. Dr Peter Main, chairman policies, allowing **Base Rate** investors' money, in the third panies if they wish. reading of the Friendly Societies Bill. The Bill makes clear that paying an unchanged interim

about 300,000 tax-exempt friendly society policies taken out before June 1, 1984, are legally valid. The Bill also removes the upper limit of £60,000 sum Arms plants face massive task

paying an unchanged interim dividend of 5p for the six months' trading to September 30, 1984, despite a fall in pretax profits from £6.8 million to £6.1

The Royal Bank of a "gargantuan" task in turning the organization into a commer-Scotland plc announces cially-minded public company that with effect from ready for privatization, according to one of its new Governclose of business on ment-appointed directors.

Mr Nicholas Bell, the finance and producrement director, told a City defence seminar this 23rd November 1984 its Base Rate for lending is week that transforming the centuries old ordnance factories being decreased from 10 from a production-arm of the Ministry of Defence into a freeper cent per annum to standing market-oriented company was a major challenge. 9½ per cent per annum. The ordnance factories are due to be vested as a public The ordnance factories are ment facilities, control over due to be vested as a public their property and have already company in the next few weeks, started installing computer-

The management of Britain's and Mr Michael Heseltine, aided design equipment and Royal Ordnance Factories face Defence Secretary, has set the flexible manufacturing systems. management a target of 18 to 24 months to prepare for eventual privatization. In one of the first public

statements by the factories' management since privatization was announced, Mr Bell, a former finance director of Plessey Telecommunications, and a number of witel steeps had said a number of vital steps had already been taken to prepare the organization for its new life. The factories now have their

own sales and marketing team, their own research and develop-

flexible manufacturing systems.

There will be a "substantial increase" in the factories investment in information tech-

nology, he said.
One of the biggest challenges said Mr Bell, was to turn 19,000 civil servants into businessmen.
A product support and spares
division has also been established

The ordnance factories one rate from 22 sites, with a turnover of £482 million last year, and a profit of £67 million. A number of foreign arms manufacturers have approached the factories looking to operate ioint ventures with them.

Midland Bank Interest Rates

Reduces by 1/2% to 91/2% per annum with effect from 23rd November 1984.

Deposit Accounts

Interest paid on 7 day deposit accounts reduces by 1/2% to 6% p.a. with effect from 23rd November 1984.

Save and Borrow Accounts

Interest paid on credit balances reduces to the above Deposit Account rate and interest charged on overdrawn balances remains at 191/2% p.a. with effect from 21 st December 1984. APR 20.9%.



National

NatWest announces that

with effect from

Friday, 23rd November, 1984,

its Base Rate

is decreased from

10% to 91/2% per annum.

The basic Deposit and

Savings Account rates

are decreased from

63/4% to 61/4% per annum.

41 Lothbury, London EC2P 2BP

Westminster

Bank PLC

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that their Base Rate is reduced from 10% to 91/2% per annum with effect from the 23rd November 1984 until further notice. The Deposit Rate on

Coutts & Co. announce

monies subject to seven days notice of withdrawal is reduced from 64% to 64% per annum.

Why BL's future should be decided now

By Keron Bhattacharya

The Austin Rover strike has ended but BL still faces serious problems needing government

attention soon Doubts cast over the future of BL by the strikes at Austin Rover have been dispelled by the management's typically firm and effective response. If anything the dispute will have strengthened the favourable public image of a company turned round from disaster by aggressive and dynamic new management. But that image belies the reality that BL still faces deep-seated long-term problems that will require the Government to take some difficult strategic decisions sooner rather than later.

In spite of huge injections of investment from the taxpayer more than £2 billion in the past eight years - BL has simply not made the decisive breakthrough to long-term financial viability that had been hoped. Austin Rover, the volume car heart of the state-controlled business, made only a small operating profit in 1983, the record year for vehicle sales in the United Kingdom. Its market share was only 18 per cent.

The company now has three new-generation models in the Metro, Maestro and Montego, yet despite topping the sales league with a 23 per cent share of the market in October, BL's market share this year so far is slightly down on its perform-

The most worrying feature of this is that the best-selling Metro is now halfway through the four to five years now seen as a model's typical life cycle. In the boom year of 1983, when BL was struggling to break even, the leading US producers were making the record profits needed to pay for the design costs of new models for the late 1980s.

That means the Government will have to decide whether it is prepared to inject still more large-scale investment into BL to allow it to keep up in the race. The time for such strategic thinking is surely now, when the waters are relatively calm, rather than in the crisis

High Low Bld Offer Trus

new mass market model

atmosphere that might well return later on. In making its decision, the Government will have to take account of two factors over which BL itself has no control.

The long-term outlook for the motor industry is poor, except in the developing nations. A recent report from the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development suggesis that the annual rate of growth of the car market in Western Europe will be between 1.3 and 1.4 per cent for the rest of the century and only 0.7 per cent in the United States. That means competition is likely to intensify, the home base is unlikely to be dynamic and weak competitors are going to come under even greater press-ure. Removal of the premium on car prices in Britain can only expose BL's position more

starkly.
At the same time, the market and technical innovation will demand an ever greater investment in new models, frightening for any company which is not making much profit. Constant product innovation

is boosting the need for investment whether to improve fuel efficiency, incorporate more plastic or light alloy parts in the car body or introduce sophisticated electronic components. Mr Sam Toy of Ford UK has estimated that developing a

High Low Big Offer Trans

Authorized Units & Insurance

compete on a world scale can

supporting BL through its crisis years was the potential threat to jobs if it failed. While that still remains a motive, the scope for employment in the motor car industry is becoming progressively thinner with the advent of robots. Studies by General Motors and Volkswagen have shown that 95 per cent of the assembly work can be done by robots. Improvements in microprocessor technology have made robots cheaper - often

hours in a harsher environment. We shall in any case see a substantial cut in direct employment in the automobile indistry. And BL has already warned that it may have to rely on more foreign components to remain

Unless the Government is prepared to fund the operation ad infinitum, there appear to be

INDUSTRY TODAY

1970s and are continuing to do so. If we are to maintain a truly

There is little doubt that time: the Government?

The overriding reason for

The United States, Japan and Germany have made massive investments in their motor car industries right through the British presence in the autoobile

Austin Rover will require another £2billion of funds from 1986 onwards for new design costs. Who will pay for it this

half the cost of an employee and a robot can work longer

cost \$1 billion.

Turnover Operating (Loss) £m 1,799 476 346 Less 189 1,582 314 342 Austin Rover Less 187 Intra-group 2,432 2,051 industry, it will not come cheap. (2) (60) 21 (1) 411 426 365 Less 49 Land Rover Leyland Vehicles Less 42 Intra-group 1,102 71 Less 184 1,153 70 (42) (3) (3) Other activities Less 202 Intra-group

> five long-term options for the future of BL. • Privatization: As with Jaguar, privatization is a simple matter for profitable parts of BL Unipart, now confirmed as the next on the list, will face no difficulties in that respect. Austin Rover, however, is a different proposition. When the crunch comes, there may not be a taker for Austin Rover. If the Government wants to come out of BL, it should do so soon. If it is left much longer, the costs for new models will loom large in

Total

interesi Pretax profit

any would-be purchaser's mind. • Selling to the Japanese: This is perhaps the best option if United Kingdom car market

(126) 97 3,072

> only there is a taker. The Japanese have so far resisted taking over an existing British operation in spite of the prospect of opening up the European car market com- Nissan as a replacement for BL: With the overcapacity in the car market, it is unlikely

that both Nissan and Austin Rover will survive side by side if Nissan decides to produce cars on a volume basis. In that case, BL looks vulnerable. If one accepts that our basic object is not to maintain BL but to

does not go to foreign manufac-turers, this alternative looks finanicially attractive.

 Making foreign cars under licence: - This appears to be a soft option involving the least design costs. It is likely, if privatization takes place, that the new owners would follow this path to survive. As GM, Ford and the European manufacturers are competing in the United Kingdom on equal terms, the likely arrangement for licensing would be with the Japanese. Honda already de-signs for BL. The problem with this option is that Japanese cars sell well because of their reliability rather than their design. One may find in such circumstances that both design and reliability are sacrificed (this is no reflection on the quality of our products but the Japanese are very good in this

• Closure (if politically acceptable): It would be wrong not to consider this option even if only for academic interest. At least it shows (in investment terms) the limit of the government's downside risk.

If one assumes that the closure would follow the discontinuance of the current European car price cartel and the price level for cars would come down to the Continental level, the picture appears less gloomy than we are led to believe. If the entire market share for BL cars were taken over by imported cars (an unlikely event), we would face a balance of payments deficit of about £1.8 billion. This amount would be compensated (more or less) if the price of imported cars were to come down to the Continental level.

It is possible that the job losses (in BL and in its component industries) and the reduction in people's buying power would be compensated more or less by the spin-off from the extra injection of consumers' funds released through reduced car prices. Lower car prices would also help bring down the rate of inflation. Nobody is suggesting the

tives the Government will face as BL's dominant shareholder and paymaster. The author is a writer and broadcaster and heads Jay Consultancy Services.

closure of Austin Rover but it is

necessary to consider it, if only

to evaluate the other alterna-

INVESTMENT TRUSTS

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STOCK MARKET REPORT

BAT Industries keeps them guessing

By Derek Pain and Pam Spooner

BAT Industries, the sprawing retailing to tobacco group, had the stock market guessing yesterday. Its £180 million sale of its International supermarkets chain to Dee Corporation, plus recent cash raising exercises has convinced many observers that the group is gearing itself for another signifi-

ا ماداد معالم برگرون

Last week BAT raised £100 million in the Eurostering market. A few weeks earlier it had pulled in £250 million through another Euro issue. The company may talk in terms of paying off short term debts but the stock market is far

from convinced that reducing

Raybeck, the clothing group, is back in profit and should dramatically cut its £2.6 million interim loss to around £500,000 over the full year. But the Kennedy Brookes, the Mario company's multitude of top and Franco and Wheeler's quality high street properties could well attract a takeover bid - possibly from Cecil Gee. A bid should be around 40p a share. Raybeck's price is 29p.

borrowings is the real, long term motive behind these BAT

moves.
The near £1 billion takeover of the Eagle Star insurance other quiet session with initial group signalled BATs intention gains of up to £% halved. to develop a powerful presence in the financial services indus-

in recent months the group's name has on a number of be placing of shares after which occasions been linked with the Hill Samuel merchant banking have 50.4 per cent of the Hill Samuel merchant banking group and yesterday, once the enlarged group. The placing international sale was known, price of 62p, against an Hill's shares took on a new lease

of life, gaining 8p to 308p. But Hill Samuel represents only one of the possible BAT takeover avenues which are of dealings, and are now teasing the market so cruelly, consolidated into the 20p Another, perhaps more exhilar- ordinary share capital of the ating suggestion, was that the

FOREIGN EXCHANGES

STERLING SPOT and FORWARD RATES

group, which has enjoyed a high flying share price this year, is displaying more than a passing interest in the fierce struggle for control of the Currys Group electrical shops chain.

Currys is striving to resist a near £20 million takeover bid from the Dixons Group. But it looks as though Dixons will win the day, thereby creating the most powerful electrical retailing group this country has yet

What a capture Dixons, plus Currys, would make for BAT which yesterday made clear that although it had lost its appetite for food retailing was still keen to have a substantial high street

A bid for Dixons and Currys would cost up to £600 million. Not a frightening figure for

restaurants group, climbed 7p to 263p. A determined buyer has been evident in the market for the past few days and was particularly active yesterday. One suggestion is that KB could be contemplating a significant move into hotels, possibly

buying a top London property.

Government stocks had an-

Kingsley and Forester, a private textiles company, gave tails yesterday of its reverse into K O Boardman. There is to equivalent 72p a share for K O Boardman: Boardman's 5n nar ordinary shares traded at 18p before last month's suspension

The board says Boardman will make profits of £150,000 in the nine months to December 31 - the proposed new year end, while Kingsley forecasts profits of £1,575,000 for the year, against their £1,173,000 last year. A net dividend of 0.5p is recommended for the year to December 1984. The propos

will be put to Boardman shareholders on December 17. Suzurie, another textile company with an interesting history of changes in shareholdings, came back into the market limelight with a 7p share price

Mr Howard Vogel, chairman of Western Board Mills, the South selling his 50.4 per cent stake in WBM in an agreed bid from David Smith (Holdings), a local printer and carton maker. Mr Vogel's holding is worth more than £6.7 million at the 255p cash offer price. Holders of another 25 per cent of WBM will take the three-for-one. Smith share offer. WBM shares jumped 69p to 290p as the news came through, while Smiths' shares slid 12p to 98p, valuing Smiths at £5.3 million.

rise to 65p. Market men were hearing a variety of rumours yesterday as a handful of buyers returned to the stock.

As suggested in The Times yesterday Extel, the communications group, disclosed disap-pointing profits with problems on its Digital Microsyste operation in the US creating difficulties. The shares, down 15p on Wednesday, fell a

further 24p to 306p.

Profits down 25 per cent left Gieves, the publishing to tailor-ing group, 3p lower at 77p and Powell Duffryn was 5p weaker at 313p on its 12 per cent profits

Boots dipped 9p to 204p despite fine figures and its German acquision. Tesco hit hitting prices. Latest market 227p, up 3p on its out-of-town shopping excursion with Marks and Spencer (down 2p at 122p).

Blue Circle Industries was helped by chart buying ac-companied by talk of cement price increases and rose 7p to 495p. Burnett and Hallamshire gained 5p to 155p on relief that the interinm dividend had been beld at 4p a share despite more than halved pretax profits. Profit disappointment left

French Keir the civil engineering group, down 7p to 128p and Hazlewood Foods continued to respond to Wednesday's fine figures, gaining 25p to 895p.

Jonas Woodhead, the vehicle suppression seedings to consuspension specialists, con-tinued to be influenced by the interest of IEP Securities, or the investment arms of New Ronald Brierley, Since IEP first disclosed its interest Woodland shares have been strong and vesterday they gained a further

TI Group was again heavily traded with American interest still strong. The shares fell op to 230p. Johnson Matthey rallied 8p to 88p after Wednesday's sharp decline but the market is growing increasingly convinced that British Petroleum's interest in bidding is rapidly evaporate

4p to 42p.

Oils shares generally were, for the fourth day running, un-settled with stories of price cuts

RECENT ISSUES Addison Comm 2p Ord (116a)
Addison Comm 2p Ord (116a)
Addison Comm 2p Ord (140a)
Appleators A & P 10p Ord (87)
Breakmate 10p Ord (100a)
Brit Bioodstock Ag 25p Ord (165a)
CVD Inc Com Stock St.01 (105a)
CVD Inc Com Stock St.01 (105a)
COmp Fin Serv Sp Ord (85a)
Comp Fin Serv Sp Ord (85a)
Comp Fin Serv Sp Ord (85a)
Catton Lodge & Knight 1p Ord (115a)
Gableef Sp Ord (77a)
Hawaii Whiting Sp Ord (197a)
Leckand Frozan Food (10p Ord (210)
Lesters 10p Ord (145a)

rumour is that Saudi Arabia had lowered her prices. BP fell 15p to 480p; Britall lost 8p at 210p and Lasmo fell 10p to 350p. Shell dipped 12p to 611p.

Among agencies, AGB Re-search wout back on an uptrend as market men heard whispers of good news from America. AGB has had "a very positive response" to its pilot TV ratings research system for the Boston area, with the leading American networks and advertising agen networks and advertising agen-cies well pleased with the first set of results which came through last Thursday.

International shareholders in Imperial Group are getting hopeful that the final dividend from the tobacco and foods company will make up for what was regarded as a measely payout at half year. City men talk of a 16p total or moe for the year, against just under 12p for the whole of 1983. That would mean a final dividend of about 12p. No one at Imperial is willing to comment on the idea, and the optimists will have to wait unit! the New Year to see if their dreams come true.

Polly Peck advanced 13p to 247p ahead of figures, due soon.

House of Fraser lost 6p to 300p on the latest boardroom moves and Great Universal Stores inched ahead in front of today's shareholders' meeting.

Kinet-Teknik 5p Ord (ESn)
Media Technology 20p Ord (117a)
Oldace Hidgs 20p Ord (117a)
Paid Michael L'wear 5p Ord (30a)
Pain Michael L'wear 5p Ord (30a)
Plasmec 10p Ord (70a)
Second Market law 5p Ord (10)
Same International 20p Ord (140a)
Same International 20p Ord (126)
T & S Stores 5p Ord (a)
T and Promotion 10p Ord (75a)
U D O Holdings 10p Ord (110a)
Wates City of Lon Prop 25p Ord (100)
Same International 20p Ord (110a)

COMMODITIES MONEY MARKETS



COMPANY NEWS IN BRIEF

EURO-S DEPOSITS

● FRENCH KEIR HOLDINGS:
Half-year to June 30. Interim 1.55p
(1.45p). Figs in £000. Turnover
130,000 (118,000). The board

● JAMES CREAN: Interim div.
4.5p (4.125p). Figs in Irish £000.
Sales 37,148 (34,133).

● SAND U STORES: Half-year Half-year to June 30. Interim 1.55p (1.45p). Figs in £000. Turnover 130.000 (118.000). The board reports that the improving trends have continued into the second half, thus confirming the board's expec-tation that a reasonable result will be achieved by the group in 1984.

• FEEDEX AGRICULTURAL INDUSTRIES: Haif-year to June 30. No interim (0.5p). Figs in £000. Turnover 18,691 (17,491 restated). Pretax profit 34 (235). • RAND LONDON CORP: Half-

year to Sept 30. No interim (nil). Figs in R000. Net profit before tax, 262 (3,921 loss).

GIEVES GROUP: Half-year to July 31. Interim div 1p (0.73p, adjusted) to reduce disparity between payments. Figs in £000. Turnover £12,802 (£1,510). Pretax

to July 31. No interim (same). Figs. in £000. Turnover 16,920 (14,300). in £000. Turnover 16,920 (14,300).
Pretax profit 430 (425).

WARNFORD INVESTMENTS: Half-year to June 24. Int.
6.5p (6p). Figs. in £000. Pretax
revenue 2,029 (1,952).

UNITED COMPUTER AND
TECHNOLOGY: Half-year to
September 30. The directors expect

being able to recommend a moderate increase in the dividend for the current year. Figs. in £000. Pretax revenue 53 (91). Tax 21 (41). EPS 1.29p (2p).

■ XTEL GROUP: Half-year to

Sept 30. Interim 1.5p (same). Figs in £000. Turnover 83,487 (69,607). Pro-interest profit 5,664 (5,334). Interest payable 421 (177). Pretax profit 5,243 (5,157). Tax 2,782 (2,241). EPS 6.9p (7.2p).

 BURNETT AND HALLAM-SHIRE: Half-year to Sept 30. Interim 4p (same). The board says the outcome and timing of any settlement in the miners' dispute could influence the amount of the final dividend for the year. Figures in £000. Turnover 109,025 (100,170). Profit before tax 2,445 (4,918). Tax 871 (1,617). EPS 4.0p (8.5n)

• HUNTER SAPHIR: 28 weeks to Sept 8. Interim 0.7p (0.46p), partially to reduce disparity between payments. Turnover 38,068 (37,246). Profit before tax 963 (865). Turnover MOBEN GROUP: Acceptances of Keen and Scout's offer for Moben have been received in respect of 38.64 million ordinary shares, which, together with the shares owned before the offer period and the shares acquired from the directors of Moben and their families emounts to 95.7 per cent of families, amounts to 95.7 per cent of

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AMERICAN CAN COMPANY

(as successor to American Can International Company) 4% per cent convertible guaranteed dehembares due 1981

Pursuant to section 3.04 of the indenture dated as of May 15, 1968, among American Can International Corporation, American Can Company, as Guarantor, and United States Trust Company of New York, as Trustee, as supplemented by the first supplemental indenture dated as of September 30, 1977, among American Can International Indenture dated as of September 30, 1977, among American Can International Corporation, American Can Company and United States Trust Company of New York, as the American Can Internation of September 30, 1977, among American Can Developed States and Canada States a

American Can Company

Galliford

Year ended 30th June Earnings per share Dividends per share	1984 7.09p	1983 6.99p
Interim – paid 3rd April 1984	0.7p	0.7p
Final – paid 23rd November 1984	3.3p	2.3p
For the year	4.0p	3.0p

At the Annual General Meeting held on the 22nd November 1984, the Chairman, Mr. Peter Galliford, said:---

66in the Preliminary Statement issued on the 3rd October it was said that a promising start had been made to the current year. This has continued. > >

Copies of the 1984 Report and Accounts may be obtained from the Secretary, Galliford plc, Wolvey, Hinckley, Leicestershire LE103JD.

Clydesdale Bank PLC

BASE

Clydesdale Bank PLC announces that with effect from 23rd November 1984 its Base Rate for lending is being reduced from 10% to 9½% per annum.

With effect from 3rd December 1984 the House Mortgage Rate is being reduced to 12% per annum.

APPOINTMENTS

British Ropes: Mr Arthur Beyce becomes managing direc-tor on January 1, 1985. He succeeds Mr David Houghton, now Bridon's chief executive. Graisons: Colonel Alexander Rubens has been appointed a non-executive director of Grai-

sons, City caterers.

The Treasury: Miss Joan Kelley will succeed Mr Brian Gilmore as principal establishment & finance officer and Mr Gilmore will succeed Miss Kelley in charge of the Treasury group controlling public expen-diture on home affairs, trans-

port and education.

Bespak: Mr Robert King has become a non-executive direc-Fame Computers: Mr Martin

Beazley is now marketing Castell Safety International: Mr Mike Hall has been appointed sales director.

Base Lending Rates

ABN Bank	
BoxL	974% 10%
Citibank Savings Consolidated Crds	. 10 12 %
C. Hoare & Co	10%
Lloyds Bank	. 92%
TSB	. 972%
Citibenk NA	

TEMPUS

Analysts raise forecasts as Boots' profits surge

Boots, the pharmaceuncus and consumer products group, produced interim pretax profits 23 per cent higher at £79.9 million on turnover 12 per cent ahead at £920.1 million, but the market ungratefully mar-ked the shares down 9p to

The rate of increase will be slower in the second half, particularly as the impact of the price reduction of Rufen in the US starts to bite, but analysts are already pencilling in higher profits forecasts for the full year.

The first half was buoyed by a good retail performance. After stripping out property profits and a £5.8 million credit, following a government review of overhead costs, against a charge of £6.1 million in first half 1983, the retail side's trading profits rose by 14.4 per cent on turnover up

Real growth was an impres ive 5.8 per cent and margins gained a ½ per centage point. The new specialist image, which Boots is setting much store by, is apparently working.

On the pharmaceutical side the US produced trading profits of £9.8 million against £9.2 million in the whole of 1983/4. Despite the 25 per cent price cut on Rufen in June to meet competition (Rufen accounts for half the US sales) Boots should easily make £15 million in the US this year.

Analgesic Advil (Nurofen in Britain), sold in the US through American Home Products, has picked up 2 to 3 per cent market share since May, but there has been significant discounting in the US market.

Boots should comfortably make £180 million this year against £148.6 million last year, excluding property pro-fits, putting it on a prospective p/e ratio of 13.8 on the higher 40 per cent tax characters. strong performers recently, the rating does not look demand-

Gilts

Gilt traders spent most of their time yesterday speculating on the current range of transfer fees for fledgeling superstars of the embryonic new gits mar-ket. Nevertheless, prices were soggy again for the fourth session running. The market may have started to run out of steam, albeit temporarily.

The clearers' 4 point base rate cut failed to spark off a buying spree, leaving the yield curve looking fairly steep. Three-month money yields some 911/16, a rate well in line with the new base rate level, and which also has official sanction. The Bank of England chopped its dealing rates

Yet five-year high coupon shorts are now yielding 10% per cent. The steepness of the slope over five years suggests that traders are adopting a fairly precautionary line ahead of the British Telecom flotation.

American bonds have moved ahead well this week, and the 1/2 point cut in the Fed Discount rate may not vet be fully discounted in yields. The fall in October durable goods orders suggests the US economy has stopped dead in its

Meanwhile, sterling has been wobbly on rumours of oil price cuts. A visible trade deficit of £851 million hardly adds up to an export boom.

Powell Duffryn

Powell Duffryn's interim figures - down 11 per cent at £6.1 million and way down the bottom end of analtsts' hopes disappointed the market and the shares dropped 15p to 308p. They could have further

per cent is supporting the share-price. The board may or may not have recognized this by maintaining an unchanged

oy maintaining an unchanged interim dividend.

The group, with its broad spread of interests and inevi-table exposure to the mercurial omy, appears to have been caught in the crossire of political and economic events.

The miners' strike has

The miners' strike has affected the group quite badly. Some £10 million of sales and about £2 million of profits may have been lost to the shippin divisions because of the dis pute. The group is putting a brave face on second-half prospects, suggesting that any profits shortfall will be pro-portionately less than for the first-helf.

Analysys also fear that Duffryn's lucrative Powell Newcastle to London shipping run may suffer from the Central Electricity Generating Board's decision to com-

mission its own shipping fleet. The local authority spending oratorium in South Wales has also hit the group. Construction profits have slumped by around £1 million to £2 million, although there are signs that local authority

spending is picking up.
The divisional breakdown does reveal some high spots. Engineering profits, for example, have improved by about £2 million to £2.9 million, while satisfactory oil trading has muffled the impact of the miners' strike on the fuel distribution interests; profits here have risen from about £1.9 million to £2.7 million.

Mr Mike Murphy of Quilter Goodison, a Powell Duffrynwatcher doubts whether Hanson Trust will move to build on its stake by bidding, at least not before the miners' strike is concluded. He also puts the net asset value at around 370p, not the broadly muted 400p.

INTERIM RESULTS

	Six Months to	Six Months to	Year to 31st
	30th Sept. 1984	30th Sept. 1983	March 1984
	£000's	£000's	£000's
Turnover	83,487	69,607	149,488
Profit before taxation	5,243	5,157	10,611
Taxation	2,782	2,241	4,714
Earnings per share	6.9p	7.2p	15.6p
Dividends per share	1.5p	1.5p	6.0p

- Pre-tax profit exceeded last year's figure which was more than treble that of the previous year.
- Loss by Digital Microsystems in the US offset their excellent performance in the UK.
- Everywhere else in the Group results were good.
- Significant profit increases from publishers Benn Brothers and Royds Advertising Group.
- Burrups Printing Group and Financial and Business Services maintained their excellent records.
- Improved profit from Sports Services.

Alan B. Brooker, Chairman.

Extel Group PLC

Extel House, East Harding Street, London EC4P 4HB.

French Kier

INTERIM RESULTS

J. C. S. Mott, F.Eng., F.L.C.E., F.L.Struct.E. Chairman reports on the six months to 30th June 1984

**Group profit up 12% to £6.33M (1983 £5.65M) *Group turnover up 10% to

£130M (1983 £118M) *Interim dividend up 7% to 1.55p (1983 1.45p) (payable 31st December

*Earnings per share up 12% to 7.2p (1983 6.4p)

*Reasonable result anticipated for full year

RESULTS			
(unaudited)	6 months to 30.6.84	6 months to 30.6.83	Year to 31.12.83
Turnover	£130M	£118M	£285M
Profit before tax	£6.33M	£5.65M	£14.33M
Dividend per share	1.55p	1.45p	5. 60 p
Earnings per share	7.2p	6.4p	17.3p

French Kier Holdings Public Limited Company 50 Epping New Road

BUSINESS TO BUSINES ADVERTISEMENT RING 01-278 1826 (A-H)

Magic Moment Restaurants is the latest venture to be waved under the noses of investors interested in putting their money into a business

Expansion Scheme vehicle.
It is based on an idea which has been developed in Sarasota, Florida, over the past seven years. The plan is to offer a restaurant menu and surroundings which compare with the likes of London's Garfunkels or Guggenheims - with one extra ingredient: as the dessert or coffee is brought to your table, you can ask for a magician to appear at your side to perform a few tricks.

This, say the Rosenberg family who developed the concept, encourages people to talk about the restaurant and come back to have a different set of tricks performed by one of a repertory of seven or eight magicians. It also forms a natural ending to the meal, encouraging customers to get up and go while they are still feeling euphoric from the little private show that has been laid on for them.

That ruse is designed to achieve an average of 2.52 covers a seat a day in high season, at an average price of £11.95 for dinner and £5.95 for lunch,

Small businesses will have the chance of consultancy help on a wide range of

problems under a scheme being

launched by the Fellowship of Engineering senior body among the professional engineering institutions. There will be a considerable element

Financing of the scheme is coming

from the Royal Commission for the exhibition of 1851. Remarkably the

commission is still administering funds left over from the great

Victorian exhibition using interest carned to fund a variety of causes.

The Fellowship believe many small businesses lack both the cash and the

time to set up consultancy links to help with their problems. Links

between small companies and academic staff of universities or poly-technics who would provide the

of subsidy, at any rate initially.

And for my next trick, a meal

including drinks but excluding VAT. The UK Magic Moments wants to raise £809,000 through the issue of 4.6 million shares at 1740 by the end of

this month. It seems to have everything proven concept, experi-enced board, 22-page prospectus including detailed profit projections. All it lacks so far are any premises from which to trade. Would-be shareholders are told that a site is being sought in the West End of London, but the restaurant will not be open before March 31 next year.

The fledgling company is in talks to take over an existing restaurant with an established name in the tourist district of London. The present owner will receive cash, shares and a seat on the board if the deal succeeds. But he in turn is making it conditional on the £809,000 being raised.

Advice - thanks to Queen Victoria

The scheme has been organized by United Trust and Credit, the Mayfair issuing house which brought Applied Holographic and Gable House Properties to the stock market, as wellas floating the less successful Publishing Holding. They have three men on the Magic Moment board, along with 30-year-old Jeffrey Rosenberg amd Harold Tillman, the businessman who was recently involved with

cocktail bar in London. The prospectus says he has "broad business experience" UTC will have a 10 per cent stake in Magic Moment, and has signed a five-year consultancy agreement with the company, giving UTC £10,000 a year plus 2 per cent of monthly turnover. Sea-Scape, the Rosenberg company, will hold 17.14 per cent in

Lincroft Kilgour and Sumrie Clothes.

and helped to launch the Rumours

return for a year's knowhow. The money being raised should be enough to finance about three restaurants before shareholders are asked for more. As a greenfield operation, the shares are obviously a amble. But, aside from the BES tax breaks, investors can comfort themselves with two meals a year at a 121/2

In terms of profitibility this limited opportunity will have few EQUALS - We are a family firm (established in 1770) who have invested heavily in modern technology - We now have a division which offers an unrivalled service to most commercial businesses.

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A full package is available including site selection training, launch David

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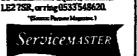
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consultancy expertise were seen as the Matching suitable businesses with the right academics is being done by the Fellowship, which is now involved in setting up at least three company-academic links as a pilot experiment. One Fellow will be closely identified with each project, monitoring its progress and offering help were needed. Initially 60 per cent of the consultancy fees will be paid by

the Commission, with the company involved footing the rest of the bill.

The aim will be to foster a longterm relationship that could eventually become self-sustaining, removing need for a subsidy. Contact: Fellowship of Engineering, 2 Little Smith Street, Westminster, London SWIP 3DL; phone (01)

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BRIEFING

telephonnist to take messages. Only two weeks' notice is required. Nine units are operational and a further eight have been taken. Businesses include the production of labelling machines (run by two men who until now have been working in a garden shed), kitchen design, leather goods, light

BUSINESS SERVICES

MR FRIDAY Ken Ryne 0

engineering, security fencing and making leather coats.

The £1½ million scheme is sponsored by the National Federation of Industrial Associations, Guardan Royal Exchange and the local council, which is keen to encourage business development in the

 Contact: Harlow Industrial Association, Cold Harbour Lane, Harlow, Essex. Telephone 0279 444020.

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steel town, has a formidable jobs flightback on it hands.
But the fight to attract new businesses is going well, according to Derwentside Industrial Agency's new chief executive, John Carney. The latest job audit, shows there are 2,000 new jobs on the ground with another 1,700 commitments forecast. The terret to 5,000 lobe but the end of the The target is 5,000 jobs by the end of five years and Carney says they are on schedule. New industries are as diverse as micro products, bio technology, caravans, yachts and small boats, home caravans, yachts and small boats, home brew kits, snack foods and muiti-socket electric track. Projects secured so far have filled nearly a million square feet of

factory space. The agency is hunting rapid-growth firms seeking manufacture and distribution in the North and the outer South-East, Scandinavian and American companies have also placed factories in Derwentside. The agency offers business-plan service and claims one of the best package of incentives to industry

There is help with advance factories and relatified periods (up to two years), availabilities of small workshop units, ict: John Carney, Derwentside Industrial Development Agency Ltd, Berry Edge Road, Consett, County Durham,

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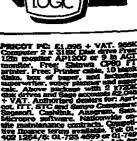
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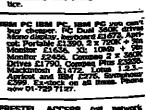
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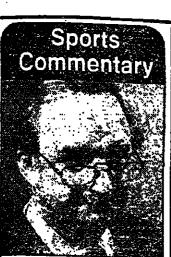
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David Miller

Dennis Howell likes to see himself, not without justification, as the people's lifeboat for sport. Fire the flare, and there goes Dennis sliding down his parliamentary pole, pulling on his oilies while throwing the odd wisecrack over his shoulder, and launching off the Westminster slipway into fear-ome provisional seas as lone saviour.

Yesterday, at the Central Conneil of Physical Recreation annual conference, he hit the waves in a conference, he hat the waves in a spectacular spray, having himself fired the flare for the rescue of the Sports Council. It is not that the Sports Council, founded 20 years Sports Council, founded 20 years ago, and reshaped by Royal Charter in 1970, is on a reel, but is engaged with the CCPR in a descrictive battle of divided interests and expensive litigation against each

other.
"Relations between the two bodies have never been more disastrous."
declares the newly reappointed
Opposition spokesman on sport.
"There is the likelihood of conflict. This is not the way to conduct sports business. Are the Sports Council aware what is going on? Parliament has been misled. We ought not to have two separate bodies, and the CCPR must be brought within the Sports Council as in Wales and council should be independent, but they and the CCPR must be inter-

Prince Philip, the CCPR president, who opposed such almalgation previously, is said to agree. The litigious background to Mr Howell's endation is the sacking in 1982 of the council director Emylyn Jones, in which the Sports Minister, Neil MacFarlane and council chairman Dickie Jeeps, have contradicted each other on the question of responsibility and the CCPR's accusation of the misuse of

Currently far more pressing however, is Mr Powell's conviction that over the next 20 years the coordinated reorganization of sport and education is fundamental to Britain's ability to cope with the mounting social stress of the permanently anemployed, as referred to by Jim Prior when Minister of Employment. The Government has as yet made no provision for sport, as it has for arts, under imminent Metropolitan Council abolition. The GLC, for instance,

10000000

spend £41m on sport. How do you educate people for a life of unemployment, asks Mr Howell, familiar with the acute problems of Birmineham?

from five years to 16 years, he says, and develop an education for life



Howell: lifeboat for sport

asked whether woodwork might not have been more useful than volleyball. He sustains his arugment on two levels: that the traditional strengths of British sport lie it schools, and that according to National Council of School Sports there will be a serious decline within 10 years; and that school sports facilities are needlessly unavailble to

Sport and education are divided from the ministers right down to the school caretakers," claims Mr school caretakers," claims Mr Howell "Do we need new statutory powers or a new department

Yesterday John Carlyle and Tom Pendry, respective Tory and Labour Pendry, respective Tory and Labour sports group chairmen, agreed in the light of Mr Howell's speech to make a joint approach to the leaders of the House of Commons for a special question time for sport and recreation on a regular basis. What Mr Howell has not explained, and was queried from the floor yesterday is how the taywayers' more will be ow the taxpayers' money will be found within any political party's

Down in the valley

The dire consequences for regional sport and leisure facilities resulting from the abolition of Metropolitan Councils has been spelled out at the CCPR conference by John Cornwell, chairman of the Association of Metroplitan Authorities' arts and recreational committee and deputy leader of South Yorkshire Council.

Mr Cornwall epitomises that admirable tone of the conference

admirable tone of the conference which transcends political affiliation in the course of public interest. From class sixth form school teacher, be class sixth form school teach with has committed in volvement with not only the maintenance but the expansion of community facilities for the benefit of this and the next

The key to the problem about to be deposited upon sport is who will pick up the bill when the responsibility falls upon smaller, more parochial authorities with inflavible bullets. inflexible budgets.

A conspicuous potential victim of the Metropolitan abolitions is the ambitious Rother Valley, north of Sheffield, which falls across five onemend, which issue across live local boundaries and is at present maintained by South Yorkshire. This 700-acre conversion of a mile long open-cast mining site has produced one large lake for water-sports and two smaller lakes for marking and two smaller lakes for the state of angling and nature reserve; car-rently costing £300,000 a year to administer and having attracted amillion visitors in the first year.

FOOTBALL

Public declines to respond to the £64,000 question

loswich v Southamoton or OPR

Sunderland 10 days ago.

defenders to contain him.

City. So too do Ipswich Town

and their away form so for

suggests that they should dismiss either Southampton or

Oueen's Park Rangers at the

first attempt if they are to reach

• Leicester City have declared a loss of £16,625 in the last

financial year, an improvement

on their deficit of £302,217 in

the previous year. Nevertheless the first division club have cut

their overdraft by £94,000 to

By Stuart Jones Fifth round draw Football Correspondent Cheises v Sheffield Wednesda Grimsby Town v Norwich City

The Milk Cup, the most expendable element of the overcrowded English programme, is designed to be little more than a subsidiary and profitable first division fixture list. Of the 10 clubs to reach yesterday's fifth round draw, Grimsby Town alone disrupted the plan and they survived by removing the former favourites,

Three dress rehearsals will be held over the next 22 days for possible ties to be staged in the middle of January. Southampton visit Portman Road next Saturday, Chelsea go to Hillsborough the following Saturday and Tottenham Hotspur travel to Vicarage Road the Saturday alter that.

Not surprisingly, such events have become a regular feature of the competition. In the third round, for instance. Tottenham knocked out Liverpool a fortnight after being beaten by the sume score in a televised League fixture and Everton triumphed at Old Trafford four days after humiliating Manchester United at Goodison Park in the League.

Half of the fourth round ties, neluding both of those that have yet to be resolved, also involved pairs of first division clubs. The public are no longer attracted by the heavily sponsored and largely predictable package; attendances have falen in all rounds so far but the third, and that included no fewer than eight replays.

As only Chelsea of the four iome teams can expect a gate of over 25,000, the next round is likely to produce further evidence that the tournament is declining in popularity. At the age of 24 it owes its existence almost solely to the huge and increasingly necessary financial rewards that it offers.

Pullen has a day on the Town

The hero of Bognor Regis Town's I win over third division Swansea City was not behind his desk selling lottery tickets vesterday. Paul Pullen, who scored two of the Isthmian League team's goals was given the day off by his manager, Jack Pearce, to recover from the celebrations after their surprise FA

Pearce was drinking champagne in a Bognor nightclub until 2.30am, but was back at the club's tiny Nyewood Lane ground five hours

"It was the greatest night of my came back in to count the money." Pullen spent the night celebrating with his twin brother, Mick, who set up the third goal for Kevin Clements.

Bognor's two matches against Swansea have earned the club £5,000 and a game at Reading in the second round.

There were no celebration for VS Rugby of the Southern League midland division after their 1-0 defeat at home to Northampton. Wakeley Gage scored the deciding goal, then was sent off four minutes

Perry Groves settled the all-Essex replay, scoring the extra-time goal that gave Colchester a 3-2 win over Southend.

Wednesday's results

MILK CUP Fourth round: Chalses 4, Manchester City 1; Norwich City 3, Notes County 0; Sunderland 0, Totterham Hotspur 0. FA CUP: First round replaye: Bognor 3, Swansea City 1 (Bognor away to Reading); Colchester United 3, Southand 2 (Colchester Indiana); VS Pugby 0, Northampton 1 (Northampton away to Reactive) Hamilton 1. WORLD CUP: Group tour: France 1, Bulgaria 0. TOUR MATCH: PSV: Eindhoven (Netherlands) 2. Australians 0. CENTRAL LEAGUE: Pirst chiesion: Shefibio. Liverpool 1; Everton 2, West Bromwich Albion 0; Barneley 1, Bischoun 0. Second division: Bolton 0, Scunthorpe 1; Doncaster 3, Burnley 0; Port Vale 0, Wigan 1; Grimsby 1, Bischool GOLA LEAGUE: Scarborough 1, Frickley

NORTHERN PREMER LEAGUE: Opwestry 1, Burton Albion 1.
SOUTHERN LEAGUE: BIB Dellow Cup: First round: Suiton Coldfield 2, Hednestord 1.
FA YOUTH CUP: First round replay: Orlent 8, Juton United 0; Swindon 8, Newport 1.
KENT SENIOR CUP: First round replay: Welling 5, Sheppey 1. PISH LEAGUE: Uister Cup, semi-final:

Lame 3. Bellymens 1.

RUGBY UNION: Club matches: Abertillery 3.
South Glemorgan Institute 15; Gloubester 30,
Exect University 3. Campallad: Pontypridd v
Pontypool.



THE TIMES FRIDAY NOVEMBER 23 1984

David Speedie, who reached 21 disciplinary points after beign booked in Chelsea's Milk cup tie with Manchester City at Stamford Bridge on Wednesday night, has been suspended for three matches. Speedie, will, however, be able

to play at Tottenham on Saturday.

His suspension means that Gordon Davies should not have to wait much longer for his Chelsea debut. The Welsh international forward, signed a week ago from Fulham for £90,000, can expect to replace Speedie at least for the game against Sheffield Wednesday, Stoke City, and Everton.

Speedie said: "Perhaps I've been a fraction late in tackles

because we are now playing against better players."

Part-timers bridge the gap

consistently proving that their playing standards are equally high. Moreover, the Gola League clubs

have achieved all this with part-time

players and without the financial benefits of Canon League member-

ship (pools, television and other shared funds are worth some

Eddie McCluskey, the Enfield,

manager, believes the recession has

ing their manager's decision to rebuild the side at the beginning of

60 goals was nine more than their nearest rivals, Spartak Moscow.

Tannadice sold out

Freedom movement

Brussels (Reuter) - Representa

tives of 13 national football associations will meet European Commission officials here next

players to play where they like within the 10-nation community.

with to discuss moves to allow

ame with Manchester United, on becember 12, yesterday sparked off

ticket stampede on Tayside.

By Paul Newman The FA Cup results over the last week have again proved that the football are more than a match for those from the third divisions of the Canon League.

The victory over Swansea City by Bognor Regis Town, who are near the bottom of the Isthmian League premier division, was a genuine upset. Those of the four other clubs - 10 have knocked out League opposition can be seen as part of a continuing trend in recent seasons.

As the accompanying table shows, all four Gola League clubs have won more FA Cup games over

the last nine seasons against third and fourth division clubs than they have lost. Telford's record is particularly worth noting of their 10 matches they have lost only once. away to Tranmere Rovers in a replay two seasons ago. Enfield have not been beaten in seven matches Altrincham have lost only one out £100,000 per season).

The statistics add weight to the argument that there should be automatic promotion and relegation argument that there should be automatic promotion and relegation between the Gola League and the fourth division. The facilities at most Gola League grounds are similar to those in the fourth division and the clubs are now programment that there should be an important factor in bridging the gap. "Most players at our level aren't interested in joining a third or fourth division club," he said. "They have jobs outside football and with the money they earn as normalized players they do just as well."

announced yesterday. Italy provide the opening opposition on June 6, followed by a match against World Cup hosts Mexico on June 9. "We

played the top three teams in the international league in South America during our summer tour

this year and now we have top class opposition in 1985, as a means of preparation for the World Cup,"
Ted Croker, the FA secretary said.

● Tokyo, Reuter - Independiente

of Argentina, the South American

champions, have refused to stay at the same hotel as Liverpool before

their match in the Toyota Euro-

pean-South American Cup on December 9, the Japan Football

Association said yesterday. An Association official declined to say why the Argentine side had demanded a separate hotel.

● Zenit Leningrad clinched the

Soviet championship for the first time with a 4-1 win over Metallist

down Mexico way

financially if not better than third or fourth division players.

The job security as a pro-fessional footballer is also very poor Affirm Market Victoria Enfield Victoria Northwich Victoria Tellord United Maidstone United Worcester City particularly in the lower divisions Clubs have cut their playing staffs right back. In the summer I had the chance to sign several ex-professionals, but generally I'm not interested in that sort of player. Too many former professionals think they can have an easy time playing. RESULTS AGAINST THIRD AND FOURTH DIVISION CLUBS

> "One or two of my team have had experience with professional clubs but most of them have only been at non-League level. Yet anyone who saw us beat Exeter would agree we were by far t superior team." It may be difficult, however, for Gola League clubs to maintain their

progress in the second round as most of them face third division Telford now travel to Millwall, Wigan Athletic and Preston North End respectively, Altrincham are at home to Doncaster Rovers and Dartford are at home to Bourne nouth. The two remaining Gola clubs have been drawn against fourth division sides: Frickley Athletic travel to Darlington and Dagenham will be at home to Peterborough United if they win their replay against Swindon Town

Harder road for England McCulloch joins Aldershot on free transfer England's summer tour to Kharkov on Wednesday, vindical-Mexico next year will include a ing their manager's decision to game against West Germany in the Aztec Stadium on June 12, the FA the season. Pavel Sadyrin brought in

Andy McCulloch, the Crystal Palace forward, has joined Alder-shot on a free transfer. The former Sheffield Wednesday player, aged young local players and switched to a more attacking style. Their tally of 33, made 29 League and cup appearances for Palace. McCulloch has not been able to win a senior place this season after hurting his season started. He cost Palace £20 000.

Derek Parlane, the Manchester Dundee United's UEFA Cup City forward, has turned down a move to Cartisle United. The clubs had agreed terms, with a small fee involved, but Parlane did not want to go. Parlane. City's leading scorer a urket stampede on laystde.
Within three hours of tickets going
on sale this morning, the third
round second-leg tie at Tannadice
Park has declared a 22,250 sell-out. last season with 19 goals, started this season with four in the first three games, but has since played only four senior matches for City. The Wigan Athletic Defender,

Paul Comstive, aged 24, has signed for Wrexham yesterday, for a small fee. He will make his debut in the home game against Southend United tomorrow. Wrexham captain, Jake

FOOTBALL

King, has signed for Cardiff City on a month's loan.

Why neurologists want to deliver a fatal blow to boxing

The ignoble and cock-eyed art of scrambling the human brain

You will recall the "Thrille in Manila". I missed that. But I did manage to catch another exhibition of combat skills a few miles outside Manila a few yearts after that renowned boxing bont. I saw a fair amount of blood spilt. True, the crowd yelled in their frenzies, but their cry was for victory, for joy in

the spectacle of combat.

It has to be admitted that some of the contestants died in the course of entertaining the crowds. Well, getting on for 50 per cent of them. And a lot of the winners would never fight again, though there were a couple of fat, jolly chaps with needles and threads swigging San Mignel out of the bottle ready to patch up the superficially wounded. A good time was had by all, a lot of money changed hands, and every the spectacle of combat. money changed hands, and every one there, spart from the dead contestants, agreed that it was a fine

contestants, agreed that it was a fine day's sport.

The sport was cock-fighting. The sport is banned in Britain because it is a barbarous anachrouism. The idea of training animals to injure and kill each other in order to provide a brief moment of elation along with the winning leg on a yankee bet, is abhorrent to most of

Boxing gloves take over from razors

And yet boxing, which in its essentials is cock-fighting with behemoths instead of birds with gloves instead of razors, with wealthy businessmen behind the contestants instead of jeepney drivers with a ramshakle cock-loft, with the human brain the target rather than avian viscera, still continues. And just as cock-fighting does not demean the cocks, but the audience and the bird's connections, to be the does not demean beautions. so boxing does not demean boxers, but the boxers supporters and

manipulators.

The British Medical Association has thrown its weight behind the call for the sport's abolition, and that meant that I paid a queasy visit to Harley Street listening to a neurologist saying horrible things like: "The brain is the texture of the street o lightly cooked scrambled eggs suspended inside a boney thing called the skull."

Dr Peter Harvey is a consultant

neurologist at the Royal Free Hospital. A neurologist is a



as you would expect, Dr Harvey has a particular reverence for this scrambled egg stuff. So much so that he has firmly thrust his head above the parapet on the issue of boxing.

"It is the nature of the brain that

"It is the nature of the brain that separates man from the lower animals. Boxing seeks to return us to the level of lower animals. People don't acknowledge that the aim of boxing is to cause brain damage. People point out that rugby is dangerous, that National Hunt racing is dangerous. They are perfectly right. But the aim of these sports is not to cause injury.

"In boxing, the ultimate achievement is to knock somebody out. And to knock somebody out is to injure their brain."

Every year, we read about some poor boxer or other who collapses and dies after a boxing bont, perhaps as the result of a single, crushing blow. That is but part of the problem repeatedly being punched in the head has a subtle and cumulative effect. It has been proved that this has happened to boxers in the past: cases in the United States are still occurring, in Britain reports are more sparse, but again, still occurring occurring.

After 20 years competition the ex-

After 20 years competition the ex-boxer can be found with shurred speech, unsteady legs, lapses of memory, violent tendencies, and the general appearance of having had a few too many. That is a cironic condition: the condition called, almost frivolously, punch-drunkenmess. Or as the BMA report on boxing reports, in its sober way: "Boxing is a contest in which the winner seems often to be the one who produces more brain damage on

Dr Harvey decided to take up the or marrey decided to take up the cudgel against boxing after meting an amateur boxer twice, the second time a good deal after the first. The physical and social decline in the man was immense: "He had become as near criminal, a tragic man. The brain-damaged boxer becomes social responsibility and a men Ofter violent, often a drunkard." Dr Harvey fears that boxers are still unaware of the nature of the risks they take by boxing. But there is

The BMA report on boxing could only conclude by regretting that "the British Boxing Board of Control appeared unwilling to cooperate". Perhaps the organization is uninterested in a boxer's safety. The Board refused to supply information, or even to send representatives to

Board refused to supply information, or even to send representatives to the working party.

Boxing has been made safer, not safe. Shorter bouts, less frequent contests, fewer mismatches reduce the problems the problems. the problems: they do not remove it.
As for the head guards seen at the
Olympic Games: these make the
head a bigger target and increase the
torsional effect on the brain of a
glancing blow.

giancing blow.

"No, there is only one way to make boxing safe, and that is to take the bead out of the target area. That would still give you a spectacle of unquestionable athletic skill. But when approached with the idea, begins recolour found to admit

when approached with the idea, boxing people are forced to admit that to take the head out of the target area would be to take half the fun away."

There is a tendency for people whose sympathies directed towards sport to hum and haw on the boxing issue. To mention notions like a government health warning, on boxing, to say that people are free to have their heads beaten in if they wish. Dr Harvey is a neurologist, not a sportsman, and so to him the issue is refreshingly, brutally clear: "The sport should be banned outright. It is kept alive by those who have a vested interest.

Thrilla in Manila to

becomeavideonasty It took Muhammed Ali to sum the matter up. He was asked in a television interview before one of his world title bouts, what he thought about the notion that boxing causes brain damage. He gave his sweetest smile: "Who cares about the brains source who cares about the brains of a couple of black men?" Who cares about the brains of a couple of poor kids from any of the meaner streets of the world, for that matter?

However, in time, people will look at clips of boxing bouts like, say, the "Thrille," in Manile", and be shocked that such barbarity was permitted by civilized people. Sooner or later, people will be appalled by boxing as they would be were the Albert Hall turned into a cockpit. The pity is that this change will come later rather than sooner.

BOXING

Christie is

in on

the feast

By Srikumar Sen

Boxing Correspondent

Like a Harrods hamper, the goodies are being packed into the Frank Warren promotion on December 5, at Alexandra Pavilion.

north London. Not safisfied with adding Pat Cowdell, the European

junior-lightweight champion, against Kelvin Seabrooke, of the United States, the the already juicy package of Marvis Frazier versus

Funso Banjo and Terry Marsh, the British light-welterweight champion against Peter Eubanks, the only man to have beaten Barry McGuigan,

Warren has now thrown in Errol

Warren thinks that Barry Audia, of Knoxville, Tennessee could put

up a much better show than Christie's last two American

opponents, Rico Hoye and Cecil Pettigrew, who together lasted just

107 seconds. Pettigrew going out in 36 seconds. Audia has had 23 contests, won 22 of them, 17 inside

the distance, and never been

Stopped.
The promoter admitted that it

was difficult finding opponents for the brilliant Coventry middle-weight. "They want a tremendous

all heard about Christie." Warren

said. "But Audia should be a good test for Christie, after all he has

Christie's manager, Burt McCar-

thy however, has only one contest in-mind at the moment. He wants to

challenge the winner of the triple championship bout between Tony Sibson and Mark Kaylor at

● Larry O'Connell will act as judge

in next Tuesday's middleweight title

bout between Tony Sibson and Mark Kaylor at Wembley. The

John Coyle with Roland Dakin as the other judge.

● Seoul, AFP - Roy Gumbs, of Britain, challenges Park Chong-Pal of South Korea, for the IBF hight-

heavyweight title here on December

referee will be Wolverhar

never been stopped."

Wembley on Tuesday.

Christie as well.

GOLF

LGU are blamed for putting Open at risk

By Mitchell Platts

Dale Reid yesterday received a £2.500 cheque for heading the women's PGA Order of Merit, sponsored by Ring and Brymer, then joined the controversial debate over the future of the women's British Open.
The Scot, who finished joint

second in the Open, held at Woburn-in October and sponsored by Hitachi, blamed the Ladies' Golf

of the US LPGA, has arrived in to discuss the future of the women's Open with officials of the LGU and with Hitachi executives who are concerned by the BBC's withdrawal

of television coverage.

The BBC were unhappy at the pace of play in the £162,000 tournament, which was won by Japan's Ayako Okamoto, but Miss Reid is convinced that the LGU made an error by setting up the

Miss Reid explained: "There was too much lack of communication between the pro ranks and the LGU. I blame the LGU because they set up the course in summer for what was virtually a winter event.
: "It's the first time in my life that I

can remember being critical of the length of a course. The LGU seem to think that the Americans could hit the ball 300 yards. The truth is that they hit the ball, on average, the to be taken next Tuesday."



Miss Reid: Critical of course

same length as our players. And it will not change unless we all take up body building."

Margo Bower, chairman of the hampionship committee for the championship committee ror British Women's Open said: shattered at TV's decision. And I'm not hopeful for the future of the championship. The LGU were not alone in arranging the course - the WPGA and the LPTA were also involved. All three bodies agreed. I'm disappointed at Miss Reid's

A spokesman for Hitachi, who were prepared to outlay an astonishing £1.5m over three years. said: "We expect our final decision

RUGBY LEAGUE

Bamford looks for clues By Keith Macklin

The Great Britain coach, Maurice Bamford is being sent to Australia and New Zealand next summer to

watch the international matches between the countries and to look at club games, the League manage

The purpose is to give Bamford first hand knowledge of the strength of the game in Australasia as Britain prepare for tours by both Australia and New Zealand in the next two Meanwhile, Bamford has con

pleted his coaching team. His assistant is to be Phil Larder, the present League director of coaching, and Geoff Lyon is to coach the youth and colts teams.

Other matters before the committee included: Consideration of reports on an alleged brawl during the John Player Special Trophy game between Keighley and the amateur team, Dudley Hill, and a decision that the

under-21 match at Castleford on Sunday will have a French referee, Jean Claud Monzat in charge.

allegations were not proven.

The appointment of British referees were made for two internationals in France. The France v Britain under-21 game at Albi in December 16 will be refereed by Ronnie Campbell, and Fred Lindop will be in charge of the colts international at Roussillion the previous day. The Britain against France

SNOOKER

Spencer yields ground to Johnson The former world champion John

Spencer was beaten 9-6 by Bradford's Joe Johnson, rated number 19 in the world, in the first round of the Coral U.K. open championship in Preston yesterday. Johnson, aged 32, held a 6-2 overnight lead and although Spencer took the first two frames of the second period he was never in real trouble.

The Yorkshireman went 7-4 ahead with a break of 46 in the 11th frame before Spencer replied with breaks of 45 and 47 to win the next.

Spencer should have taken the 13th frame but, after fighting back from 14-50 down he missed the black and Johnson gratefully accepted his second chance. accepted his second chance.

Johnson went in-off the pink to give Spencer the 14th frame but completed his victory in the next. He now meets Kirk Stevens.

First round: J Johnson (Bradford) bt J Spencer (Radditte) 9-6. Frame scores (Johnson first): 57-0, 77-2, 49-77, 79-45, 39-59, 79-16, 78-29, 58-39, 8-68, 31-71, 68-44, 8-67, 57-55, 47-81, 84-18, K Stevens (Stevens Traditional Chapter 9-7, Frame scores (Stevens Traditional Chapter 18-16).

7-55, 47-51, 84-15, K Stovens (Carl) bt T. Chappel 9-7. Frame scores (Stevens Trst): 47-73, 34-73, 75-95, 82-18, 33-71, 60-59, 88-39, 30-98, 79-10, 3-67, 85-31, 71-25, 14-103, 35-83, 76-45, 78-13, David Taylor (Aunchester) bt M McLeod (Edmburgh) 9-8. Frame scores second seesan 4-murph 14-103, 35-83, 78-45, 78-13. David Taylor (Assuchaster) bt M McLeod (Edithourgh) 9-6. Frame scores second session frames (Taylor fired) 72-27, 48-71, 71-48, 65-17, 31-76, 90-27, 68-22 (Taylor fired) 78-32, 76-40, 49-61, 22-75, 59-61, 85-42, 16-82, 67-85, 72-27, 48-71, 71-45, 65-17, 31-76, 80-27, 68-22, Chemis) 5-2. Frame scores (Miscon fratt) 28-88, 28-73, 70-48, 68-24, 68-47, 130-4, 72-21. Dennis Taylor (Electhourgh leads W King (Australia) 4-3. Frame scores (Taylor firet) 27-74, 60-18, 71-20, 102-20, 7-87, 102-22, 48-82.

IN BRIEF

Close supports new Yorkshire pressure group

Brian Close, who recently resigned from the Yorkshire committee, is backing a group of businessmen who are seeking to revitalise the club. Their spokesrevitalise the club. Their spokes-man. David Hall said: "Our objective is to improve the status and performance of Yorkshire cricket, now at an all time low." Close said: "I agree with their sentiments and principles. We want to see that Yorkshire cricket goes forward, not backwards."

Yorkshire's joint venture with the Leeds Athletic club to install nine executive boxes at the Kirkstall Lane end of the Headingley ground, will be delayed. The Leeds City planning sub-committee have objected to the plan because of insufficient parking erace. Leeds Athletic club to install nine insufficient parking space.

BOBSLEIGHING: Nick Phipps, who finished seventh in the opening event of the World Cup series at Winterberg this week, has been injury in a pre-season club trial plamond Trophy at Lake Placid in February (Chris Moore writes). Heavy rain washed out vesterday's Saturday. BOBSLEIGHING: Nick Phipps, who finished seventh in the opening event of the World Cup series at

first two practice runs. Phipps and his crew of Alan Cearns, Bob Thorn and Paddy Bredin wee due to have thier first outing in the brand new sledge provided by their sponsors, the Cardiff-based Allied Steel Commany. Company. ATHLETICS: Two new senior

officials will be voted in at the annual meeting of the British Amateur Athletic Board on Sunday. Ewan Murray, a leading figure in Scottish athletics, is to take over as chairman from Bill Evans, and Mike Turner becomes treasurer. He takes over from Marea Hartman, TENNIS: Pam Shriver has pulled

TENNIS: Pam Shriver has pulled out of three major tournaments early next year following a surprise defeat by Marcella Mesker, of the Netherlands in the New South Wales Open in Sydney yesterday. Miss Shriver said: "If I had to face the prospect of always playing like this, I'd get out althgether. At the prospect I have a hersendously." esative attitude."

Nava (Macc) 59, 72, A Thompson (GE) 72, 69. KAGOSHARA, Japan: Open tournament (Leading scores): 67: Helen Mir-Nen (Tei): 58: \$ Lyle (GB), S Noch (US), G Koch (US), I Add (Japan), T Nakalima (Japan), Other foreign accret: 70: Hau Sheng-San (Ta), G Archer (US), C Beck (US), T': Chen Tz-Min (Ta), Lu Liang-Huan (Tai). L Nelson (US), D Edwards (US), 72: S Sixpaco (US), B Langer (MS). Chen Tzo-Chung (Tai), L Mize (US), H Green (US), P Sixwert (US). RUGBY UNION: Phil Blakeway

ICE HOCKEY MATIONAL LEAGUE: Edmonton Oliens 7, Whitness 3: Calgary Flames 8, Vancouver Canucics 4; Minnesota North Stars 7, Toronto Maple Leafs 1; Los Angeles Kings 8, New Jersey Devils 1; Derick Red Wings 4, Hartford Whalers 2; Washington Capitals 3, Pittaburgh Penguins 3; New York Rangers 5, Buttalo Sabres 2.

SQUASH RACKETS
CUMBERAND CUP: First division: Becken-ham CC 3, Oekleigh Park 2: Cumberland 5, Wantbackon D; Grafton 1, Coolburst 4: Lambton 4, North Middx 1; Woodford Wells 3, Wansteed 2. SHOOTING

GOLF
CANBERRA: New South Wales PGA tournament: Leading first round scorns: [Australian unless stated]: 54: 8 Beauchemin (Cam). 57: M Cahill, C Tickner. 98: W Grady, D Furchase, C Bishop, G Hohnen. 78: K Moe (US), D Marriman, K Duiess, O Moore.

1 A BIANCA: Professional (Grillary Association

FOOTBALL
TEL AVIV: Israel 1, Romania 1,
SPANSH LEAGUE: Real Madrid 1, Cassume
Pampetona 0; Barcelona 2, Hercules Alicante
O; Real Valladolir 2, Atletico Madrid 2; Atletico
Bibao 1, Real Sociadad 1; Racing Santander 1,
Barts Saville 1; FC Saville 0, Murcia 0; Real
Zaragoza 1, Espanol Barcelona 1; Sporting
Glon 1, Valenda 1; Ebith 1, Malaga 1, Lessing
standings after 12 metries: 1, Barcelona
20tx; 2 Valenda 1; Ebith 1, Malaga 1, Lessing
LAU COMPETITION University College,
London 3, Imperial College, London 1.
WEST GERMAN CIRP. Second numit: Borussia. London 3. Imperial College, London 1.
WEST GERMAN CUP: Second round: Borussia
Mönchengleichech 4. Entracht Frankfurt 2;
Weitsruscheid Q, Weldings Manscheim 4; Werder
Frenten 5. Demmistati C: Alentannie Auchen 3.
Bochum 0; Hanover 2, Cologne 1; Friesen
Haerdjasen 0; Boyarn Munich 6; Alton 6, Bayer
Leverlossen 3; Eintracht Heiger 1, Karlsruhe 0.
SOVIET LEAGUEZ Zent Leringrad 4, Metallist
Charlobr 1; Ararut Erwan 1, Sparlak Moscow
2; Dynamo Minisk 0, Drapt Drappropetrovsk 1;
Pachasico Teshison 3. Dynamo Tollial 1;
Pachasico Teshison 3. Dynamo Tollial 1;
Chydamo Klev 2, CSKA Moscow 1; SKA Rostov
2, Torpedo Moscow 4; Chemomorets Odessa
2, Karlat Alma Ata 1; Dynamo Moscow 2,
Nefrichi Belsu 2, Final positions: 1, Zent
Lenhgrad, 47pts; 2, Spartak Moscow 45; 3,
Drapp 42.

BASKETBALL BASKETBALL

MATIONAL ASSOCIATION: Hämeukee Bucks
108, Chicago Bulis 98; Los Angeles Lalers
102, Phoesin: Suns 97; Bosen Cetters 135,
Golden State Wärricre 97; Detroit Pistona 114,
Sen Antonto Spurs 101; Denver Nuggets 112,
Los Angeles Cippers 106; Philadelphia 76ers
112, Indiens Pasers 107; Washington Bulets
97, Keness City Kings 95; Alstent Hanks 122,
Utah Jazz 30; New York Knicks 109, Cleveland

FOR THE RECORD

TOULOUSE: Grand Prix beamanent: First reason's Aprind (Swe) bit 8 Bolleau (Bel) 6-0, 6-2; H Gunthardt (Switz) bit 5 Birner (Cz) 6-2, 6-3; R Csserhun (Migh) bit M Schapurs (Nich) 6-2, 4-0, nt;; Y Noeh (Fr) bit I Nestass (Fiom) 6-3, 6-3. Second reset: J Nevretil (Cz) bit H Simonsson (Swe) 6-2, 7-76, 7-1; P Portes (Fr) bit C Hooper (US) 6-2, 6-7, 5-7, 6-3.

rekitrt Western Austrellen Open: Mere singles: Second round: S Eddbarg (Swe) bt / Lutins (Aus) 6-1, 6-2; M Bauer (US) bt / E Properjohn (Aus) 6-2, 6-2; J Alexander (Aus) bt K Werwick (Aus) 6-2, 5-7, 6-2; D Seltz (US) bt C Lewis (EQ), white over; S Devis (US) bt C Werder (Aus) 4-6, 6-2, 6-4; Tira Mayotne (US) bt P McNamara (Aus) 6-3, 8-4; S Denton (US) bt K Bergley 6-4, 6-4.

6-2; C Downswell (Aus) 6; E Teitscher (US) bt A 1; C Panette (IH) bt B 4; M Doyle (treisnd) bt B 8-3; J Kriek (US) bt E ; V Gerdantis (US) bt Z 6-4; J L Clerc (Arg) 7-5. Second munt: C

Begiety In-4, 19-4.
SYDREY: New South Wales Women's Open:
Singles Third round: Z Gertson (US) bt B
flurgs (WG) 6-3, 7-5; Y Vermank (8-4) bt C
Jolksekt (FR) 6-3, 8-5; M Mesker (Neith) bt P
Shriver (US) 5-7, 7-6 (10-8), 6-4; G Permandez
(US) leads P Paradis (Rf) 5-4, rain interrupted

Nystrom (Swe) 6-4, 6-2; J Nystrom (Swe) bt P McNarries (Aus) 5-1, 6-4; P Cash (Aus) bt K Curren (US) 7-6 (7-3), 6-4; P Cash (Aus) bt K TOULOUSS: Grand Prix tournament: First round: A Jerryd (Swe) bt B Bolleau (Be) 6-0, 6-2. Second round: J Newrest (Cz) bt H Simonsson (Swe) 6-2, 7-6, 7-1; P Portes (Fr) bt C Hooper (US) 6-2, 6-7, 5-7, 8-3.

BADMINTON

WISHAW: Soutand lead Sweden 3-0 (Soutland names first): Wowen's singles: G Martin to M Hanning, 11-3, 11-7; Marris singles: K Middlemiss to G Carleson, 12-15, 15-7, 15-8; Mart's doubles: A White and I Pringle bt U Persson and S Osterberg, 15-12, 15-6.

CRICKET
ADELAIDE: Sheffield Shield: Tasmania 220-3
(v S Australia).

RUGBY UNION
REPRESENTATIVE MATCHES: Middlesex
County Clubs 49. CMI Service 16; REME 26,
Royal Artillery B.
COUNTY MATCHES: Surrey Under-18 24, Kent
Under-18 24; Surrey Under-16, Kent Under-18 u. UAU CHAMPIONSHIP: Play-offa, South East: Brunsi 20. Imperial College 16. SCHOOLS MATCHES: Blockern 24, St. Bartholomer's, Newbury 0; Brockerhurst 28, Embley Park 3: Oousi 13, Pengbourne 0; Durham 76, Asimile 8; High Wycombe RGS 7. Desborough 12; King's, Worcester 21, Herwind CS 3; Newport GS (Essad) 6; Mark Held 0; Oradony 12, Trifin 4; Penwith 22, Tunto 9; Ratellife 10, Lawrence Sherif 8; Reed's 15, Hermigaon 18; Sectord 3, City of London Freemans 3; Sir William Borisse's 19, Gurssenbury 9; Bolfuli 23, North Learnington 10; Worcester RGS 23, King Edward's, Stouthfide 3.

Tavaré finds himself alone

By Ivo Tennant

Chris Tavaré is unlikely to gain the support of the Cricketers' Association for any appeal following M.m.'s refusal; yesterday to release

him from his contract.

Jack Bannister, the Cricketers' ciation secretary said: "We Bave yet to support anyone one wishes to break a contract. A player cannot communicate with another club when under contract, so it is difficult to see which way Tavaré

It could be argued that Kent's refesal is parochial. It is under-standable that Tavaré should want to go having been removed as captain after just two years by the club's executive committee in September. In 1976, the committee did not stand in the way of Denness in similar circumstances. The difference perhaps is that whereas Denness was then nearly 36, and coming to the end of his career, Tavaré is 30, the age at which, says Colin Cowdrey, an English batsman is at his near

So will Tavaré refuse to play for think not. Tavaré owes his cricketing education to the county, having come under the guidance of Codin Page, Kent's director of coaching, when nine, and the committee men are banking on kim committee men are banking on him changing his mind. They have retained their offer of a fresh four year contract on their top salary scale. Yet, a measure of Tavare's determination is that he was prepared to spurn the benefit he would inevitably have received by

Even if there were not the incentive of a Test place to regain, Tavaré is not the type to stop trying. Kent are adamant that nothing Tavaré says or does will make them

lean figure, who inadvertently courts controversy, will again shut out the world from his home near Canter-bury and ponder anew. It is remarkable, too, how Kent and Yorkshire, perhaps the proudest of the cricketing counties, became embroiled in such problems.



Tavaré: in a quandary **REAL TENNIS**

Chris Ronaldson has chosen Queen's Club as the venue for the

challenge by Wayne Davies for his world title over the best of 13 sets on

Warch 15, 17 and 19. These two are seeded to meet in the final of the British Open singles championship, sponsored by George Wimpey,

which begins at Queen's Club today. Davies, an Australian who is head

professional at the New York Racquet and Tennis Club, first challenged Ronaldson in March

1983 at Hampton Court, to four in a

contest marred in its later stages by an injury to the challenger's back.

Since then the most signal development in international com-petitive Real Tennis was Ronald-

son's first defeat in 19 tournaments -

at the hands of his deputy

professional at Hampton Court, Lachlan Deuchar, in the semi-finals

of the Scottish Open at Troon on March 4, 1984. Deuchar's 6-2, 6-3

win marked the end of a run of 63

Davies to stalk giraffe

at home in Queen's

By William Stephens

Gatting uplifts the children's hearts with six huge sixes From Richard Streeton, Rajkot A rousing hundred by Mike Gower, who was in three hours

Gatting, who hit six sixes as he in all, was in languid mood but made his second fifty in half an the occasional effortless strike hour, at least brought some was a gem. There were two entertainment yesterday as both straight drives in the same over teams strove to overcome the irritations of a tediously placid pitch. Inevitably there were moments of unsatisfactory cri-cket in some ways as England against Ashok Patel, the off-amassed 458 for three wickets spinner, was a portent of what and West Zone replied with 66 for one in the final two hours.

England, completely un-troubled, added a further 227 runs, stretching their innings to eight hours and three-quarters and fulfilled their prime objective before declaring half an hour before tea. All the front rank batsman spent a prolonged period at the wicket and the only drawback was that there was no opportunity for the middle order men to take advantage of the easy con-ditions. It is going to be so important to England in the forthcoming Test series that people like Ellison. Edmonds and Downton should contribute

In the end Vengasarkar, the West Zone captain, rather forced Gower's hand by using his occasional bowlers and set the tone by bowling six near donkey drops himself. If the cricket was not going to be meaningful, England were better off in the field, whereas Gower would probably have chosen to but until tea. At least. If Vengasarkar was possibly a shade naughty, the real villain, of course, remained the dead

with the bat.

Gatting provided the hun-dreds of little children squating on the ground's dusty edges with a spectacle they will never forget as he drove the little legspinner, Gudge, with ferocious power. All six of his sixes came against Gudge and they were all hit straight or thereabouts. Gatting then tried to get out but as used to happened to Denis Compton on one or two memorable occasions the runs kept coming. Gatting looked for advice to the dressing room when the joke bowlers appeared and in the circumstances rightly saw no point in making a gift of

West Zone took the new ball first thing and Robinson, who was 92 overnight, reached his century in the second over when he pulled Sandhu to square leg for his eleventh four. Robinson droveover a ball from the same bowler soon afterwards and Gatting joined Gower in a third wicket stand which put on 71 in even time.

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-20.

S M Partl, 1G Panell, R Kaftment, G Panel, S Kastmand, S Grudge, R S Sandhu and B Jacles to but.

BOWLING to date: Allott, 8-1-25-0; Cowans, 8-2-19-1; Edison, 6-3-8-0; Edwonds, 6-2-11-0; Marks, 3-1-40.

of three years and one month. Deuchar, aged 26, is third seed in this

year's open singles, with a fellow Australian, Colin Lumley, also aged

26, seeded fourth.

Davies beat Ronaldson for the

first time in the final of the World Tournament at Seacourt, Hayling Island, on June 3, by 6-4, 6-1, 4-6, 6-

2, although the characteristics of the court impeded the world champion from exploiting his most precise services—the giraffe and boomerang. Ronaldson had, however, beaten Davies 6-4, 6-4, 6-1 on May 24 to clinch the team event for England at Cheen? Chib in the decides subject.

Oueen's Club in the deciding rubber Ronaldson, who has just written

the first comprehensive coaching

manual on the game, achieve

another distinction when in Mel-bourne at the end of September he

won the Australian Open singles to become the first player to complete the "Grand Slam" of British, French,

American and Australian Open

by Sandhu that almost reached the sight screen before the bowler completed his follow-

Gower had just survived a run-out chance, which seemed the only likely way West Zone would get a wicket, when he gave Gudge the charge and Pandit had all the time to make the stumping. Gatting who had been batting with sensible control, began his onslaught after lunch and took 17 in one over from Gudge.

CRICKET: ENGLAND ENJOYING THE FUN WHILE IT LASTS

Lamb had little of the strike as Gatting mounted his attack though he did lift Gudge for one six over midwicket and also played the first reverse sweeps seen on this tour. Gatting reached his century with his final six and soon afterwards took four fours in one over against Patil's medium pace. Cowans and Allott worked up

a far bigger head of steam than anything seen in the match so far when West Zone batted. Cowans had laready caused Kalyani to edge one stroke towards the slips, which might have been a catch but Downton dived and blocked Gatting's sighting of the chance. Cowans in his sixth over had Kalyani leg-before. Rajput looked a confident player but he had one stroke of luck when he played a ball in Marks's first over into his stumps without dislodging a bail. That is the sort of thing which should not happen to any bowler on this pitch. England,

roat, max a nuro-unio socij.	
ENGLAND: First innings G Fowler, c Jackja b Patel R T Robrison b Sandhu DI Gower st Pandit b Gurige M W Gatting not out A J Lamb not out Extras (b2, Hb8, w1, nb6)	1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1
Total (3wkts dec)	4

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-190, 2-245, 3-317. BOWLING: Kulkarni, 22-5-58-0; Sandrus, 31-7-99-1; Kashwalla, 5-0-12-0; Pathi, 39-7-102-1; Cutips, 26-6-114-1; Rajout, 4-1-10-0; Path, 8-0-35-0; Vengasafor, 1-0-7-0,

MEST ZOME: First havings

Wales play

down the

lineout role

The lineout confrontation between Robert Norster and Steve Cutier is



Gatting: centre of attraction with unbeaten 136

Elections push third Test back five days

England's much changed itinerary, spend Christmas in Calcanta. On which became necessary once the December 27 they will play a one Indian general election was called England's scheduled visit to Dacca for a match on January 2 to be cancelled (Richard Streeton writes). due from December 26-31 will now be played from December 31 until January 5 following police advice that the players' safety could not be guaranteed during the period when counting takes place.

It is unfortunate for Bangaladesh that they should be deprived of their first visit by a full England side sinc separated from Pakistan. But the Indian and England officials had little option in the numerous rearrangements which have had to since Mrs Gandhi was as During the election period the four day zonal game from December 19-22 - there is no day international at Cuttack and then the third Test. After this the fixture from January 7-10 in

Runs required

New Zealand, beaten by Pakistan in the first Test at Lahore, seed a bigger contribution from their middle order batsmen in the second today. The touring side trail in 1-0 in the four-match, 40 overs-a-side

RUGBY UNION

Italians to pay historic visit to Twickenham

By David Hands, Rugby Correspondent

England are to play Italy at Twickenham on April 17 in a B international designed to help the selectors in assessing players for the party to visit New Zealand, in May. It will be the first time Italy's national side have played at Rugb's Football Union headquarters and the first visit of a representative side from that country since 1975 when their under-23 team made a brief tour. Contacts between the two countries has developed well over the last three years, both at under-23 and colts level.

Players qualified for the under-23 side have been notified of the match has acquired B status to enable the selectors to broaden their sphere of operations. It has been a criticism of touder-23 sides that many of the forwards chosen lack physical maturity, and do not always go on to make their mark. The only under-23 activities planned at the moment are the usual aquad weekend at Bisham Abbey on March 22-24, and the game between Ingland Students and the Rest on the last three years, both at under-23 and colts level.

Robert Norster and Steve Cutier is considered by many to be a crucial factor in the outcome of the Wales-Australia international at Cardiff on Saturday.

But John Bevan, the Wales coach, while bold enough to assert that "I think we have better players in the lineout than the Australiann", does not see it as the deciding influence. "It is an important area. However, you can win as unsch ball as you like but it's no good unless you use it to the full." The game in April comes three days after Italy's scheduled meeting with Romania, and they will being their full national side. England, who originally had no B international on their programme this season, have regarded a match the full."

Norster outplayed Cutler, who at 6ft 7in is two inches taller, when Cardiff beat the Wallahies in the third match of their tour last mouth. But Bevan's comment that the Australians have improved "enournessaly" since then applies to the 24-year-old research student from Sydney, who was outstanding in their summer series with New Zealand and in the wins over England and Ireland.

Alan Jones, the Australian coach, says he has great faith in Cutter and season, have regarded a match which might otherwise have been offered to their under-23 side.

Knee injury puts out Melville

says he has great faith in Cutler and is more concerned that his side will not squander chances as they have so far. He expects Wales to be "uncompromising and highly charged", but Bevan counters that by saying: "All international rugby is very physical. The heat in the kitchen is very hot." The England scrum half, Nigel Melville (right) withdrew yesterday from the Yorkshire team to meet Middlesex in the county champion-ship semi-final at Sudbury tomorsnip semi-mai at recovered from the knee injury received while playing for Major Stanley's XV against Oxford University on Wednesday and has been replaced by Jarzyna, of Morley. Tipping, with a damaged ankle gives way to Frager at very physical. The heat in the kitchen is very kot."

Although many clubs have for Major Stanley's XV against rearranged fixtures to avoid clashing Oxford University on Wednesday with the televised international, and has been replaced by Jarzyna, of Blackheath are adhering to a Saturday afternoon kick-off for the visit of Neath.



April 10, probably at Walsall, England's senior players, mean-while, gird their loins for training on

three successive Mondays, the forwards meeting on December 3

England's next senior game is that with Romania at Twickenham on

St Joseph's in action replay

says be has great faith in Cutler and

semi-final, and the runners-up, Chislehurst and Sideup School narrowly defeated Crown Woods School (3-0). The final will be held at Askeans next Tuesday (7.30 pm).

The Leys School are enjoying an outstanding season and have won all 10 school matches so far played. Their most recent win (34-15) was against Oakham. One of the most noteworthy rictories recently was achieved by

Stonyhurst over Ampleforth, the first time for 10 years that Stonyhurst have won this fixture. Fee kicked three penalties to win the match. Stonyhurst also beat QEGS, Wakefield, at the weekend (7-4). Troon, took over the leadership of the women's first division, with a 3-2 defeat of Scottish Farm. Finnies, the only unbeaten team, play Telford, the league cup holders, this weekend.

The final of Askean RFC's schools' floodlit competition, sponsored this yeav by the Woolwich Building Society, will be a repeat of where thay beat Taunton on Saturday shart year's event. Victors then, St. Joseph's Academy, overwhelmed bartford School 31-1 in the first half through tries by Ludlam and

RFU take four point lead masters are taking part in a game with pupils they should use only their handlind skills to maintain

scraped home against Wassen's College (16-14) as did Rossall and Treat in their respective matches. Meeting strong defence at Giggles-wick, Rossall's No 8, Bailey, scored

the only try in the match to give them their narrow victory (6-7). The very wet conditions at Welbock for

towards the junior game is a result of the decline in schools of team sports and the consequent acceptschool or team should play against a side including players over the age of 21; that masters or coaches should make their prime role the teaching of the game's skills; that

McEnroe

TENNIS

out of Australian Open

Sydney, (Reuter) - John McEuroe has been ordered to take a two-week break from tennis becaus of a wrist injury and will not play in the Australian Open which starts on Monday, an Association of Tennis sals (ATP) official said

yesterday.

The injury to his left wrist, sustained during practice in California three days ago, also puts McEnroe in doubt for the United States' Davis Cap final against Sweden the week after the

Australian Open.

Benji Robbins, the ATP representative in Melbourne, said that McEuroe's doctors but "advised if the injury is to heal."

McEuroe has not played any tournaments since he won the Scandinavian Open in Stockholm almost three weeks ago, He pulled out of the Benson and Hedges tournament at Wembley and the European Champions' event in Antwerp after incurring a fine for misconduct during his Stockholm

the Wimbledon and US Open tifles this year, chose not to appeal against the fine in order to be free of the suspension in time for the Australian Open. He will now be manable – at least for the moment – to achieve the grand slam of Wimbledon, US Open, Australian and French Open titles.

The draw for the Australian Open, scheduled for today, has been cancelled and will probably be held on Saturday or Sunday.

en Saturday or Sunday.

Ivan Lendl will now be the No seed and officials said they were asking Jimmy Comport to replace McEuros in the tournament.

Interesting final in prospect

By Lewine Mair

Sally Reeves was at full stretch against Kussen Dreyer, an Ameri-can, with flowing pony tail, aged 15, in their semi-final of the tourna-ment at Peterborough yesterday. For two hours the Kent girl scurried back and forth along the baseline but she emerged with a thoroughly deserved win, 4-6, 6-4, 6-3.

ner senior, in today's final. The two met on grass in the summer at Newport, Rhode Island where Miss Norton, who was once No 20 in the world, won for the loss of only three games. After a long period out of Miss Norton is at present ranked No 201 (Miss Reeves is 203).

Her victim yesterday was the engaging Particia Hy
RESULTS: Seni-finals: B kerten (US) bt P
Hy (HG, 8-4, 6-3; S Reeves (GB) bt K Drayer (US), 4-6, 8-4, 6-3.

Dowdeswell wins

Johannesburg (Agencies) -Despite being unseeded, Colin Dowdeswell, the British Davis Cup player, knocked out the No 1 seed, Johan Kriek, in the second round of the men's singles in the South African Open here yesterday. The Zimbabwe-born Dowdeswell lost to Kriek, the South African-born American, in last year's final. But this time he won 4-6, 7-6, 6-4. Results, page 21

ATHLETICS

Miss Budd to race in Zurich

By Pat Butcher

Zola Budd is expected to announce today that she will race in Zurich on December 30 as a prelud to competing in the English cross-country season. That means that Miss Budd will not forfeit her Miss Budd will not notes her international career by racing in her native South Africa which is banned from international athletics because of the country's apartheld policies.

Miss Budd is giving a press conference today in Stallenbosch to

amounce the news, but Jamie Momberg, the vice-president othe South African Amagent Athletic Union, telephoned Nigel Cooper, the secretary of the British Amateur Athletic Board two days ago to tell him of Miss Budd's decision. The eight kilomitre race through the streets of Zurich stems from an

the streets of Zurich stems from an invitation that Miss Budd had some weeks ago from Cornella Burki, the South African born Seiss athlete, for Miss Budd to spend some time with her in Switzerland. The 29-year-old Mrs Burki finished fifth, two places in frest of Miss Budd in the Olympic 3,000 metres final, where Mary Decker, the American favourite, fell in an incident with Miss Budd. Miss Budd will stay for a while at

Miss Badd. Will stay for a while at the Barki home of Rapperswil, 30 kilometres from Zurich, and she will probably race again in Europe before competing in the English national cross-country championship on February 16 at Birkenhead, where the houses to greatly for the where she hopes to qualify for the world championship in Losbon in

March.
Miss Budd is still likely to be the target of much criticism, which began when she was granted British citizenship inside 10 days last April, for it seems that she is not going to set up home in England. According set up home in Engage. According to Mr Momberg, she plans to live in Cape Province following a family rift at her home in Blowmfontein, and have her affairs administered by 2 small committee, including her coach Peter Labuschagae, and commute to Britain for the winter

TODAY'S FIXTURES

Kick-off 7.30 unless stated FOOTBALL Fourth division Crewe v Halifax Port Vale v Ches Tranmera v Northamolon

RUGBY UNION CLUB MATCHES: Newbridge v Bridgend (7.0); Penarth v Pontypridd (7.0); South Wales Police v Bristol (7.0). OTHER SPORT

Rain should enable **Rose Ravine** to blossom again

By Mandarin

lucrative partnerships of last season when they won four out of seven races and finished second in the

other three.

Rose Ravine's most valuable success came in the Hoechst Regumate Novices' Handicap Hurdle Final in which she carried

top weight to a gallant victory over Deep Moppet. Perhaps her hest

performance, though, came immediately prior to the Newbury

win when she trounced the useful Bucko - winner of the Philip Cornes Saddle of Gold Final at Newbury

subsequently - by five lengths over two miles and five furlongs in the

mnd at Warwick.
Today's trip of two miles and a haif and the heavy rain that fell yesterday give Rose Ravine an outstanding chance of addig to her gains, although with such as Jade And Diamond, I Haventalight, Gainsay and Solid Oak in the field she will certainly have to be at her best to win.

The main danger, in receipt of almost a stone from Rose Ravine, could be Solid Oak, who gained a

convincing success from Inchsower at Kempton Park despite a mistake

form on the same terms.

to finish third to Just Alick. Sure to have been well-schooled.

GOING: soft

For many Newbury racesoers paced Bright Oassis and the today, the highlight of what has unreliable Connaught River in the unreliable Connaught River in the most valuable event on the card, the dwindled to a disappointing card will be the reappearance of Rose Oxfordshire Chase. The best bet of the day, though may be Classified in the preceding Ravine in the Round Oak Handicap Hurdle, Fulke Walwyn's mare and her young rider, Rick Pusey, formed one of the most consistent and

Jacky Upton Handicap Char-From the in-form stable of Nick to Restless Shot at Chellenham earlier this month. Top weight should not stop this four-times course winner from outpacing the Hereford winner, Jo Colombo, and the useful but impetuous Benny's

The two divisions of the Freshman's Novices' Hurdle may go to Against The Grain (1.0) and Double Swing (3.30). Against The Grain has twice fimished second to the Triumph Hurdle hope, Bambrook Again, and even though that horse was well beaten at Haydock Park yesterday, David Nicholson's colt may use his experience to beat David Elsworth's newcomer, Fandango Light, a fair performer on the dango Light, a fair performer on the

Double Swing was noted finishing very fast indeed from an impossible position when second to Whiskey yes over this course earlier this month and is just preferred to Prince Ramboro, a well-beaten but promising third to Barnbrook Again at Cheltenham.

taken over the licence from her son. Michael, is certainly maintaining Welder (3.0). Best of the three may be The Welder, who fell when in the lead in the race won by Royal Many

Tote double: 2.0, 3.0. Treble: 1.30, 2.30, 3.30.

1.0 FRESHMAN'S NOVICE HURDLE (Div: 8-y-o: £1,404: 2m 100vd) 117

וכי וסונ		
22	AGAINST THE GRAIN (J. Mawle) D. Nicholson 11-0	P Scurler
ᅘ	AL EXAMPLE DAL ACT (H Corbox) J Gifford 11-0	RF
~	ALEXANDRA PALACE (H Corboz) J Gifford 11-0	S Morn
Ğ.	DEVON LAD (R Coram) N Kernick 11-0	M Yeome
•	DISCOVER GOLD (P Wheatley) M Bismshard 11-0	M Ba
•	DOUBLE TURN (J Marshell) A Jervis 11-0	
•	CANDLE INTO A MANAGED A JOHN 1174 AND 1	СВ
	FANDANGO LIGHT (H Plothek) D Elsworth 11-0	
	HARD LINE (Mrs J Murray Strift) D Murray Smith 11-0	R Dony
	LOCHFEN (D Greigt D Greig 11-0	
0	MALAXAND (L.A.H. Arnes Ltd) A Turnell 11-0	E\
2ن	RUSSBOROUGH (BF) (R Wise) 9 Wise 11-0	
	TAMERTOWN LAD (D'Staele) J Jenkins 11-0	Franc
	TIMURS DOUBLE (Lord Leverhulme) T Forster 11-0	HD
	THIKERSFIELD (W Sturb J Old 11-0	P Mu
	HALF A TREAT (C Bowkett) B Shaw 10-9	B Chin
	BERRY BAY & Decemb Mos F Short 10.0	لــــــــــــــــــــــــــــــــــــــ
•	RUSSOLA (Fi McLoughlin) S Melior 10-9	@ Charles Jone
•		
	1983: Jownselv 11-0 R Uniov (7-2) P Balley 7 ran.	-

2 Against The Grain, 7-2 Russola, 11-2 Russborough, Fandengo Light, 8 Ta Tintansfield, 12 Timur's Double, 14 others.

Newbury selections

By Mandarin
1.0 Against The Grain. 1.30 Co-Member. 2.0 CLASSIFIED (nap). 230 The Reject, 3.0 Rose Ravine, 3.30 Double Swing. Michael Seely's selection: 3.0 Bolands Cross.

1.30 CLANFIELD CONDITIONAL JOCKEYS HANDICAP CHASE (£1,935)

;	3m) (7)	• • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • •	
Ď	21p212/	LAWN MEET (CD) (Mrs J Finding) T Forster 8-11-8P Cross CO MEMBER (CD) (Mrs J Finding) T Forster 8-11-8	er T
103	4/13-	GLENPOX (P Dickson) S Mellor 7-11-7	
05 07	6131-00 6131-00	CUERRIN (B Colohan) T Bulgin 10-11-2P Config ROYAL POTION (D Pegmen) D Pearman 9-10-7R Am	in et
ĎĖ	0-22114	GREY TAROUN (J Bridger) J Bridger 12-10-5	

1982: Fred Pilliner 6-11-2 P Dever (7-4 tay) M Scudsmore 5 ran. 5-2 Glenfox, 7-2 Grey Tarquin, 4 Co-Member, 11-2 Lawn Meet, 6 Quertin, 20 Royal Polior

PORISE LAWN MEET has not raced for nearly 2 yrs when (10-8) %/2nd of 8 to Rib Law (10-10) of Hersford (3m 11 ch, 21,882, good to soft, Dec 7, 1982), Ribh TO ME (10-10) 21/2 2nd of 9 to Beau Ranger (10-1) at Wincanton (2m 51 ch, 23,511, good, Nov 15) with CO-MERMER (10-0) 28 may 4th and OLDERRIN (10-0) further 12 may 5% (6LDN FOX (11-10) 14 37 of 7 to Animatron (12-5) in Limerick hunter classe (3m 11, 23,450, good to soft, Apr 9), GREY TARGUEN (10-3) 30 4th of 8 to Up And Down (11-7) at Towcester (3m 11, ch, 22,168, good, Nov 3).

Salection: GLEN FOX.

2.0 JACKY UPON HANDICAP CHASE (£2,603: 2m 4f) (6)

1883: Iden Green 8-11-1 M Perrett (4-5 lay) D Grissell 2 ran. 9-4 Cissellied, 3 Jo Colombo, 7-2 Berny's Boy, 11-2 Palmyra-Court, 9 Lecide, 14 Rodni

PORMIC CLASSIFIED (11-8) 57s1 3rd to Restless Shot (10-4) at Chellenheim (2m ch. 24,142, toft, Nov 9, 8 ran), BERNY'S BOY tell at 3rd in race won by Tom Tallor at Fontwell on Tuesday, serier (10-10) 10t winner from Charter Party (10-8) at Sandown (2m 4f ch. 22,518, good, Nov 2, 7 ran), PALINYRA COURT (11-11) distant 4th to King's Bisinip (11-11) at Chepetew (6m ch. 22,815, first, Apr 23, 7 ran), Jo Colubidio (10-12) 13t winner from Bright Classis (10-13) at Herstord (2m ch. 21,685, soft, Nov 13, 5 ran), RODNIEY PARADE (12-0) left sions when Another Deed (11-2) pulled up at 5th at Herstord (2m ch. 21,123, good, May 28, 2 ran; won 4 hurdle mae in 1983-4. Selection: JO COLUMBO.

2.30 OXFORDSHIRE CHASE (£2,655: 2m 160vd) (3) 401 p-0332 BRIGHT CASSIS (L.Col E Phillips) K Balley 8-11-5 4392-2 CONMARGHT RIVER (Mm J Model) D Nichotson 5-10-17 405 118-3 THE REJECT (T Ludow) F Whiter 5-10-11 1983: Marza 5-11-0 R Rowe (5-2) P Cundell 4 ran. 11-8 The Reject, 7-4 Connaught River, 5-2 Bright Casis.

FORM: BRIGHT OARSIS (10-13) 15I 2nd to Jo Colombo (10-18) at Hereford IZn ch, E1,865, soft. Nov 13, 5 ran). CONNAUGHT RIVER (11-5) 2 h-1 2nd to Columbus (11-8) at Newbury (2m 160)d ch, 23,028, good to soft, Nov 14, 5 ran). THE REJECT (11-8) 11I 3rdto Just Alick (10-0) at Chellerham (2m 1die, E1,899, soft, Nov 9, 10 ran). Salection: CONNAUGHT RIVER. 3.0 ROUND OAK HANDICAP HURDLE (£2,302: 2m 4f 120yd) (15)

519 02001- LADY SWETAPPLES (CD) (J Duthy) D Esworm 8-10-0
1962- Minors Lodge 10-10-8 Stave Krught (6-1) W Paher 8 ran.
11-4 Solid Cast, 4 Boissof's Cross, 5 Inchgower, Rose Rawhe, 6 Gainsay, 7 Jade and Dismond,
10 Shavenbalght, 12 others.
FORSIE ROYSE (11-7) 41 numer-up to Sign Again (11-7) at Ascot (2m 4t hdis, 23,248, good
to Sim, Apr 7, 14 ran). HAVENTALIGHT (11-6) 7th to Lochboladais (10-10) at Uverpool (2m 5t),
previously (11-0) 67-1 3rd to Aonoch (11-0) at Chepstow (2m bdis, 211,132, good to soft, Mer 10,
10 rant, BOWDEN (11-9) 98 to ASS (biddins 11-0) at Strationd; last year (10-9) at to Forume
Coolde (10-0) at Sandown with GAMSSAY (10-3) 57s 1 3rd to Robin Wonder (11-1) at Chebstham
with JADE AND CLASHOSS (11-3) 32 severy 4th (2m bdis, 27,253, soft, Nov 10, 9 ran), 2010 GAM
(11-2) best INCHOOWER (10-9) 21 at Kempton (2m 4f bdis, 21,245, good to soft, Nov 8, 12 mm).
BOLANDE CROSS (10-4) 8 2nd to Viveque at Sandown (2m 5f bdis, 21,855, good to firm, Nov 2, 9
rank.

FRES	MAN'S NOVICE HURDLE (Div II: 3-y-o: 21;	377: 2m; 100
(21)		_
3	BATU (Lady Harmsworth-Blunt) A Hide 11-0	0
000	BLUELINIT (D Winfield) D Elsworth 11-0	CB
	BRONSKI (8 Monkhouse) J Jenkins 11-0	(Franc
	BRUNEVAL (J Barkow) A Jarvis 11-0	K Burle
48		H D
<u> </u>	DOUBLE SWING (T Hayward) Mrs. N Smith 11-0	RF
_	JUST AUTUMN (J Rogers) A Jarvis 11-0	G New
	MAJUBA HILL (M Pige) M Pige 11-0	
	MARSH HARRIER (F Hill) A Moore 11-0	GM
	MARSTON MOOR (S Rossini) B Pating 11-0	C S#
4	MEDIA BOY (Mrs H Popham) Mrs N Smith 11-0	R Duniil
-	PHAROAH'S TREASURE (A Bingley) C A Bas 11-0	H D
3	PRINCE RAMBORO (E Wheatley) Mrs M Rimel 11-0	S More
_	PRINCE RAMBORO (E Wheatley) Mrs M Rimet 11-0 SHARP DIAGE (P Walker) G Belding 11-0	
0	STAMPY (Mrs. J Starno) J Bridger 11-0	A .janë
	STOCK HELL LAD (Mrs M Fairbeim) M Blesshard 11-0	M B=
60	WASSEM (R Ests) J Jenkins 11-0	Mr S Sherr
	WOT NO SEAL (№ Usher) M Usher 11-0	R Chepma
	ALMOST CAUGHT (V Cox) P Burgoyne 10-9	N L
ь	AVERAGE (Mrs M Hambro) L Kennard 10-9	BP
	HARVEY'S CHOICE (Mrs & Shew) B Shew 10-9	D Chie
	4884 Baris Mode 11.6 / Commune & A fact Justine 7	

1983: Paris North 11-0 J Francome (5-4 fav) J Jenkins 7 ren.

3 Double Swing, 4 Majube HB, 9-2 Prince Ramboro, 11-2 Behr, Media Boy, 8 Starsby, Just Autumn, 12 Broned, 16 others.

PORRE BATU (10-10) 111 Srd to MADER (10-10) at Windoor with STARSY (10-10) 81 away 8th (2m Inde, 5790, good to soft, Nov 10, 21 ren.) DOUBLE SWING (11-0) 10 2nd to Windooy Eyes (11-3) with WASSEM (11-0) 21 Yrl away 8th (Newbury, 2m Inde, 21,258, good to with Nov 7, 10 ren.) MEDIA BOY (10-10) 191 4th to Bigge (10-10) at Sandown (2m Inde, 21,878, good to firm, Nov 2, 15 ren.) PRINCE RAMBORO (10-12) 30 Yrl 3rd to Barnbrook Agein (11-5) at Chettenham (2m Inde, 53,881, soft, Nov 10,8 ren.)

victories in level singles compe-titions internationally over a period HOCKEY

Suffolk well equipped to meet challenge

By Joyce Whitehead In women's county championship matches this weekend, Somerset the West holders, meet Wiltshire today at Trowbridge starting at 1.30. Wiltshire had a good good win over Oxfordshire but will find Somerset much keener keener and more integrated. Herefordshire are at home to Avon at 2.0 on the racecourse, and at 1.30 at Maer, Exmouth, Devon play Dorset at noon, Cornwall visit Cheltenham to In the East, Suffolk, the cham-

pions, look unbeatable against Norfolk on Fisous ground, Ipswich, on Sunday. With Julic Cook in goal, and Helen Bray, Margaret Lip-scombe, Tracey Wilce in the Suffolk team a fast, attacking game is At St Neot's, Huntingdonshire

play Kent Tomorrow, the Essex-Lincolnshire match is at Harlow Sports Centre and Hertfordshire entertain Cambridgeshire at Queen-swood School, Hatfield. Though Cumberland won last week, they must be a little apprehensive over their game against Cheshire on Sunday at

Timperley. Cheshire, in two matches have scored eight goals

with none against. Shelfield League and Northuberland are evenly matched, at Doncaster. Shropshire, after two wins, will have hard work on Sunday at Lilleshall when they play Stafford-shire and Leicestershire should shire and Lelesstershire should have a tough game with Northamp-toushire in Abbey Park, Leicester.

VOLLEYBALL

Spark ignite and set the league alight

By Paul Harrison Mizzano both lost their unbeaten records in the English league, sponsored by Britvic, last weekend, which allowed Capital City Spikers, the reigning champions, to join them at the head of the table. Tomorrow the Bristol team Mizuno

Complacency cost Mizuno dear against Spark Crook Leg, who previously had only won two league sets all season. Mizuno even won the first set, but Spark played well above their previous form to take the next three.

Speedwell's inexperience showed against Spikers, who won 3-2 at Bath in a two-and-a-half-hour struggle. Although Speedwell had Pincott and Ashman in good form, Spikers' backcourt defence saw them through. There was one surprise in the second round of the Royal Bank

Cup in Scotland, with Telford Spikers, the second division side, beating AT Mays, of the first, 3-0. They meet another first division side, KAs, in the third round on December 15, which will also include Volvo Trucks, the holders, MIM and Glasgow Grees, who won their first victory in national competitions so far this season. Finnies Sport, formerly Dodds

Belmost Abbey have won seven and lost only one match to date; their conquerers were St George's Weybridge, and their latest victory was at the expense of Llandovery (6-13).

Schools rugby by Michael Stevenson

Three of the successful schools already featured are still unlocaten. Last weekend Edinburgh Academy

Trent's visit on Saturday precluded open rugby and resulted in 2 game of penalties with Trent winning 3-9.

part of a campaign to ensure the safety of boys and youths, have distributed a four-point message to schools and clubs in order to reduce the possibility of young players being matched against adults (David Hands writes).

The RFU have directed that no

continuity. The increased flow of directives

ance of responsibility by clubs for the teaching of rugby. Overall teaching standards are more variable and if boys are not taught basic skills well, they may find themselves more frequently in potentially dangerous situations.

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at the last and should confirm that Fred Winter's novice chasers are mostly needing a race or two to reach their peak but The Reject, an the family reputation and she could well land a treble at Nottingham through Branton Park (1.10), Jianny Martin (2.30 and The above-average young hurdler last season, has been sharpened up with a run over the smaller obstacles at nham where he shaped well at Wolverhampton and had viously shaped with consider The Reject should have far too much pace and class for the one-

NEWBURY

Ho

Holiday for Hallo Dandy after Kempton triumph

National winner, will be taken out of training for three months following his impressive 20-length triumph at Kempton Park yesterday. Gordon Richards will pamper the 10-year-old on his Penrith farm during the winter and may even take him hunting after Christmas.

Foot-perfect threathers (Grand Aintree with Ward Hill while Ladbrokes offer 14-1 and Corals only 12-1.

New riding tactics are reaping dividends for Acarine. He has improved dramatically since being allowed to front-run, and made a good deal of the running to register a Barnbrook Again started odd-on the season and was conceding 181bs to Why Forget.

Foot-perfect throughout the Lutteur III Handicap Chase, the gelding took a narrow lead two leaces out and was left well clear of Crosa when Herr Capitan fell at that jump. Richards said: "He will now have a holiday with just one run before the National."

New riding tactics are reaping dividends for Acarine. He has improved dramatically since being allowed to front-run, and made a good deal of the running to register a 25-length victory in the Staines Conditional Jockeys' Handicap Chase.

Graham Bradley nearly lost the St Gross when Herr Capitan fell at that jump. Richards said: "He will now have a holiday with just one run before the National."

That preliminary outing is likely to be at Ayr in mid-March – a race in which he finished runner-up last

Graham Bradley nearly lost the St Helens Handicap Chase at Haydock Park on Righthand Man when his hat slipped over his forehead on the hat slipped over his forehead on the why Forget at the final fence and said later. "I couldn't see where I was going halfway up the run-in and almost stopped riding. That's when

Aintree relics for sale A small British company has fought off competition from the United Sates to salvage Victorian relics from Aintree racecoirse. Two stands at the course were pulled down during the snamer because of concern over safety standards.

A five-man company from Newent in Gloscestershire won the salvage rights for the stands and will market the wooden floor blocks as paperweights. They also have commercial plans for the ornate Victorian ironwork. Michael Scudamore, who rode in 16 consecutive Grand Nationals and

won it on Oxo, was one of the first customers. He has ordered a gurden seat carved from the woodwork and is using sections of the frouwerk for new stabling.

first run of the sesson and was conceding 181bs to Why Forget.

Barnbrook Again started odd-on favourite to extend his winning sequence to four in the Northern Junior Hurdle but blundered away his chance when flattening the third last

favourite in a prominent position and they went clear round at the final bend. But after his mistake, Barnbrook Again completely lost his action and gave way to Freeflow, who forged clear to win by 12 lengths.

lengths.
Phil Tuck, shrugged off the disappointment of being replaced by disappointment of being replaced by John Francome on Burrough Hill Lad in the Hennessy when he rode his 200th winner on Goosey Gander in the Club Handicap Hurdle. It's Only A Joke followed up his recent Stratford success by winning the Cartwright and Ridal Challenge Trophy at Taunton but it was a bitter-sweet success for connections of this useful young steeplechaser. The six-year-oldd finished so lame that he is unlikely to run again this



Acarine jumps the last fence clear in the Staines Conditional Jockeys' Handican Chase at Kempton Park yesterday (photograph: Ian Stewart)

2.15 DYRBRIDGE NOVICE CHASE (£1,155: 3ml 12.45 FIVEWAYS CONDITIONAL JOCKEYS HANDI-CAP HURDLE (£809: 2m) (6 runners) 2.45 BLACKHOUSE NOVICE HURDLE (£781: 2m 4f) Ayr selections By Mandarin 12.45 Mark Edelson. 1.15 Centre Attraction. 1.45 Three Shiners. 2.15 Cool Magic. 2.45 Prince Santiago. 3.15 Norwhistle. 3 p-100 SECRET LAKE D MecDonald 6-11-3 4 0- BLACKADDER BRIG R McDonald 5-11-3 5 20-22 DORONSCUM (BFF) G Pilcherds 5-10-10 7 032 EMO FOREVER M H Eastarby 4-10-10 8 p0-0 GOLDISOCIST Robson 6-10-10 10 0 VOLMMASSE C Parker 7-10-10 11 90/I- MR NASH T Dun 7-10-10 12 RETRIBUTION T Chaig 5-10-10 15 000- TWELTER W A Shapherson 5-10-10 Michael Seely's selection: 1.45 THREE SHINERS 22 FIGURE 1 (AM C or long 3-10-10 ME IN FIGURE 1 (AM C or long 3-10-10 ME IN FIGURE 1 (AM C or long 3-10-10 ME IN FIGURE 1 (AM C or long 3-10-10 ME P J Dut 7 0 BRIGHT SUGGESTION T Golde 6-10-5 ME P J Dut 1983: Derry letand 7-10-7 C Hawkins (13-8 fav) G Lockorble 14 rgn. 1.15 MAUCHLINE NOVICE CHASE (£1,149: 2m) (10) 3 01-72 CENTRE ATTRACTION (BF) G Richards 5-11-3 N Doughty 300/0- DUSTY, SLEB F Jestin 6-11-3 D Noten pl MARINAL/TE Mins J Selfestd 9-11-3 C General POLONG G February 7-11-3 T G Dun 300-3 SOMERLED R McDoneld 6-11-3 K Jones 0u-0u TAMISON'S TIPPLE D Robertson 6-11-3 R Lamb 3100- THE DIVIDER MIN T Calder 6-11-3 R Lamb 3 0240/1 THE SMALL MERACLE N Bycroft 6-11-3 R Camb 4 23-34 JOYFUL STAR J Dixon 7-10-12 B Storey 5 0/100 WAYZ GOOSE Mrs Hutchings-Bradburns 6-10-12 Mrs 8 Struckums 3.15 GATEHEAD NOVICE HURDLE (2847: 2m) (11) 1983: Samorsumthing 6-11-3 T G Dun (9-4 It lav) D Thom 1.45 SYMINGTON HANDICAP HURDLE (£1,259: 2m 9-4 Norwhistie, 7-2 Beaverboy, 11-2 Some Yoyo, 6 No I out, 10 Connaught Queen, 12 others. COLONEL ROSE (C) T Goldle 7-11-7 TOM NOEL (B) M Naughton 9-11-7 BUILE TAROUN J G Fitz Gerald 5-11-1 ATS PRINCE K Stone 5-10-13 Course specialists PRINCE K Stone 5-10-13 E SHINERS (CD) C Parker 5-10-12 (4 ex) AYR

M H Easterby 31 winners from 109 runne from 286, 20.3%; W A Stephenson 26 from 161 NOTTINGHAM
TRAINERS: Mrs J Pilman 6 winners 49 runners, 12.2%; A Jarvis 6 from 51, 11.8%.

NOTTINGHAM GOING: Good 1.0 LAKE SELLING HURDLE (£773: 2m) (12 runners) LARCE SELLING HUNDLE (\$773: 2m) (12 runners) 6820 ERIC'S WISH Mrs J Evens 4-11-9 JD Davies 7 690 KWA ZHU M Tats 4-11-6 C Smith 492 BOMBARD (8F) D Thom 3-10-7 Mr D Murphy 4 9 HIGHVIEW (8) P Bevan 3-10-7 Mr D Murphy 4 9 MOON NELLOY R Thompson 3-10-7 JSyma Thompson 7 9 NOBLE LANCER K Morgan 3-10-7 R McGhin 10 PURPLE F Jurian 3-10-7 R Hydrian 11 THURDER ROCK A Davison 3-10-2 R Goldstain CRCUS TRICK D Chapman 3-10-2 S Keightley 10 DAWN LADY D Chapman 3-10-2 R P Kelly 10 JUDYS DOWRY W Wharton 3-10-2 M Bremnan 10 LINDRICK PASSION G Harman 3-10-2 Nottingham selections By Mandarin 1.0 Kwa Zulu. 1.30 Brunton Park. 2.0 Beat The Retreat. 2.30 Jimmy Marton. 3.0 The Welder. 3.30 High Michael Seely's selection: 1.30 Brunton Park. 1.30 RADIO TRENT HANDICAP CHASE (£1.453: 3m)

3 19-02 GREENWAYS (SF) A Jarvis 9-11-4 PBarton
4 33p-0 MOOR CLOSE (D) P Felgain 16-10-13 PD Dever
5 22b-1 ARCTIC MENIEL BY J Fitz Gerald 9-10-11 R O'Leary
6 pp0p CHANCE COMMAND (D.S) P Calver 9-10-10 CHANCE COMMAND (D.S) P Calver 9-10-10 S Smith Eccles
11 23k3 PRINCE CARLTON (D) Mrs J Bloom 9-10-0 13 pp-34 EAULKING BYWAY Mas R Harper 9-10-0 J.Miss R Harp 1903: The Coplow 10-10-13 S J O'Neil 7-1 W Whenton 5 ran. 4-5 Brunton Park, 3 Arctic Menelek, 11-2 Greenways, 7 Veleso, 20 2.0 MERIT THREE YR OLD HURDLE (\$2,729: 2m)

2.30 RAINWORTH STAYERS HURDLE (£1,114: 2m 3.0 STOUR NOVICE CHASE (£995; 2m) (8) 4000 ABALIGHT Mrs M Thomas 6-11-5
1-030 ALPRE HIGHWAY W Clay 9-11-6
212/3 BIG PADDY JOE D T Thom 9-11-5
Light Secrit From 8-11-5
20/03 DEMARKE P W Harris 8-11-5
20/04 FLIGHT SHEET P Felgate 8-11-5
1000 HARFORD R Francis 7-11-5
JA-34 THE WELDER (SF) Mrs A Dickinson 6-11-5 1983: Comedian 5-11-5 P Scudemore (11-10 tav) D Nichols 3.30 TYNE HANDICAP HURDLE (£1,458: 2m) (16) 001-0 CYPRUS SKY (D) W Clay 7-11-7 _____S JO Neil 132/ BASTROP R Thompson 6-11-7 _____S 10-36 HIGH RENOWN (D) (EF) JJerkins 4-11-4 HIGH RENOWN (D) (BF) Jamkins 4-11-4
Smith Eccles
RIDGEFFELD D Thom 6-11-2 ______Mr D Murphy 4
SWEETCAL (C.D) P Cundel 7-11-1 ______K Mooney
ENSIGNS KIT (D) A Brisbourne 9-11-0 ____M Rrebourne
SAN FERMIN (BF) J FitzGerald 5-10-12 _____R C*Leary
HOPEFUL SHOT (D) Mrs J Pitting 7-10-12 _____R Pitting 7
PRINCESS HENHAM (D) N Calleghan 4-10-10 _____ Suthern

Yesterday's results **Kempton Park** GOONE OF STATE OF THE STATE OF STATE OF

Taunton

Haydock Park

Golag: soft.

1.0 (2m 6t hele): 1, GOOSEY GANDER (P. Tuck, 5-2 fav); 2, Free Choice (R. Durwoody, 12-1); 3, Raphagson (C. Hawkins, 7-1); Also rar: 5 Mosemorran (56h), 8 Solares, 7-18 phisping Gold (86h), 8 Beathwood, 12 Gold Messure, 20 Stormy Spring, 25 To-On-Rose 4th), 10 ran, 15; 3, 4, 2, **/ 3 Jefferson at Atalion. TUTE: 22.90; £1.50, £2.30, £1.90, DF: £18.10, CSF: £3.03, Trioast: £173.65.

1.30 (4m ch); 1, RIGHTHAND MAN (G. Bradley, 4-8 lan); 2, Why Purgel (R. Lamb, 3-1); 3, Pilot Officer (A. Shape, 12-1). Also rar: 6 Aldmight Love (R. 14 Holborn Head (4th), 5 ran. NR: Lorentino. **/1, distance, 30. Mrs. A Dickinson at Harrewood. TUTE: £1.50; £1.10, £2.00, DF: £1.70, CSF: £3.16. 22.00. DP: 21.70, CSP: 23.16.

2.0 (2m 4/ holie): 1, Freedow (J Hansen, 6-1):
2.0 Barabrook Again (M Perrett, 4-7 tav): 3,
Balachi (R Stronge, 25-1). Also rare 11-2
Participation (4th), 12 Newmarket Sausage
(pu), 20 Messon Grangs, Mpdepee (pu), 25
Ballycrackers, 33 Orville's Song, 50 Huyton
Boy. 10 ran, NR: Ballgata Exp. 758-14.12.

6 Richards at Greystolia. TOTE: 26.40; 21.60,
21.10, 22.80, DP: 23.20, CSP: 214.12.

2.30 (2m cht): 1. PERREL Etti Austr. (1 K

T: 3, Morning Mintch Li Frost, 6-1). ALSO RAN:
10 Hope End (4th), Special Clew, 20 Penny's
Colours (6th), 33 Some Moor, Sunset Strip
(put, 50 Worth Mattravers (5th), Red-Angus
(put), Chiming (put), Colinside, Play it Sen. 13
ran. NR: Go Persian. 4, 25, 6, 71, 8 Melior at
Lambourn. TOTE: 52-40; E1.10, 52-50, E1.70.
DF: 25.80, CSF: 87.01.
Placeure* Med.

Big race entries and weights

10. Bellymban 7 8 7, Beshkul Led 9 8 8, Choc Na Cuille 7 8 5, Charter Party 6 8 8, Helio Nilliney 7 8 2, Master Tercel 8 7 11, Beyham Sir Vardon 10 7 9, 42 entries. CORAL WESSH MATTONAL (Handicap chase, 3m 6f, Chepatow, December 22; Burrough Hill Led 8 12 6, Drumlengen 10 11 3, Everatt 6 11 2, Geye Chance 9 10 10, Special Cargo 11 10 8, Straight Accord 9 10 9, A Kineman 8 10 8, Righthand Man 7 10 6, Solntula Boy 9 10 5, Corbiere 9 10 4, Lucky Vane 9 10 3, Midnight

Love 9 10 3. Earls Brig 9 10 2. Another Breaze 9 10 0. Shedy Deal 11 9 13. Peatly Sandy 10 9 10. Tacroy 10 9. Phil The Fluter 9 9 9, Hallo Dandy 10 9. Phil The Fluter 9 9 9, Hallo Chaptonise 8 9 8. Kumbi 9 9 6. Androma 7 9 5. Muses 9 8 9 4. Sam Wreidh 6 9 3. Imperial Black 8 9 3. Hardy Lad 7 9 3. Herr Captain 9 9 3. Why Forget 8 9 3. Salton Return 8 9 2. King Soruce 10 9 2. Doubleuapain 10 9 2. Hy-Ko 8 9 1. Sugareily 11 9 1. Triska 8 9 1, Knock Hill 8 9 1. Planetman 7 8 13. Easter Carnivel 8 8 13. Bornut Omen 10 8 12. Cross 9 8 12. Narvik 11 8 12, Giddycan 8 8 9. Eggnog 11 8 7, Solfadi

Sport 10 8 7, Winning Brief 9 8 8, Carron 10 8 8.

Drope O'Brandy 9 8 8, Jacko 12 8 5, Greenbank Park 7 8 5, Bridge Ash 11 8 5, Pilot Officer 9 8 4, Virginia Road 8 8 4, Mid Day Gun 10 8 2, Round The Twist 8 8 1, Laurence Rambler 10 8 1, Mr Mole 9 8 0, Woodlands Lad 9 7 13, Little Poweir 7 7 13, Seunders 10 7 13, Succeeded 7 7 8, Bujol 11 7 8, Native Break 7 8, Stop k 9 7 6, Royal Norman 8 7 6, Immigrate 11 7 5, Run And Skip 8 7 5, Venturer 7 7 4, Profiteer 8 7 4, Or Pepper 7 7 3, Brave Jack 8 7 3, Preben Fur 7 7 2, Northern Bay 8 7 9, Cobley Express 8 6 13, Bucksome 11 6 13, Gold Caste 7 8 11, Brownthorn 8 6 0, 73 entries.

different context, the clanking of

that there was any logical reason why the fact that the source of a

the manner of its exercise that he

would possess were the source of the

would possess were the source of the power statutory.

That right of challenge could not, however, be unqualified. It must depend on the subject matter of the

perception on the samplet matter of the perceptive power that was exercised. Many examples were given during the argument of prerogative

powers which as at present advised his Lordship did not think could

properly be made the subject of judicial review.

Prerogative powers such as those relating to the making of treaties, the defence of the realm, the prerogative of mercy, the grant of honours, the dissolution of Parliament and the appointment of ministers as well as others were not, he thereby supervible to indicical

he thought, susceptible to judicial review because their nature and subject matter was such as not to be

amenable to the judicial process.
The courts were not the place wherein to determine whether a treaty should be concluded or the

armed forces disposed in a

LORD BRIGHTMAN agreed

Law Report November 23 1984 House of Lords

National security justifies government failure to consult GCHQ trade unions

Regina v Secretary of State for the Foreign and Commonwealth Office and Another, Ex parte the Council of Civil Service Unions and Others Before Lord Fraser of Tullybelton.

5-4 Three Shiners, 7-2 Blue Tarquin, 5 ATS Prince, 7 Tom Noel, 10 gh-A-Minute, 12 Abercata, 14 others.

Roskill and Lord Brightman [Speeches sold November 22]

Although excecutive action carried out in pursuance of a power derived from the prerogative was in general amenable to judicial review, an instruction given by the respondent the Minister for the Civil Services (the Prime Minister), under article 4 of the Civil Service Order in Council, 1982, to the effect that staff at Government Communications Headquarters (GCHO) would no longer be permitted to belong to national trade unions, which would otherwise have been given unfairly because there had unions and staff concerned, had national security.

The House of Lords dismissed an

appeal by the Council of Civil Service Unions and six individuals from the Court of Appeal (Lord Lane, Lord Chief Justice, Lord Justice Watkins and Lord Justice May) (The Times, August 7, 1984), who had reversed Mr Justice Glidewell's grant of a declaration, in Order 53, rule 3, of the Rules of the Supreme Court, for judicial review, that the minister's instruction was invalid and of no effect (The Times

July 17, 1984).
Article 4 of the 1982 Order in Council provides: "As regards her Majesty's Home Civil Service - (a) the Minister for the Civil Service may from time to time make regulations or give instructions - . . . (ii) for controlling the conduct of the Service, and providing for...the conditions of service of all [persons

employed therin]; ..."
Mr Louis Blom-Cooper, QC, Mr
Patrick Elias and Mr Richard Drabble for the appellants: Mr Robert Alexander, QC and Mr John Mummery for the respondent

LORD FRASER said that GCHQ was a branch of the public service under the Foreign and Commonwealth Office, the main functions of which were to ensure the security of which were to ensure the section of the United Kingdom military and official communications and to provide signals intelligence for the Government. Those functions were of great importance and involved ling secret information vital to

the national security.
Since 1947, all the staff had been permitted, and indeed encouraged, to belong to national trade unions, and most of them had done so. Six unions were represented, all mem-bers of the Council of Civil Service Unions. Until the events with which the appeal was concerned, there had been a well-established practice of consultation between the official consultation between the orintal and trade union sides about all important afterations in the terms and conditions of employment of the staff. All that had been abruptly

It was necessary to refer briefly to the events that had led up to the respondent's instruction, given on December 22, 1983. Between February 1979 and April 1981

industrial action had taken various forms - one-day strikes, work-to-rule and overtime bans. It must have had some adverse

effect upon the work at GCHQ, especially by causing some interruption of the constant day and night monitoring of foreign signals communications. It had been taken mainly in support of national trade mainy in support of national trace unions, when they were in dispute with the Government about con-ditions of service of civil servants generally, and not about local problems at GCHQ.

In 1981 especially it had been part

of a campaign by the national trade unions, designed to so as much damage as possible to government agencies including GCHQ.

A circular letter dated March 10,

1981 from the Society of Civil and Public Servants, in a paragraph headed "Selective strikes", stated: "Union members at certain key government sites are now on permanent strike. This is the first phase of the selective action: it includes naval supplies and dock-yards, locations where the govern-ment finance machine can be disrupted, a government surveil-lance centre and the DHSS contributions records compatter".

contributions records computer".

Among the selective strike areas referred to in the list appended to the letter was "GCHQ Bude, Cornwall". The seriousness of the intended challenge to the security system of this country could be gauged from the literature issued at the time by the appellant union, of which the following were examples:

"Our ultimate success depends upon the extent to which revenue collection is upset, defence readi-ness hampered, and trading relations disrupted by this and future

"Walkouts in key installations have affected Britain's defence capability in general, and crippled the UK contribution to the Nato exercise Wintex'."
... another vital part of the

Government's Composite Signals
Organization ... is to be hit by a
strike from Friday, April 3."

"48-hour walkouts have severely hit secret monitoring stations belonging to the Composite Signals Organization. The Government is clearly worried and will be subject to huge pressure from Nato allies." "Defence plans have been upset

by the continuing action at naval supplies depots, dockyards, and other crucial establishments." Approaches had been made on behalf of the Government to local behalf of the Government to local union officials, and later to national officials of the appellant union, to dissuade, them from action that would directly adversely affect operations at GCHQ. Some cooperation had been given by the local officials, but none at all by national officers.

national officers.

After a subordinate of a former director of GCHQ had sought to explain to the general secretary of one of the trade unions the strious consequences that might follow from disruption of certain parts of GCHQ work, the answer had been "Thank you. You are telling me where I am hurting Mrs Thatcher

In 1982, the Government had considered whether measures in the exercishment of such disruptive action.

But at that time the intelligence functions of GCHQ had not been publicly acknowledged by the Government, although they had already been referred to in the newspapers, and it had been decided that no action that would involve public acknowledgement of activities should be taken.

In May 1983, following the report of the Security Commission in the case of Geoffrey Prime who had been convicted of espionage at GCHQ, the intelligence role of GCHQ had for the first time been publicly acknowledged, and the reason for avoiding public action to deal with disruption had thus been The most important and difficult

question raised by the appeal concerned the royal prerogative. The Order in Council of 1982 had been issued by the Sovereign by virtue of her prerogative, but of course on the advice of the Government of the day. The respondent submitted that it was not open to review by the courts because it was an emanation of the

That submission involved two propositions. The first was that prerogative powers were discretionary, that is, they might be exercised at the discretion of the Sovereign (acting on advice in accordance with modern constitutional practice) and (acting on service in accordance with modern constitutional practice) and the way in which they were exercised was not open to review by

the courts.

That proposition was youched by an impressive array of authority.

Attorney General v De Keyser's Royal Hotel Ltd ([1920] AC 508) showed that the courts would inquire into whether a particular prerogative power existed or not, and if it did exist, into its extent. But once the existence of the extent of a power were established to the satisfaction of the court, the court could not inquire into the pro-prietary of its exercise.

That was undoubtedly the position as laid down in the authorities and it was plainly reasonable in relation to many of the most important prerogative powers that were concerned with control of the armed forces and with foreign policy and other matters that were unsuitable for discussion or review in the law courts.

In the present case, the prerogative power involved was power to regulate the Home Civil Service, and his Lordship recognized that there was no obvious reason why the mode of exercise of that power should be immune from review by the courts. Nevertheless, to permit such review would run counter to the great weight of authority.

Having regard to the opinion that he had reached on the respondent's second proposition, it was unnecessecond proposition, it was timeces-sary to decide whether her first proposition was sound or not and his Lordship preferred to leave that question open until it arose in a case where a decision on it was necessary. He therefore assumed, without deciding that all request without deciding that all powers exercised directly under the preroga-tive were immune from challenge in

The respondent's second proposition was that an instruction given in the exercise of a delegated power aferred by the Sovereign under prerogative enjoyed the same

immunity from review as if it were itself a direct exercise of prerogative power. That depended on whether the power conferred by article 4 of the 1982 Order in Council on the respondent of "providing for...the conditions of service" of the Civil

Service was subject to an implied obligation to act fairty.

There was no doubt that, if the Order in Council had been made under the authority of a statute, it would have been so construed. His Lordship was unable to see why the words conferring the same powers should be construed differently merely because their source was an order in council made under the

Whatever their source, powers that were are defined, either by reference to their object or by reference to procedure for the pressed or implied, were in his Lordship's opinion normally subject to judicial control to ensure that they were not exceeded. By "normally," he meant provided that did not require otherwise.

The courts had already shown themselves ready to control by way of judicial review the actions of a tribunal set up under the preroga-tive see, for example, R v Criminal Injuries Compensation Board, Exparte Lain ([1967] 2 QB 864).

The appellants submitted that the respondent had had a duty to respondent had had a duty to consult the appellant union, on behalf of employees at GCHQ, before giving the instruction on December 22, 1983 for making an important change in their conditions of service. Their main reason for so submitting was that reason for so submitting was that the employees had had a legitimate, or reasonable, expectation that there would be such prior consultation before any important change was made in their conditions see O'Reilly Mackman [[1983] 2 AC 237). It was clear that the employees did not have a legal right to prior

consultation.

The evidence showed that, ever since GCHQ had begun in 1947, prior consultation had been the invariable rule when conditions of service were to be significantly ahered. Accordingly, in his Lordship's opinion if there had been no oversity of parional security. question of national security involved the appellants would have had a legitimate expectation that the respondent would consult them before issuing the instruction of December 22, 1983. The next question, therefore, was whether it had been shown that

the respondent's instruction had been proper or fair or justifiable on its merits. Those matters were not for the courts to determine. The sole issue was whether the decision on which the instruction had been based had been reached by a process that was fair to the staff at GCHQ. His Lordship had already explained his reasons for holding that, if no question of national security had arisen, the decision-making process in the present case would have been undair.

consideration of national security

involve a real risk that it would occasion the very kind of disruption fat GCHOl which was a threat to national security and which it was intended to avoid". The appellants had invited the House to hold that that had not been shown to have decision.

The question was one evidence. The decision on whether the requirements of national security outweighed the duty of fairness in any particular case was for the Government and not for the courts. The Government alone had access to the necessary information, and in any event the judicial process was unsuitable for reaching de-

cisions on national security.

But if the decision was succe fully challenged, on the ground that it had been reached by a process that was unfair, then the Government was under an obligation to produce evidence that the decision had in fact been based on the ground of national security: The Zamora ([1916] 2 AC 77). The evidence in support of this

part of the respondent's case came from an affidavit by Sir Robert Armstrong the Secretary to the Cabinet. The affidavit set out the respondent's view that to have entered into prior consultation would have served to bring out the vulnerability of areas of operation to those who had shown themselver to those who had shown themselves ready to organize disruption. That must be read along with the earlier parts of the affidavit in which Sir Robert had dealt in some detail with the attitude of the trade unions to which his Lordship had earlier

The affidavit, read as a whole, did undoubtedly constitute evidence that the respondent involved a risk of precipitating disruption at GCHQ. His Lordship was accordnot only could reasonably have been on condiderations of national security, which had outweighed what would otherwise have been the reasonable expectation on the part of the appellants for prior consul-He would dismiss the appeal.

LORD SCARMAN said that he

would dismiss the appeal for one would dismiss the appeal for one reason only. He was satisfied that the respondent had made out a case on the ground of national security. He had no doubt that she had refused to consult the unions before issuing her instruction because she organized disruption of the moni-toring services of GCHQ could well He was satisfied that that fear had

been one that a reasonable minister in the circumstances in which she had found herself could reasonably have entertained and that she could reasonably have considered such

usruption to constante a threat to national security.

Like Lord Diplock, his Lordship believed that the law relating to judicial review had now reached the stage where it could be said with confidence that, if the subject matter in respect of which prerogrative The respondent's case was that power was justiciable, that is, if it she had deliberately made the was a matter on which the court decision without prior consultation could adjudicate, the exercise of the

power was subject to review in accordance with the principles developed in respect of the review of the exercise of statutory power. The royal prerogative had always been regarded as part of the common law, and Sir Edward Coke had had no doubt that it was subject to the common law: "the King hath no prerogative, but that which the last of the land allean him."

of the land allows him." It was, of course, beyond doubt that in Coke's time and thereafter prerogative power had been limited to inquiring into whether a particular power existed and, if it did, into its extent: Attorney General v De Keyser's Royal Hotel Ltd. But that limitation had now gone, overwhelmed by the developing modern law of judicial review.

Just as ancient restrictions in the

law relating to the prerogative writs and orders had not prevented the courts from extending the require-ment of natural justice, namely the duty to act fairly, so that it was required of a purely administrative act, so also had the modern law extended the range of judicial review in respect of the exercise of prerogative power. Today, therefore, the controlling factor in determining whether the exercise of prerogative power was subject to judicial review was not its source

but its subject matter.
His Lordship agreed, subject to
his comments, with Lord Diplock
and Lord Roskill.

LORD DIPLOCK said that the English law relating to judicial control of administrative action had been developed on a case to case basis that had virtually transformed

basis that had virtually transformed it over the last three decades.
His Lordship had derived little practical assistance from learned and esoteric analyses of the precise legal nature, boundaries and historical origin of the prerogative, which was a part of the common law, or of what powers exercisable by executive officers acting on behalf of central Government that were not shared by private citizens were not shared by private citizens qualified for inclusion under that

Nevertheless, whatever label might be attached to them there had unquestionably survived into the present day a residue of miscel-laneous fields of law in which the executive Government retained decision-making powers that were decision-making powers that were not dependent on any statutory authority but nevertheless had consequences on the private rights or legitimate expectations of other persons that would render them subject to judicial review if the power of the decision-maker to make them were statutory in origin. From matters so relat

es the grant of perdons to condemned criminals, of honours to the good and great, of corporate personality to deserving bodies of persons, and of bounty from moneys made available to the moneys made available to the executive Government by Parliament, they extended to matters so ment, they extended to matters so vital to the survival and welfare of the nation as the conduct of relations with foreign states and what lay at the heart of the present case – the defence of the realm against potential enemies, or "national security".

His Lorship said no reason why simply because a decision-making

simply because a decision-making power was derived from a common

law and not a statutory source it power was surely to hamper the should, for that reason only, be continued development of adminisimmune from judicial review. Indicial review had developed to a Lord Atkin had once called, in a stage when one could classify under three heads the grounds on which administrative action was subject to past.

control by judicial review: "illegality", "irrationality" and "prosubject to what he should say later, cedural impropriety".

As respected "procedural impropriety," his Lordship saw no reason
why it should not be a ground for
judicial review of a decision made

at that the source of a power under which the executive
statute should today deprive the
citizen of that right of challenge to source was the prerogative.

The crucial point of law in the present case, which had never been identified or even adumbrated in the respondent's argument before Mr Justice Glidewell and so, excusably, found no place in an otherwise impeccable judgment, otherwise impeccable judgment, was whether procedural propriety must give way to national security when there was conflict between, on the one hand, the prima facie rule of "procedural propriety" in public law, applicable to a case of legitimate expectations that a benefit ought not to be withdrawn until the reason for its proposed withdrawal had been communicated to the person who had theretofore enjoyed that benefit and that person had been given an opportunity to comment on the reason, and, on the to be taken in the interests of

responsibility and alone had access to sources of information that qualified it to judge what the particular manner or Parliament necessary action was. necessary action was.

To that, there could only be one LORD ROSKILL, also dismis-

sing the appeal on the ground of national security, said that to speak today, as Blackstone had done, of the acts of the Sovereign as "irresistible and absolute" when modern constitutional convenion required that all such acts are the security of the said such acts are security that all such acts are security.

that the appeal should be dismissed on the ground of national security. Like Lord Fraser, he would prefer to leave resolution of the question whether judicial reviewability might extend, in an appropriate case, to a direct exercise of a prerogative required that all such acts were done by the Sovereign on the advice of, and would be carried out by, the Solicitors: Lawford & Co; Sovereign's ministers currently in

Remission of arrears additional judge of the Queen's Bench Division, on November 15

Justices when considering whether to remit arrears which had accrued following the making of an affiliation order under the Affiliation Proceedings Act 1957 should follow the practice of Pamily Division judges who when considering the remission of arrears relating to matrimonial proceedings would remit all the arrears save those which had accrued within the year before the complaint was ma Sir John Arnold, President of the

well Green Justices to remit arrears of £1,752 which had accrued THE PRESIDENT said that it THE PRESIDENT said that it was logical for justices to follow the practice set out in Pilcher v Pilcher (No 2) ([1956] 1 WLR 298) and Ross v Peurson ([1976] 1 WLR 224) and remit all the arrears save those which had accrued during the year before complant. The arrears would be remitted save for £208

allowed an appeal by way of case stated from the refusal of Camber-

Recklessness in rape

Regina v B It was clear from R v Satnam ((1983) 78 Cr App R 149) that there was no place for an objective test of recklessness in the definition of the offence of rape, the Court of Appeal (Criminal Division) (Lord Justice Watkins, Mr Justice Tudor Evans and Sir Ralph Kilner Brown) stated

conviction by St Albans Crown Court (Mr Justice Woolf and a jury)

LORD JUSTICE WATKINS said that although it was clear from verdict that the victim had not consented, it was not possible, in view of the judge's direction which on November 14, delivering reasons involved an objective test of for allowing an appeal against recklessness, to apply the proviso.

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General Nissan follows Ford to keep market share

British market was introduced about eight years ago to save UK-based carmakers suffering the same fate as the once all-conquering British motor cycle industry. It has been successful in its original aim, but is now beginning to have a new and disturbing influence on an already chaotic car market.

When the Society of Motor Manufacturers and Traders (SMMT) sat down with the Japanese Automobile Manufacturers Association (JAMA) to thrash out the original agreement, the most contro-versal issue after they had agreed the overall ceiling for Japanese imports was the proportion to be allocated to

each manufacturer.
Wisely, the SMMT left the allocation to the association; and it chose the easy way out by fixing market shares at the proportion each company then held. That was greeted with delight by the privately owned Datsun UK (now, Nissan UK), run so effectively by Mr Octave Botnar. It accounted for more than half of Japanese sales

Until recently, Nissan UK could sell every car it could lay its hands Until recently, Nissan UK could something cheaper and more in line sell every car it could lay its hands with his reduced sales targets of on. Its dealerships were widely 4,000 cars this year and 4,500 next regarded as licences to make money. All that has changed and in today's bitter cut-price war dealers are hard pressed to sell Nissan's 6

make good the shortfall. So, for the past four months, Nissan has taken a leaf from Ford's armoury. book, and given its dealers substantial financial incentives to register unsold cars, so inflating a market share which is calculated on the basis of registrations rather than

nonth. Such a massive distortion of the normal selling pattern is the lack of success. clearest possible evidence that One of the lealers register unsold cars in very large numbers. Some industry

Alfa crisis

Alfa Romeo (Great Britain) seems to have spent the last four years umbling from one crisis to another. It has had several mangement shakeouts. The latest brought the installation as managing director of Mr Rinaldo Hercolani. He came Mr Rinaldo Hercolani. He came his highly recommended because his last job was running Alfa's Belgian the 18 months since it was launched suppliers, even if that means going to second driver. Talking of women, I would advise spending the extra familiar with the Austin Maestro. In contracts and switching to new £296 for the optional power steering. Without it, the EFi is a bit of a formany and car markets do not it has become the popular choice of overseas.

MAESTRO VANDEN PLAS

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tition a run for its money.

gear box, it was a revelation.

tego EFi, which was launched six

with him £15.5m. from the state one. But it has sumered from the mage.

owned Italian parent to cover losses absence of a performance version I particularly like the combination of recent years, enabling Alfa such as the XR3i, which has done so of a big engine with plenty of bottom much to boost the image of Ford's end torque, and a small-medium body. It enables the EFI to be driven leading the minimal use of the gear He has also cut his British staff by

here. But it has been a sore point half, and is planning to move from with later arrivals.

plush offices in north London to 4,000 cars this year and 4,500 next a sparkling performer and certainly year. That compares with 13,000 not capable of giving the compeonly five years ago.
One of Alfa's biggest setbacks was

the withdrawal of the much-loved per cent share. Yet if it falls short of Alfasud. It accounted for 60 per cent its target over the year as a whole, of the company's sales here, Nissan knows full well that its compared with 40 per cent in the Japanese rivals will be happy to rest of Europe. The Alfa 33 which replaced it was a little too up-market, and left a big gap in Alfa's Now it is trying to fill that with

the Arna, the Nissan-bodied, Alfaengined model, which is assembled with Nissan and Alfa badges in Italy. The Arna's UK price of £4,350 is inal sales.

already whetting appetites. It is no Some 42 per cent of Nissan's less than £1,645 cheaper than the for several months with a notable unrefined.

> for its sales they keep that promise. around, although the relevant period live with. The one thing this still highly was at least ten years ago.
>
> The sa regarded make does not need is Times have changed however lady who another car of suspect quality and reliability. It has suffered too much from that in the past.

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the desired effect. The Maestro EFi I have just been testing is the sweetest running, safest handling family-carcum-performance hatchack I have driven to date. The addition of a rear anti-roll bar and a thicker roll-bar at the front were all that was needed to match handling to the increased power.

There are contenders such as

Fiat's very hot Abarth 130TC and the even faster, Lancia Delta HF turbo, which shade the MG's 0 to 60mph in 8.5 seconds and 115 mph top speed, but none comes close to matching its interior space and accommodation. It is also one of the few four-door models in the sports

MG Maestro 2.0 EFi: Fastest acceleration yet

come much tougher than price-controlled Belgium.

More importantly, he brought with him £15.5m. from the state one. But it has suffered from the made.

BL has been guilty of putting its much sought after MG badge on two very ordinary cars. The EFi is not carrying capacity of a much larger accelerating production MG yet with him £15.5m. from the state one. But it has suffered from the made.

lazily with minimal use of the gear An attempt was made to rectify lever. It will potter along in fifth gear that with an MG version powered at 30mph without any trace of by a twin carburettor conversion of snatch in the transmission, and still the 1.6 engine used in more bread accelerate like other cars, in third. and butter Austin models. It was not

Model: Maestro EFi That position changed dramati- Price: £7,279 cally last month, however, when the Engine: 1994cc four cylinder, fue

MG Maestro EFi replaced the 1.6. Now powered by the two litre "O" series engine sporting the latest Lucas electronic fuel injection and Lucas electronic fuel injection and Used a new five energy close ratio of the latest of the latest lucas electronic fuel injection and Official of the latest lucas electronic fuel injection and lucas electronic fuel injection of the latest lucas electronic fuel injection and lucas electron Honda's new five speed close ratio 28.3mpg, 56mph, 47.4mpg, and 75mph, 34.8 mpg. I had met the same engine and Length: 13.3ft gearbox combination in the Mon- Insurance Group 5.

months ago and, to be frank, was If the mood takes you, and you reluctant to rev, running out of the Honda box is as slick as they registered in the last 10 days of each Europe, which has been on sale here impression of being coarse and come, and certainly smoother than the Volkswagen boxes in other Maestro and Montego models.

or several months with a hotable.

According to Austin Rover I am not yet a covert to the One of the problems is that engineers the problem lay with the increasing number of electronic Nissan UK has come to expect its Lucas injection system. It was just digital dispalys which are in danger cars to arrive in pristine condition. not performing to scratch and that of turning instrument binnacles into sources suggest as many as 10,000. In contrast, the Cherry Europe raised bitter memories of earlier distracting Space Wars rather than needed extensive pre-delivery work. Lucas injection equipment fitted to simple information communicators, mad, and it is time the SMMT and Qualty has improved recently, Triumph cars. Stories of Triumph I must confess, however, that the JAMA got together and came up and Alfa insists it will not sell a owners being used as development. single Arna until it is right. I hope guinea pigs by Lucas are still attempts and one I could learn to

> The same applies to the lovely Times have changed, however, lady who hides behind the dash-Austin Rover is now among the board and tells me I have left my toughest customers of component lights on, etc. She caught me manufacturers and any shortcoming napping on a number of occasions is pursued at the highest level. Mr which quite pleased my wife, who Harold Musgrove, Austin Rover's insists I am the worst possible chairman, has not hesitated to use second driver. Talking of women, I

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6.05, 8.20, Sep proug Was Dat out 1.15, 5.60,

2.15, 5.00, 7.45, Reduced prices for under 1.5.

SCRIBEN ON RAKER ST. Tet 936 2772 (1) Helen Mirren best actress. Characteristical CAL (15) 2.20. 4.30, 6.45. CO Micolas Roog's masterplant EUREKA (12), 3.10, 6.10, 8.46. Fri/Sat 11.15, Lic bar. Seat book-able. SCREEN ON THE HILL 435 3364 John Savies BASY ITS VOU CE 2.10, 4.25, 7.00, 9.00, Fri/St. 11,18 Lic ber. Seath booksbig Belsize Park Tube.

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Today's television and radio programmes

Summaries by Peter Dear and Peter Davalle

BBC 1 6.00 Ceetax AM.

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MELT

6.30 Breakfast Time with Selina Scott and Nick Ross. News at 6.30, 7.00, 7.30, 8.00 and 8.30 with headlines on the quarter hours and at 8.59; sport at 6.40 and 7.40; regional news, weather and traffic at 6.45, 7.15, 7.45 and 8.15; a revis of the morning papers at 7.18 and 8.18. Plus a link-up with Terry Wogan's radio bout this evening's Children

in Need appeal.

9.00 Lyn Marshall's Everyday Yoga. Part eight, the rather alarmingly entitled Alternate Nostril Breathing and Scalp Tugs (r)

Magnus Magnusson Neville Cohen's specialist subject is The Lake District, David Hatton - the Life of Nelson, Colin Graham - Roman History 133 BC to AD 14; and Ella Thompson – the fife and missionary voyages of St Paul (r) 9.40 Ceefax 10.30 Play School, presented by Liz Watts (r) 10.50 Ceefax.

12.30 News After Noon with Richard Whitmore and Moira Stuart. from Jim Bacon 12.57 Regional news (London and SE only: Financial report followed by news headlines 1.00 Pebble Mill at One. The

Children in Need appeal is celebrated by a host of English Air and the Fine Arts Brass Ensemble 1.45 Little Misses and the Mister Men (r). 2.00 Purely for Pleasure. The history and a tour of the Wallace Collection (r).

2.45 Film: Maid's Night Out* (1938) starring Joan Fontaine. Romantic comedy about the son of a millionaire who decides to become a milkroundsman for a month and who falls for one of his customers. Directed by Ben Holmes. 3.48 Regional news (not London).

3.50 Play School, presented by Sheelagh Gitbey, 4.10 The Family-Ness. 4.15 Jackanon Brian Cant reads the final part of Handles. 4.30 Benji, Zax and the Alien Prince, 4.50 Hartbeat. Tony Hart and Gabrielle Bradshaw with a new approach to the art of making

5.15 Crackerjack, presented by Stu Francis. The guests include Keith Harris, Touch and Limahl. 5.58 Weather. 6.00 News with Sue Lawley and

Nicholas Witchell. 6.30 London Plus. 6.55 Children in Need. An evening of programmes studded with entertainers soliciting donations to the worthy cause, led by Terry Wogan with Sue

Cook and Joanna Lumley, beginning with (all times approximate except the main news at 9.00). 7.25 Blankety Blank. Les Dawson's panel this week consists of Cheryl Baker, Keith Harris,

Finola Hughes, Nicholas Lyndhurst, Mike Read and Mollie Sugden. 8.10 Jim'll Flx it. Jimmy Savile highlights from his last series.

9.00 News with Julia Somerville. 9.25 Children in Need. 9.45 Six of the Best, Bernard Falk Walton sextuplets who celebrated their first birthday

last week. 10.45 That's Life. Highlights of Esther Rantzen's 11-year-old programme including Chris Serie with the driving dog; Bill Buckley with the two-year old rugby star; and report on the progress of liver transplant patient, Ben Hardwick.

11,30 News headlines tollowed by Children in Need Celebriti and reporters throughout the for viewers' pledges. 1.10 Weather.

MERTON VIRTUOSI

Insupural concert. Proteoviev closical symphomy. Totalkowsky Roces testations Stravinsky Puichnella Ballet. Seats £3 & £2. Hat vice concensionates. Friest, November 23. 8 pm. in fection Civic Hall, Witnibedon, SW 1990.

TV-am 6.25 Good Morning Britain, presented by Nanette Newman and Nick Owen. News with Gordon

Honeycombe at 6.30, 7.00, 7.30, 8.00, 6.30 and 9.60; sport at 6.30 and 9.60; sport at 6.39 and 7.37; guests, Clive James and David Puttnam from 6.45; exercises at 5.46 and 9.20; Jimmy Greaves's television highlights at 8.34; Jan Walsh's consumer spot examines children's footbal kits at 8.47; advice on maternity rights at 9.06.

ITV/LONDON

9.25 Thames news headlines. 9.30 For Schools: Custom and ceremony in an English village. 9.47 The suffrageties' cause 10.09 Mirne artist Mick Walls 10.26 Political skills, 10.48 Physics: pV Isotherms of Carbon Dioxide. 11.05 A picnic in a bird garden. 11.22 Storytelling. 11.39 The 1967 Chinese demonstrations in Peking, Moscow and London. Teetime and Claudia. For the very young (r). 12.10 Rainbow. Learning with puppers. 12.30 Never Too Early, Never Too Late. Secondary education in the city and in rural area. Presented by Chris Kelly and Diana Wallis (Oracle).

News at One with Leonard Parkin, 1.20 Thames news read by Robin Houston. Film: Pit of Darkness* (1962) starring William Franklyn. Richard Logan is found lying on an East End of London bomb site. When he returns home he discovers that he has been missing for three weeks. Where has he been? Directed

by Lance Comfort, 3.00 Take the High Road. Another episode from the eventful life of the residents of the Scottist highland estate of Glendarroch. 3.25 Themes news headlines. 3.30 Sons and Daughters.

4.00 Rainbow. A repeat of the programme shown at 12.10.
4.20 Wil Cwac Cwac. Cartoon adventures of a raughty duck.
4.25 The Wind in the Willows. Rat decides to leave forever.

4.50 Illusions. Fergus Roy examines the art of the old oriental magicians, 5.15 ckbusters. General knowledge quiz for teenagers. 5.45 News. 6.00 The 6 O'Clock

Show. The lighter side of London life explored by Michael Aspel and his team. 7.00 Airwolf. Stringfellow Hawke is posted to Africa where his orders are to dispose of his former commander in Vietnam who is now a mercenary helicopter pliot for a Russian

trained army (Oracle). 8.00 Bruce Forsyth's Play Your Cards Right. Game show in combine their knowledge of public opinion with their luck at

Hallelujahl The ever-hopeful Salvation Army Captain Emily Ridley believes that, at last, she is in line for promotion (Oracle). 9.00 Eh Brian, It's a Whopper.

Comedy drama series about the members of a Midlands coarse fishing club (Oracle). 19.00 News followed by London news headlines

10.30 The London Programm presented by John Taylor. Can the GLC escape the vernment's plans for its abolition? The programme includes and extended nterview with Ken Livingstone. 11.00 Struggle. Comedy series set in

a Labour controlled London 11.30 Around Midnight. Chat show hosted by Janet Street-Porter and Auberon Waugh. 12.15 Live from London. Carlene

Carter in concert. 1.10 Highway Patrol. Vintage American crime series starring Broderick Crawford (r).

1.40 Night Thoughts.

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WHOST AS A Tree seas for Half price on top price seas for Half price on top price seas for Half price, as Mict Peris.

KEITH

MILO O'SHEA

Timothy Davies in Broomhouse Reach: Radio 3 (7.00 pm)

BBC 2

column graphs. 19.38
Forecasting weather conditions, 11.00 The design of vehicles and the surfaces over which they run, 11.22

Japan's economic growth.

11.44 Cleanliness at work. 12.05 An introduction to

12.55 Ceefax. 1.20 For moderately

and 'The Crucible'. A

3.00 Anatomy of a Volcano. An

3.55 Film: The Man in Half Moon

Ray Moore (r).

dramatised documentary

starring T. P. McKenna.

Horizon production that

followed the turmoli of the

eruptions of Mount St Halans

in May 1980. The narrator is

Street* (1944) starring Nils Asther and Helen Walker. Fog

shrouded, cobble-paved

London is the scene of this thriller about a scientist who

may have been responsible for

a series of murders stretching

over 100 years. Directed by Ralph Murray.

5.25 News summary with subtitles.

family make their annual

pligrimage to the Cheshire countryside with their steem

5.30 Fred. Fred Dibnah and his

engine and trailer (r).

Itoola

6.00 The Invaders. Science fiction

series in which, this week

aliens and transported to

6.50 Choir of the Year, Brian Kay

final of the competition

devised and run by

David Vincent is captured by

introduces the second quarter-

Sainsburys. From Hopetoun

House, near Edinburgh, six choirs from Scotland and the

north of England compete for

a place in the semi-final.

7.30 Three in the Wild. Part one of

8.00 Cati My Bluff. Arthur Marshall, Sheila Staefel and Ian

McKellen attempt to bluff Frank Mulr, Lynsey de Paul

Italians. A profile of Cicclo

isherman. (see Cholce).

9.25 Arena: We Don't Like Your House Eitherl The philosophy

and work of American

11.10 Film: The Killing* (1956) starring Sterling Hayden. Highly praised thriller, directed by Starley Kubrick, about a

gang, assembled by ex-convict Johnny Clay to steal

two million dollars in cash from

a heavily quarded race track.

architect Bruce Goff (see

9.00 M*A*S*H. A United Nations

all the staff.

Choice).

10.25 Newsnight.

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leaves a lasting impression on

beech wood.

the story of Mordicus, the

voungest of three buzzard chicks nesting in an Exmoor

computers. 12.30 Complex computer-controlled devices

handicapped young adults.

1.38 A Scottish family at the

time of the First World War. 2.00 Just Deserts, a play by Chris Ellis. 2.30 Arthur Miller

9.30 Daytime on Two: Science: biotechnology, 9.52 Part nine of Badger Girl, 10.15 Maths;

9.00 Ceefax

 WE DON'T LIKE YOUR HOUSE EITHER! (BBC 2, 9.25pm) is Arena's portrait of Bruce Goff, an American architect it dubs an authentic subversive. He was a mild-mannered man well into his seventies and still designing homes for rich professionals when the film was made, but he has since been transported to another plane where, if there is any justice, he will be provided with the chunks of bluegreen glass, wooden ramps instead of staircases, dime-store ashtrays

customers together for a celebratory party. One wonders how many architects of today could

for embedding into window shutters, and carpeted walls for the kiddles to climb up, that will make domesticity more varied and colourful, if not exactly tasteful, for his celestial clients. Bruce Goff, while still on earth, brought 50 of his

CHANNEL 4

2.30 Treasure Hunt. Anneka Rice is flying over the Welsh Marshes at the behest of Chris Board

to the wh

treasure (r).

3.30 The Prime of Miss Jest

4.30 Countdown, Keith Cloke

arithmetic game.
5.00 The Addams Family*. Part

and John Edmunds who are in

London unravelling clues given to them by Kenneth Kendali as

Brodie. Episode five of the

seven-part dramatisation of Muriel Spark's novel, starring Geraldine McEwan as the

middle-aged schoolmistress at an Edinburgh school.

challenges yesterday's winner of the anagrams and mental

one of Morticle's Romance in

which, on the occasion of her

13th marriage anniversary to

Gomez, she tells her children

the story of how they first met

Holland and Paula Yates. The

Young Lords of the New Church and Feelabeelta. Items on film include a Donna

5.30 The Tube introduced by Jools

7.00 Channel Four News and

7.30 Right to Reply, presented by Gus Macdonald. Harry

Theobalds, Controller of

Advertising for the IBA,

8.00 What the Papers Say.
Margaret van Hattem of the
Financial Times cast a critical

of the week's news.

8.15 A Week in Politics, presented

defends children's advertising against accusations from

Janev Buchan, MEP, that it is

pernicious and greed inducing

eye over the Press's coverage

by Peter Jay, includes a report

on the strains within the NUM

and an interview with Arthur

is in the chair as his panel of Beverley Anderson, Gyles Brandreth, Brian Hayes and

Julia McKenzie try to find out

who of three guests is telling

9.30 In Search of Paradise. The

series on the history of gardens continues with an

that were created by the Sun King - Louis XIV of France (r).

programme of the series deals

with how marriage is viewed today. Two discussion groups

women talk about what they

to women, drink and horses.

starring Richard Gere, Sam Shepard, Brooke Adams and

Linda Manz. Drama about a Chicago steelworker who, in

Panhandle with his sister and

1916, moves to the Texas

as itinerant workers for the

wheat harvest. Directed by

Terrence Malick

1.30 Closedown

of seven men and seven

and how far they accept

11.15 Opiniona. Jeffrey Bernard philosophises on a life devoted

11.45 Film: Days of Heaven (1978)

thart American comedy

the truth.

series.

10.30 Just Sex. The third

adultery.

10.00 Ne

9.00 Tell the Truth. Graeme Garden

CHOICE amass that number of clients who were wholly satisfied, nay positively ecstatic, about the house that Jack, or Jill, built for them.

 This week's offering in the TTALIANS series (BBC 2, 8.30pm) is a moderately interesting film about Sictian fishermen, harpooners all, who are feeling the pinch now that factory ships from foreign parts have moved into what used to be nave moves into what used to be family waters in the Straits of Messina. Even when slightly off colour, as tonight's film is, *Italians* is character analysis at its best, and I was astonished to hear its aims being almost willuly misunderstood by the nanel in a recent edition of by the panel in a recent edition of BBC 2's Did You See . . .?

Radio 3, expert in musical archaeology and the rehabilitation

Radio 4

On long wave. † denotes stered on VHF.
5.55 Shipping. 6.00 News Briefing;
Weather. 6.10 Farming Today.
6.25 Prayer For The Day.
6.30 Today, inc 6.30, 7.30, 8.30 News.
6.56, 7.55 Weather. 7.00, 8.00
News. 7.25, 8.25 Sport. 7.45
Thought For The Day. 8.35
Yesterday in Parliament. 8.57
Weather; Travel.
9.00 News.

9.00 News. 9.05 Desert Island Discs: The

of forgotten composers, is the ideal channel for the broadcasting of Colin McLaren's BROOMHOUSE REACH (7.00pm), in which a nonentity of a musicologist (a delicious essay in tentativity from Timothy Davies) undertakes the

task of supplying a memorial to the dead and unremembered composer (David De Keyser, splendidly acerbic) busily providing a ghostly commentary at his side. This is rich, musically well-informed comedy writing, packed with descriptive one-liners that Dickens, had he lived in considerably more permissive days, might have permed: "all brow and chin and with more legs than he knew what to do with ... 40 cameliciad buttocks and approximately the same number of cashmere-covered." dead and unremembered composer same number of cashmere-covered breasts subsided like a caravan at

Peter Davalle

Guy De Maupassant, abridged in seven episodes (2). Read by Michael Pennington. 5.00 MP: News Magazines 5.50 Shipping. 5.56 Weather. 6.00 The Stx O'Clock News; Financial 6.30 Going Places. Transport and travel magazine, with Clive

television and racing
programmes.†

8.20 Stop Press. Nigel Rees examines
the way newspapers have
behaved this week,
8.45 Any Questions? From
Christchurch, Dorset, With John

9.05 Desert Island Discs: The castaway is the firm producer David Puttnern (r).†
9.45 Feedback with Susan Marling.
10.00 Nows; International Assignment.
10.30 Moming Story; "Luck Break" by Brian Glanville and read by him.
10.45 Daily Service (NEM, page 50).†
11.00 News; Travel; Analysis; Paying the Piper, an inquiry into other ways of financing the BBC (r).
11.48 I Beg Your Pardon? Michael Jordan discovers we are not the

only ones to snore. News: You And Yours: Children 12.27 Top of the Form. A second round contest: London v Wales Queen Etzabeth Boys' School, Barnet, versus King Henry Vill School, Abergavenny (r). 12.55 Weather. 1.00 The World At One: News. 1.40 The Archers. 1.55 Shipping.

1.49 The Archers. 1.55 Shipping.
2.00 News: Woman's Hour from Manchester. Includes an item on Dernison Berwick's sponsored walk through India – a total of 1,557 miles. Also a teature about an Oldham welfare scheme to help younger families.
3.00 News; Masters' India. An 18-part serialization of John Masters' sans Book Two: The

an discovers we are not the

saga, Book Two: The Nightrunners of Bengal (3) (r)t. News: My Kind of Folk. Jim Lloyd introduces the first of four views of the traditional music of the British Isles (r).
4.10 'The Mind in Focus, Current

he wild in Potchs Cortes; tribiding in psychology 2: Personality, with Pater Evans and Brian Foss, Professor of Psychology at the New College, Bedford and Royal Holloway, Dr. Anthony Storr; and Liam Hurison professor of Psychology at Brunel University. 4.40 Story Time: "Pierre et Jean" by

BBC1 Wales 12.57pm-1.00 News of Wales Headlines. 3.48-3.50
News of Wales Headlines. 4.30-4.50
Hartbeat (as BBC-1 4.50 pm). 4.50-5.30
Crackerjack (as BBC-1 5.15 pm). 5.30-5.36 Interval. 5.36-5.56 Wales Today. 6.30-8.55 The Good Life. 11.35-1.10am* Châdren in Need: Wales Special. 12.13
News headlines. 1.10* Close. Scotland. 12.57pm-1.00 The Scotlish News. 6.30-6.55 Reporting Scotland. 1-10*-1.15
News and weather. Northern Ireland. 12.57pm-1.00 The Scotlish News. 6.30-6.55 Reporting Scotland. 1.10*-1.15am
News and weather. England. 6.30pm-6.55 Regional News Magazines.

S4C Starts 1.00pm Countdown, 1.30 Alice, 2.00 Flenestri, 2.20 5 Lon Goch, 2.35 Hyn O Pyd, 2.55 Interval. 3.09 Year's Ahead. 3.45 Book Four. 4.15 Scotlend's Story. 4.45 Hanner Awr Fwy. 5.30 The Tube. 7.09 Newyddion Saith. 7.30 Rosaind A Myrddin. 8.00 Pobol Y Cwm. 8.30 YByd Yn El La. 9.15 Fairty Secret Army. 9.45 Tell The Truth. 10.15 Fairt Rough Shoot (Herbert Lom). 11.56 Newhart. 12.20am Soap. 12.50 Closedown. 3.00 Year's Ahead, 3.45 Book Four, 4.15

GRANADA As London except:
1.20pm Granada
Reports 1.30 Just Our Luck 2.00
Adventurer 2.30 Glass Box 3.00
That's My Dog 3.25 News 3.30-4.00
Young Doctors 6.00 News 6.05-7.00
Weekend 10.30 Open night 11.00 Film:
When the Legends Die. 12.55am Judy
Jazz 1.30 Closedown.

7.00 News.
7.05 The Archers.
7.20 Pick of the Week. Margaret Howard's extracts from BBC television and radio

Pardoe, Baroness Phillips, Edwins Currie, the Rev Donald Reeves, and John Timpson. 9.30 Latter From America by Alistan

Cooke.

9.45. Kaleidoscope, Includes comment on the film A Private Function, and BBC2's King John. Starring the late Leonard Rossiter. The spotlight also falls on Sir John Summerson.

10.16 A Book At Badtime: "Some Do Net" by Ford Markey Eard Leet

19.16 A GOOK At Declarine: Some Low Not" by Ford Medox Ford, Last of a 15-part series, Read by Hugi Burden, 10.29 Weather. 10.30 The World Tonight. 11.00 Today in Parliament. 11.15 The Financial World Tonight. 11.30 Week Ending. A look back at the week's news. 12.00-12.15 News; Weather: 12.33 Shipping

Wales only: Radio 4 vhf is as above except: 5.55-6.00 Weather Travel. 11.09-12.00 For Schools. 1.55-3.00 For Schools. 5.50-5.55 I-Jay-AJUI FOT SCROOIS. 5.50-5.55 PM (continued) 11.80-12.00 Study On 4; 11.90 Going Skiling; 11.30 Por Acqui, 12.30-1.10 Schools Night-time Broadcasting; Your Money and Your Life, 12.30 Somewhere to Live. 12.50 I Need a Holiday Abroad.

Radio 3

8.55 Weather. 7.00 News. 7.00 Morning Concert: Cyrll Scott's Early One Morning (Ogdon,

piano); Samuel Wesley's Symphony in D; Franck's Pretude, Fugue, Variation (Bate, organ); Glière's Concerto for Coloratura and Orchestra (Sutherland/LSO),† 8.00 News.

8.05 Morning Concert (contd): Boito's Symphony in A: Latende's Caprice No 1 (Symphonies pour les soupers du roi), Robert Russell Bennett's Suite of Old American Dences, 19.00 News. 9.65 This Week's Composer: Rimsky
- Korsakov. Shazka: Fairy Tale
for Orchastra; and Symphony N

3.1
10.00 American Piano Music: Philip Martin plays Gerstwin's Impromptu in Two Keys: Semstein's Touches; Lou Harrison's Suite.f
18.30 Northern Sintonia (Pariklan conducts): Haydn's Symphony No 83; Mozar's Violin Conerto No 1, K 207, and Frank Martin's Four Etudes for string orchestra.†
11.40 The Song of Peter Warlock:

11.40 The Song of Peter Warlock:
recital by Ian Partirdge (tenor)
with Jenniter Partirdge (plano).
Including I asked a thief; Music
when soft voices die; The cloths
of heaver; Captain Stratton's
fency. 12.15 Midday Prom: Jean-Louis Steuerman (plano) and BBC Philharmonic. Part one. Sibelius's tone poem En Sage; Liszt's Plano Concerto No 1.11.00 News.

Concerto No 1.1 1.00 News.

1.05 The Barrow Poets: verses based on the theme: Not a Nice Guest.

1.20 Midday Prom: part two. Bax's Symptony No 3.1

2.05 Fauré: Piano Quartet No 1 in C minor Op 15 (Osostovicz / Ireland / Sestiar / Tomes).

2.40 The Prodigal Sort: Prokoñev's ballet music, played by Moscow Radio Symptony Orchestra under Rozindestvensky.

3.25 Syttemens and Janesel:

3.25 Schumann and Janacek: Suzanne Bradbury (piano) piays Schumann's Sonata in G minor, Op 22, and Janacek's Sonata,

1925.t
4.80 Choral Evensong: from Coventry
Cathedral, Organist: Timothy
Hone.t 4.44 News.
5.00 Mainly for Pleasure: Music with
youthful associations, presented
by Fritz Spiegl.t
6.30 Guitar Music: Jukica Savijoki plays Frank Martin's Quatre

plays Frank Martin's Quatre pieces braves; Ponce's Cancion popular calega; Fricker's Passo.†
7.60 Broomhouse Reacht Colin McLaren's suite in six movements, with music by Paul Patterson, Starring David de Keyser, Timothy Davies, Cyril Luckham, Fany Carby and Mark Jones. Tonight the First Movement (see Choice).†
7.30 Takacs Quartet: Part one. Haydin's Quartet in F Op 77 No 2; and Bartok's Quartet No 2.†

and Bartok's Quartet No 2.† Scottish Season: Isin Crichton Smith reads from his poetry collection The Extes.† 8.45 Takacs Quartet: part two. Dvorak's Quartet in F, Op 96 (American).† 9.20 Viola: Smetana's operatic tragment, sung in Czech, and based on Twelfth Night, by Shakespeare. Koster conducts

Prague National Theatre Orchestra and Chorus.† 9.45 Of Cadres and Kings: John Kazy with the fourth programme in his series about life in South-East

Asia. Tonight: The View from Meru.

10.38 Seriin Radio Symphony Orchestra (under Chailey). With Alicia de Larrocha (plano). Beethoven's Plano Concerto No 3; and, at 11.15, Schumann's Symphony No 4,1 interval reading at 11.05. Asia. Tonight: The View from 1.57 News. Until 12.00.

Radio 2

Naws on the hour (except 9.00pm).
Headlines 5.30, 7.03, 8.30.
4.00am Colin Berry 1 ind 5.00 Cricket.
5.30 Ray Moore ind 6.02 Cricket. 7.30
Terry Wogen I ind 8.31 Recing, 9.02
Cricket. 10.00 Russel Harry I ind 10.02,
11.02 Cricket. 12.00pm Steve Jones 1
ind 1.05 Sports Desk. 2.00 Gloria
Hunnitord 1 ind 2.02, 3.02 Sports Desk.
3.30 Music All the Way. 1.4.00 David
Hamilton 1 ind 4.02, 5.05 Sports Desk.
6.00 John Dunn 1 ind 6.02 Sports Desk.
6.45 Sport and Classified Results (mf)
only). 8.00 Friday Night is Music Night
from the Hippodrome, Golders Green.
Traditional Celtic music. 19.15 The
Organist Entertains. 1.9.55 Sports Desk.
10.00 The Random Jottings of Hinge
and Bracket. 10.30 Nights at the Paris
Olympia. This week: the Early 60s. 11.00
Stuart Hall with Terry Wogen. 1.00am
Hillary Osborn presents Nightride. 13.00
Big Band Special. 3.30-4.00 String
Sound. 1

Radio 1

News on the half-hour from 6.30em until 9.30pm and at 12.00 midnight. 6.00em Adrian John. 7.90 Mike Reed. 9.00 Simon Bates. 12.00pm Gary Davies Including 12.30 Newsbeat. 2.30 Mark Page. 4.30 Select.a-Disc. 5.45 Roundtable. 7.00 Andy Peebles. 10.00-12.00em The Friday Rock Show.† VHF Radios 1 & 2.4.00em With Radio 2. 18.00pm With Bardio 1. 12.00.4.00em 10.00pm With Radio 1, 12.00-4.00am

WORLD SERVICE 8.00 Newsdesk. 7.06 World News. 7.09 Twenty-Four Hours. 7.30 Report On Religion. 7.45 Trad's Trad. 8.00 World News. 8.09 Reflections. 8.15 Classical Record Revew. 7.45 Triat's Trad. 8.00 World News 8.09 Reflections. 8.15 Classical Record Review. 8.30 The First Haif Cenary 9.00 World News 9.09 Review of the British Press. 9.15 The World Today, 9.30 Finerical News 9.40 Look Ahead. 8.45 The Brotherhood Of Brass 10.00 News Summary. 10.91 Torture. 10.30 My Music. 11.00 World News. 1.09 Triating. 10.00 Radio Newsrest. 12.15 Nature Notebook. 12.25 The Farming World. 12.45 Sports Roundup. 1.00 World News. 1.09 Tender Newsrest. 13.01 Radio Newsrest. 3.15 Incredible Fautists. 3.30 Steptoe And Son. 4.00 World News. 4.09 Commentary. 4.15 Rock. Satad. 4.45 The World Today. 5.00 World News. 8.09 Monitor. 8.00 World News. 9.15 Album Time 9.45 Recording Of The Woek. 10.00 World News. 9.40 Neotice. 10.40 World News. 10.40 Reflections. 10.45 Sports Roundup. 11.00 World News. 11.00 Commentary. 11.15 Images Of British. 11.30 Top Twenty. 12.15 Rection Newsres. 12.20 Steptoe And Son. 1.00 News 2.09 Review of the British Press. 2.15 Network UK. 2.30 Assignment. 3.00 World News. 2.09 Review of the British Press. 2.15 Network UK. 2.30 Assignment. 3.00 World News. 2.00 News. 3.00 News 3.00 World News. 2.00 Review of the British Press. 2.15 Network UK. 2.30 Assignment. 3.00 World News. 2.00 News. 3.00 News 3.00 World News. 3.00 News 3.00 World News. 2.00 News 4.00 Newswoodsk. 4.30 Classical Record Review. 5.45 The World Today.

As times in GMT

WHAT THE SYMBOLS MEAN

FREQUENCIES: Radio 1: 1053kHz/285m; 1089kHz/275m; Radio 2: 693kHz/433m; 909kHz/330m; Radio 3: 1215kHz/247m: VHF -90-92.5; Radio 4: 200kHz 1500m: VHF -92-95; LBC 1152kHz/261m; VHF 97.3; Capital: 1548kHz/194m: VHF 95.8; BBC Radio London 1458kHz/206m: VHF 94.9; World Service MF 648kHz/483m.

REGIONAL TELEVISION VARIATIONS HTV WEST As London except: 1.20pm News. 1.30
Firm: Beachcomber (Glynla Johns). 3.003.30 Movie Makers. 6.00 News. 6.307.00 Sidestep. 10.30 Your Say. 10.45
West This Week. 11.45 Firm:

Honeymoon (Jean-Louis Trintignant). 12.40am Closadown. HTV WALES AS HTV West except: 11.22em-11.37
About Wales, 6.00-7.00 Wales at Sb., 10.30 Week in The Life Of . . . 11.00-12.30am Film: Honeymoon.

SCOTTISH As London except:
1.20pm News 1.30
We'll meet egain 2.30 Farmhouse
Kitchen 3.00 Times Little Words 3.304.00 Bounder 5.00 News and Scotland
Today 6.30-7.00 Furnry You Should
Sey That! 10.30 Teachers Only 11.00
Ways and Meens 11.30 Late Call 11.35
Sweeney 12.35am Closedown.

ULSTER As London except: 1.20pts
Lunchtime. 1.30 Film: Too
See Such Fun' (Alastair Sim). 3.00
That's My Dog. 3.30-4.00 Protectors.
6.00 Good Evening Ulster. 6.20
Sportscast. 6.45 Advice with Anne
Halles. 10.30 Witness. 10.35 Film: The
Nanny (Bette Davies). 12.15esn News,
Closedown.

ANGLIA As London except: 1.20pm News, 1.30 Film: Trygon Factor (Stewart Granger) 1.20p-3.30 That's My Dog. 6.00-7.00 About Anglia. 18.30 Cross Question. 11.10 Film: Ghost Of Flight 401 (Ernest Borgning 12.55em Jimy Marnou Sings,

TYNE TEES As London except: 1,20pm N News. 1,30 Women of the Year Dinner. 2,15 Rock of the Seventies. 2.50 Cartoon. 3.00-3.30 That's My Dog. 6.00 News. 6.02 Three Little Words. 6.30 Northern Life. 10-32 Film: Asylum. 12.05em Last Outlaw. 1.05 Threes Company, Closedown.

CHANNEL As London except: 1.20pm News. 1.30 Film: Masquerader. 3.00-4.00 Hart To Hart 5.15-5.45 Emmentale Farm 6.00 Channel Report. 6.30 Crossroeds. 6.55-7.00 What's On Where. 10.34 In Camera. 11.05 Film: The Gorgon. 12.30am Closedown.

YORKSHIRE As London except: 1.20pm News 1.30 Film: Sharmus: a Matter of Wife or Death (Rod Taylor) 2.55 Footsteps 3.00-3.30 That's My Dog 6.00 Calendar 6.30-7.00 Diff rent Strokes 10.30 Shellay 11.00 Strokes 10.30 Shellay 11.00 Sweeney 12.00 Rock of the Seventies 12.30 Closedown.

TVS As London Except 1.20pm
News. 1.32 Jernima Shore
Investigates. 2.35 Three Little Words.
3.00 Afternoon Club. 3.27-4.09 Young
Doctors. 8.00 Coast to Coast. 8.30-7.00
Country Ways. 10.30 Sheley, 11.00
Mesquerade, 12.00 Ashlord and
Simpson - Freeze Frame. 12.30am
Company, Closedown.

CENTRAL As London except: 1.20pm Film: Green Grow the Rushes' (Richard Burton). 3.00-3.30 That's My Dog. 6.00-7.00 News, 10.35 Street of San Francisco. 11.35 Film: Vanishing Point (Barry Newman), 1.25em Closedown.

GRAMPIAN As London except: 1,20pm News 1,30 Film: The Mouse that Roared (Pete Sellers) 3.00-3.30 That's My Dog 6.00-7.00 North Tonight 10.39 Crossfire 11.90 Film: Hound of the Baskervilles (Peter Cook) 12.30am

BORDER As London except
1.20pm News. 1.30 Film: 1
Only Arsked!* (Bernard Bresslaw). 3.00
That's My Dog. 3.30—4.00 Young
Doctors. 8.00 Lookaround. 5.30–7.00
Take The High Road. 10.30 Ten Thirty.
11.30 Streets of San Francisco.
12.25am News, Closedown.

TSW As London except: 1.20pm TSW As Loroon except. 1-20 miles (Ronald Colman) 3.00-4.00 Hart to Hart 5.15-5.45 Emmerdale Farm 6.00 Today South West 6.30-7.00 What's Ahead 12.20 mm Postscript, Closedown.

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Diverse and designed by
PHILIP PROWSE HOWARD GOODALL'S HAPPY DAYS DIVISES 928 2282 CT 928 5933 °C National Theatres open stage. Today 2.00, then Dec 17 & 18 & 20 flow family price) THE ANGENT MARINES by Coloridge, adupted by Michael Roodsnow. Ton' 7.15. Tomor 2.00 (low price man) 2.15. flow Dec 10 & 11 Alestada, Australia Hall Sorge-Cruest, adapted by Pobr "Howard Goodal's score is one of the finest I have heard in a British Musical by year." Guardian "A HIGH-RIGHT BRITISH ACHIEVAN & A MAGNIFICANT BRITISH ACHIEVANGENT THE DIST. MUSICAL OF THE YEAR MUSICAL OF THE YEAR BUT MUSICAL OF THE Even B.O. Mass Wed S.O. Sat 4.O. LOOT
By JOE ORTON
Directed by JONATHAN LYNN
Thoughed could the team CONCERTS ALDWYCH THEATRE 836 6404/836 0841 CC 379 6233. Group Sales 930 5123. Mon-Fri 8, Mar Fri 5, Set 5 & 8.30 ROWAN ATKINSON IS IAYMARKET THEATRE BOYAL 930 832 Group Sales 950 6123 MAGGIE JOAN SMITH PLOWRIGHT SESICAN HALL Berbican Centre.
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ON YOUR TOES

with SICHHAM MCCAPTHY
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THE BUSINESS OF MURDER
"The best fariller for years" 8. Mir.
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OVER 1840 FERTPORMARCES A new play by
William Mastrodimens
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The Week A GAME OF GOLF
The most exciting meetrical concept
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TOAD OF TOAD HALL

Baby's heart rebuilt by surgeons

By Pearce Wright, Science Editor

The rare condition for which

died earlier this year after being

given a heart transplant at London's National Heart Hos-

valves between them and the

body's blood distribution net-

Although the doctors were

concerned about the baby's

ability to survive such an intricate operation, they were

more hopeful about it becoming

established thereafter, without

In using a donor heart to

the difficulties of rejection.

Most of the right side of the

The heart of an eight-year-old baby girl has been reconstructed the operation was performed is in a pioneering operation to similar to that suffered by build up parts missing when she Hollie Roffie, the baby who was born.

The baby girl, Catherine Coates, was making good progress, it was said last night, after the nine hours of surgery earlier this month.

arlier this month. heart was missing and the She has already returned to surgeons rebuilt the chambers her home in Filey, North on that side, the connecting Yorkshire, where her mother said last night: "We are all main artery, the aorta, which completely overwhelmed at curves in an arch backward what has happened. The doctors from the heart to supply the were magnificent and Catherine is looking just fine."

work. The parts were taken from a donor heart. Leeds, by a team working with Mr Duncan Walker, the paediatric surgeon.

Mr Walker said that the surgery involved was extremely difficult. Catherine's heart was extremely difficult.

Mr Walker said yesterday that he had originally told Catherine's parents that she was unlikely to survive the operation. He added: "We are very hopeful Catherine will continue to make good progress"

Research toward this form of operation has been in progress provide specific component narts the doctors were using at Killingbeck for more than 10 years. Reconstruction of badly material which was more inert than the tissues involved in a damaged hearts at birth is regarded by some specialists as full transplant. The operation has been tried unsuccessfully seven times in a better option than a complete transplant, as it avoids risks of the past 10 years.

Immunity call

for JPs over

legal decisions

against a ruling that they were

liable to be sued because they

had acted in excess of their

But the judges urged changes

in the law which at present

gives magistrates only limited

legal protection from such

Last night the judges' com-ents were welcomed by Mr

Geoffrey Norman, secretary of the Magistrates' Association.

invisdiction.

Privatization blamed for child labour

Three Law Lords called Child labour, filthy hospital esterday for changes in the words, classrooms, and streets, are listed among the effects of law to give magistrates the same immunity from legal action by victims of courtroom "privatizing" local authority and health services in a Trades injustice as judges. Union Congress report pub-Their comments came in a lished yesterday.

In a document detailing 70 cases of "privatization gone wrong", which is being sent to judgment on a Northern Ireland case in which a youth who was wrongly sent to Borstal in 1978 sued three Belfast magissenior local authority administrators, the TUC cites two examples of children under 16 trates who imposed the penalty, claiming damages for wrongful being employed to clean hospi-The House of Lords rejected tal wards and schools. an appeal by the magistrates

In Merton, London, last year several cases of 15-year-olds and one 13-year-old working for Academy Cleaning Services were reported.

Office Cleaning Services, contracted to clean Addenbrooke's hospital. Cambridge admitted last year to employing without permits three children under 16, who were then sacked. Merton have cancelled the

Academy contract,

Sun rises on Pharaoh I, circa 1984

From David Watts, Tokyo

The most striking pavilion in the Expo 85 exhibition, which is to open in March, is a £5m project developed by one of Japan's leading publishing ouses. Designed like the cover of a magazine to reveal the coodies inside, it features a striking series of reproductions of the world's most famous ancient artefacts.

Workmen (below) complete in mortar the representation of an Egyptian Pharaoh (detail, right) on the pavilion exterior.

Standing almost 90ft high, the pavilion also features the famous figures from Easter Island in the Pacific, a Greco-Buddhist figure of the Gandhara style from the North-Frontier, clay images in ancient Japanese tombs as burial objects, and argest Buddhist shrine, Borothe childlike images of the Olmer tradition from northern and central Mexico.

"The theme of the exhibition is the relationship of man and science in the modern age," said a spokesman for Shueisha, the publishing house. "Just as these ancient cultures passed on ways of life and technology to other generations, so we want to show how publishing companies are playing a similar role in the modern are."

Expo's site is 40 miles north of Tokyo, at Tsukuba. Fortytwo countries will participate and organizers expect 20 million visitors before Expo closes on September 16

The United Kingdom pay ilion will immerse visitors in totally British environment. They will be taken on a journey through arban and rural landscape in a series of theatrical



Labour picks use rather than abuse of Parliament matically at annual upratings.

showed how effective verbal assault can be. Keeping atten-tion as far as possible on the Government's alleged offence, he accused the Prime Minister of a gratuitously vindictive act in reducing the purchasing power of benefit payments to strikers' families.

Mrs Thatcher said charge was against the National Union of Mineworkers, which chose to spend its ls on mob violence instead of strike pay. She said the increase from £15 to £16 in the deemed level of strike pay was part of the formula which since 1980 had been applied auto-

Mr Hattersley said the statute gave ministers power to vary the figure. Because she had chosen not to, the Prime Minister must take the direct responsibility in terms of suffering, hardship and viol-Mr Weatherill at the end of

question time made a brief statement, reminding House how over the centuries it had gnarded its procedure of free debate, which he promised to uphold. He added quietly that he hoped he would always have the full backing of the

All cuts of home produces lamb

are up by 1 to 3p a lb again this week. Whole leg ranges from £1.44 to £1.82, whole shoulder 85p to £1.16 and loin chops £1.59-£2.14.

New Zealand lamb shows a slight increase also, but some bargains are

to be found, Sainsbury's have whole leg at 99p a ho and fillet half at £1.02. Beef prices are fairly steady, with boneless sirloin, fore rib and rump

steak down a penny a lb. Leg of pork ranges from 969 to £1.29, loin chors £1.32-£1.54 and boneless shoulder £1.00-£1.42. Some good meat buys

this week are: Tesco's fresh chicker ready basted at 68p a lb, boneles

middle cuts of beef £1.50 and rump steak £2.48.

As supplies of citrus fruit found As supplies of circus truit found from Spain increases, satsumas are probably the best buy at 25-35p alb, seedless, juicy and easy to peel Conference and Comice pears 25

40p are plentiful and very good. Avocado peurs are good value from

25p each, as are small and medium

pineapples 60-95p and kiwi fruit 16-35p each. Brussels sprouts at 14-20p, savoy

and green cabbage 10-26p a lb, carrots 8-18p, parsnips 15-25p and potatoes 8-14p are all plentiful and excellent. Celery 30-45p a head, Chinese leaves 20-30p a lb and cucumber 25-40p each are best salad bays.

posting date for Christmas cards letters and parcels by surface route

most of Europe and the Falkland lands. Airmail Christmas cards

and letters should be sent to HM

Forces in the South Atlantic by December 14. The last date for

surface mail to France is Novembe

Christmas mail

buys.

Law Lords uphold GCHQ ban declared the ban unlawful on these workers to be denied the

Continued from page 1

Minister refused to consult the unions before issuing her instructions "because she feared that, if she did, union-organized disruption of the monitoring services of GCHQ could well

With the other law lords, ord Diplock, Lord Roskill and Lord Brightman, they dismissed the appeal brought by the Council of Civil Service Unions against the ruling of the Court of Appeal in August, which also upheld the legality of the Prime Minister's action.

Court of Appeal after Mr Justice what their lordships say, it Glidewell, in the High Court, remains morally wrong for

the ground that it breached the rules of natural justice.

The unions, as well as saying they were going to the European Court, warned the Cabinet last night that if any of the 400 staff at GCHO is dismissed industrial action would follow in the Civil Service and elsewhere.

Mr Norman Willis, TUC general secretary, said: "If the Government thinks this is the end of the GCHQ affair they are badly mistaken.

"There must be an appeal to the international courts which The Government went to the defend human rights. Despite

right to union representation." Lawyers retained by the Council of Civil Service Unions are to draw up a case arguing

that six government employees have been deprived of their human rights by being denied the opportunity to belong to a free and independent trade union. Members of unions at GCHQ who refused to give up their

union cards met last night to dicuss their next step in the 10month campaign.
About 400 GCHQ staff are

believed to have held on to their union cards out of a total of up to 10,000 employees. Leading article, page 13

Law Report, page 23

Russians agree to talk about arms

Continued from page 1 antagonism toward Reagan to agreement to hold talks on all arms questions, from landbased missiles to anit-satellite weapons", one diplomat said.

Yesterday Dr Georgy Arbatov, a senior Kremlin adviser. said that Mr Gromyke and Mr Shultz would discuss a broad range of issues rather than one particular issue.

Observers said that the Kremlia was being driven back to the negotiating table by an awareness of the cripping cost of the arms race, and by the need to prove to the Rus the West and Russia's allies that Moscow was in favour of

dialogue and arms reduction.
The Russians were, in effect, adopting the "umbrella" concept they had previously rejected. Yesterday Dr Arbatov pointed out that Mr Chernenko had repeatedly suggested "broad" talks.

WASHINGTON: United States hopes that the Shultz-Gromyko meeting will usher in a new phase of arms control negotiations, but is sticking to its insistence that the Soviet proposal for a mutual end to the development of space weapons is unaccept-able (Christopher Thomas

Administration officials say that since Russia already has the only anti-satellite weapon, a freeze on Soviet terms would not be in the interest of the United States. Washington would seek the verifiable withdrawal of the Soviet antisatellite weapons before considering a ban on either further Mr Robert McFarlan

President Reagan's National Security Adviser, said yesterday that it was hoped to reach agreement on nuclear weapons and weapons in outer space. He quoted Mr Reagan as saying: This is good news. It is the first step on what will be long and difficult road, but the world is depending on us."

Mr McFarlane said the United States would enter the meeting in a spirit of honest compromise. It would be premature to speculate on whether the encounter would lead to a summit between Mr Reagan and President Chernenko, the Soviet leader. KINNOCK TALKS: Mr. Neil Kinnock, the Labour Party

leader, said yesterday after talks with Dr Arbatov in Moscow that he had told the Russians that Labour was absolutely committed to an "effective and modern" defence within the Western alliance.

THE TIMES INFORMATION SERVICE The Body Electric a history of dance photography; and On and Off the Wheel: studio ceramics from

Today's events

The Princess of Wales visits the Victoria Centre, Park Rd, Wellingborough, Northants, 11. Prince Andrew visits the British Aerospace Manufacturing Facility, Warton, Lancashire, 10.30. The Duchess of Kent attends the

annual presentation of medals and certificates to nursing staff of the Hospital for Sick Children, Great Ormond Street, at the Guildhall, 3. The Duke and Duchess of Kent

Premiere of The Killing Fields, Warner Theatre, Leicester Sq. 7.45. Prince and Princess Michael of Year Awards luncheon. The Savoy. (2.40. New exhibitions Closing the Gap:)

Closing the Gap: photographs of eight young midlands artists, Herbert Art Gallery, and Museum, Jordan Well, Coventry, Mon to Sat 10 to 5.30, Sun 2 to 5 (ends Dec 16).

From Cape to Cromer: watercolours by Guy Todd; Litcham Gallery, Front St, Kings Lynn; Tues to Sun 10 to 1 and 2 to 5 (ends Dec The Times Crossword Puzzle No 16,593

I American hides drug where we 6 Remains a widow, wanting quiet end (5).

9 Edmund finds Sir Patrick on QE

- 10 Mab involved with sort of love feast (7). 11 Hiring would be satisfactory if
- parking were put first (5).

 12 To have 1,000 in hand shows disproportion (9).

 14 Daughter I had cheated (3). 15 Money makes very little differ-
- ence (5.6). Secret about a type of missile,
- 19 About to reject bed in a bothy 20 Stratocruiser with great poten-
- tial? (4,5). 22 Cares about pile-up on glacier?
- 24 Falls back again with regiment 26 He rises late to idle vagnely
- round Lincoln (3-4). 27 Headstone mentioned in vicar's telezram (5). 28 Scott's Dr Jonas is a dull dog (9).

DOWN

- I Herb? Yes and no (5). 2 Country song-writer (7). 3 Sadly, Daisy's piano recording
- causes internal trouble (9). 4 Saucy in town and showing Prize Crossword in The Times tomorrow

- 5 Witty panion? (3).
- perhaps (9). Madam's suiteases? (7).
- Atlantic? (7).
- 25 Help nominally given to ports in



CONCISE CROSSWORD PAGE-10

- Most brilliant class on the
- accomplice is on both sides (11). 14 Seamen pack bananas (4-5). 16 Bargains with Finn, taking rests
- 19 Would they pull Santa across the
- 23 Branch of the Sandhurst family?

Solution of Puzzle No 16,592

has been kind to fishermen this week and landings of small plaice Arts, St Andrew's University Mon to Sat 10 to 5, Sun 2 to 5 (ends Dec cod and dabs have been good. The news from other coastal areas however, is disappointing. Gales have prevented many boats going to sea, especially in Scotland. Best buys this week are small cod £1.30-£1.70 a lb, dabs from 40p and plaice

fillets £2.

The Pastel Progressives: trends in pastel paintings, Wiltshire Archaeo-logical and Natural History Society, 41 Long St, Devizes, Tues to Sat 11 to 1 and 2 to 4 (ends Dec 22). One for the pot, Museum and Art Gallery, Castle Wynd, Inversess,

Mon to Sat 9 to 5 (ends Dec 15).

Graham Sutherland in Pembrokeshire, Carmarthen Museum,
Abergwili, Carmarthen, Mon to Sat Abergyin, Carmartnea, Mon to Sat 10 to 4.30 (ends Dec 8). Buckinghamshire Crafts, Milma Keynea Exhibition Gallery, 555 Silbury Boulevard, Mon to Wed

9,30 to 6, Thur and Fri 9.30 to 8, Sat 10 to 5 (ends Dec 15). Still Life: work by Susan Krejzl, Walsall Museum and Art Gallery, Central Library, Lichfield Street, Walsall, Mon to Fri 10 to 6, Sat 10

to 4.45. (Ends Dec.1). Artists and potters now, Southampton Art Gallery, Civic Centre, Tues to Fri 10 to 5, Sat 10 to 4, Sun 2 to 5, closed 24, 25 and 26 Dec (ends Jan 13).

Music

Concert of Tudor music from the time of the Mary Rose; Phoenix Arts, Newarke St, Lelcester, 7.30. Organ recital by Christopher Bell; Reid Concert Hall, Edinburgh, 1.10. Concert by the Scottish Chamber Orchestra; Mitchell Hall, Aberdeen. Concert by the Scottish National Orchestra; Usher Hall, Edinburgh

Orinesita; Usine Han, Emmoura,
7.30.
Organ recital by James Parsons;
Longhborough University, 7.30.
Recital by Beresford Kind-Smith
(baritone) and Mark Racz (piano).
John Lee Theatre, Birmingham and
Midland Institute, 9 Margaret St,
Principles 7.30.

Birmineham, 7.30. Harosichord recital by Virginia Black; The Budworth Hall, Ougar, Essex, 8.
Concert by the Church College
Choral Society; Canterbury Cathedral, 7,30.

General Crafts for Christmas, Town Hall, Wadebridge, Cornwall; 10 to 6, tomorrow 9.30 to 5.30. Book Fair, The Royal George Hotel, Kautsford, 12 to 8, tomorrow

Canal souvenirs

A range of seasonal gifts such as Christmas cards, a 12 page canal calendar and other canal souvenirs are available from British Water ways Board's Information Centre Canal Shop, Melbury House, Melbury Terrace, NW1; open Mon to Fri 9.15 to 4.30. For further details: tel. 01 262 6711 ext. 6361 or

Anniversaries

Births: Franklin Pierce, 14th president of the USA 1853-57 Hillsborough, New Hampshire 1804; James Thomson, poet, author of *The City of Dreadful Night*, Port Glasgow, 1834.

Deaths: Thomas Tallis, compos The wording of Ruses 2 and 3 has been expanded from earlier versions for clarification purposes. The Game itself is not affected and will continue to be played in exactly the same Greenwich, 1585; Sir Arthur Wing Pinere, playwright, London, 1934; André Malranz, novelist and art historian, Paris, 1976.

Top films The weather on the South Coast

The top box office films in London:

(2) 1984. (1) The Woman in Red. Company of Wolves. The Natural. Tighrope. Full Moon in Paris.

(6) Red Dawn (10) Conan the Destroyer.

films in the provinces:
The Women in Red. The Natural 5 1984.

Complied by Screen Internations

Top video rentals

(1) The Empire Strikes Back Tootala Terms of Endearment Greystoke: The Legend of Tarzan 7 (6) Fawity Towers: The Germans 8 (4) Footloose 9 (10) An Officer and a Gentleman 10 (5) War Games

Roads

Wales and West: A38: North and southbound lane closures on the approach to Marsh Mills round-

The North: Mc Hard shoulder closed both directions of junction 21A in Warrington. A1 (M); Lane restrictions between Blackfell and Havannah interchange (Type and Wear). A1: Contraflow at Shilbottle Bridge, at S end of Alawick bypass; stretch of-southbound carriageway

Scotland: A74: City of Glasgow: Roadworks on London Rd between Mount Vermon Rd and Carmyle Ave: westbound inside lane closed, 24 hrs. M& Roadworks on link to M73 at Bailliestone interchang outside lane closed on southbound

Parliament today Commons (9.30): Debate on War-nock Committee report on human fertilisation and embryology.

The pound

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The above instructions are applicable to both daily and weekly dividend deline. nda Das tion benk notes only, ork interretional Ltd. Plates for small denor

Weather *torecast*

very deep depression which is expected to be near Western Scotland tomorrow morning will move slowly NE.

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SE, central S, SW England, Channel Islands, S. Wales: Rather cloudy, showers or longer periods of rain; wind SW strong locally gale force; max temp 10C (50P).

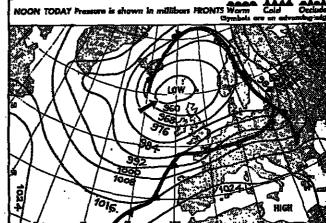
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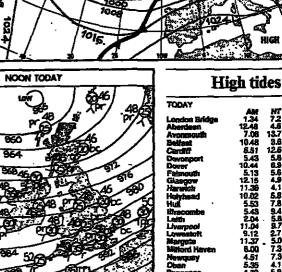
n water, two te Engano, Lake District, Isle of Man, Borders, Edinburgh, Dundee, Aberdeen, SW Scotland, Glesgow, Northern Irelands Sunny Intervals and showers, heavy in places with isolated hall or thunder; wind places with isolated nau or wanter. SW strong locally gale force; max temp

Hoon rises: Moon sets: 8.13 am 4.14 pm Full Moon: First quarter: November 30.

London

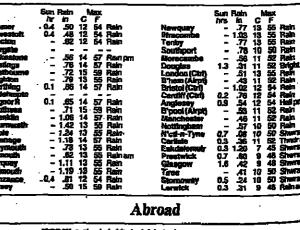
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SC (48F).
Central Highlands, Moray Firth, NE, NW Scotland, Argyll, Ortoney, Shetlands Sunny intervals and showers, heavy and prolonged in places with Isolated hall or thinder, wind SW strong, max temp 9C

Sunny intervals and showers, heavy in places with isolated thunder, temperatures falling a little below normal by Sunday with night frost; windy at first. SEA PASSAGES: S North See, Strait: of Dover, English Channel (E): Wind SW strong or gale occasionally poor, sea very rough. St George's Channel, litch Sea: Wind SW strong to severe gale, locally storm at first; showers; visibility moderate or good; see very rough.

Lighting-up time

Yesterday Guernsey Invernees Jersey Lendon Marcheste Newcastle Roneldswe

Yesterday: Terrip: max 6 am to 6 pm, 13c (55P); min 6 pm to 6 am, 10C (50P). Humidity: 6 pm, 76 per cent. Rain: 24m to 6 pm, 0.51in. Sun: 24m to 6 pm, 0.51in. Sun: 24m to 6 pm, nil. Bar, mean sea level, 8 pm, 985.1 millioans rising 1,000 millioans = 29.53in. Highest and lowest

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MEDDAY: c, cloud; d, drizzie; l, feir; ig, fog; r, rein; e, eur; en, snow.

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